

DuPage Census Figures: Revealing

by LINDA VACHATA
The 1970 census revealed some surprising statistics for DuPage County municipalities.

Some villages' populations soared to unbelievable heights increasing from well below the 10,000 level to securely above the 10,000 level.

The suburbs are becoming more and more popular as city dwellers search for a more spacious, secure and perhaps

more eminent neighborhood.

Raymond Mueller, chairman of Addison's zoning board of appeals, has lived in Addison most of his life. As a child he can remember there were only about 800 people and open land stretching to the horizon.

But today the highways are jammed with cars and trucks; stores and housing developments blanket the landscape; and like a jet-propelled engine, Addison is

crashing through the atmosphere with one of the fastest growing populations in DuPage County.

IN ONLY THE last decade, Addison has absorbed an additional 17,813 people, jumping from 6,471 people in 1960 to 24,284 by 1970 according to preliminary census figures.

"Our biggest growth has been toward the west," said Mueller, "and it will continue with the coming of Kenroy and

Randhurst. But we can't let this thing mushroom. The big problem is to keep our growth orderly and controlled."

While the recent census showed many DuPage County communities have grown beyond the planners' wildest dreams, the planners of Bensenville are disappointed with their village's census figures.

Bensenville's population statistics rose from 9,141 in 1960 to a preliminary 1970 figure of 13,045, well below the predicted

15,000 figure planners had anticipated.

"I'm a little disappointed because for one thing we won't get as much revenue," said Trustee William Hegebarth, coordinator of the village's Plan Commissions and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Further development of the village is planned," he said, adding that an updated planned development ordinance and a high rise ordinance are about to be

brought before the village board for approval.

"THIS IS AN attractive community with great potential," said Village Administrator Harold Koehler. "The central business district is being brought up to date. It all takes money, but we look forward to great things for the village."

Bloomington has more than doubled

(Continued on Page 5)

Telephone

543-2400

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

21st Year—11

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Battle For Silence Gains Momentum

by KEN HARDWICKE

It's causing insomnia, insecurity and strong support for the "silence is golden" policy. It's done more to cause the conversation gap than political extremism and the war in Viet Nam. It's simply the noise created from jets flying around O'Hare Field and Wood Dale residents have had it up to their ears.

Like the weather, everybody talks about jet noise but nobody seemed to be able to do much . . . until recently. The O'Hare Noise Abatement Council, consisting of 21 noise-saturated communities, have decided to start firing a lot of political flak at the airplanes. Area congressmen have hopped in the passenger's seat and momentum seems to be building.

What is bothering suburban communities like Wood Dale, Bensenville, Addison and Itasca is that Chicago reaps all the benefits from a municipal airport while the suburbs get what's left over . . . a lot of noise and air pollution.

Wood Dale residents are tired of screaming at each other during outside conversations. They are tired of watching the eight o'clock movie flicker from airline interference and the news commentators muffled out by low-flying jets. They are tired of trying to sleep under a constant roar of jet engines.

WOOD DALE lies in the direct path of many O'Hare traffic flights and it was this constant noise disturbance that motivated homeowner Ted Dekka into becoming a member of the executive committee of the O'Hare Noise Abatement Council.

Dekka decided to do something about jet noise besides covering his ears and swatting the TV set. He has helped to initiate action against the problem by writing state and national congressmen. He even wrote the President.

The Wood Dale resident believes the pen is mightier than the plane. At least, he hopes so. He urges area residents who are discontented with the jet noise to use clout instead of shout in the form of a written letter to congressmen.

"I average 30 to 40 letters a week from people protesting noise," Dekka asserted. "It's a tremendous problem in Wood Dale. I strongly encourage people to write to our post office box (Box 381) in Wood Dale."

Jet noise from O'Hare has interrupted everything from students, to sleep to Sunday sermons. There has been no sizable cutback in air traffic over the village and residents are starting to rebel against the sound barrier.

"This summer it (the noise) forced me to purchase an air conditioner, as with the windows open during the night it became impossible to sleep," Edwin Ross, an Elk Grove resident wrote to Dekka. "Many times the noise from these jets on

their takeoff cause the house to vibrate to the extent where the dishes in the cabinets rattle and fall."

Dishes aren't the only things rattling. Wood Dale residents are shook up because the tranquility of suburban living has been rudely pierced by continual jet noise. Many residents have threatened to move unless the plane patterns aren't altered to relieve the noise.

BUT ALL THE noise isn't coming from jet engines. Human tongues are flying in constant criticism of the jet planes.

Area congressmen have offered their support against noise pollution.

"I think we're finally getting somebody to listen," Dekka said. "We are seeking congressional legislation to stop the further expansion at O'Hare until the airline manufacturers can produce quieter jet engines."

Dekka is also elated that the federal transfer of land for the extension of O'Hare Field has been stopped temporarily. He thinks politicians and the public are becoming increasingly aware of the O'Hare sound syndrome and are willing to exert the necessary means to rectify it.

"It interferes terrifically with my Sunday sermons," Father Bill Thompson, associate pastor of the Holy Ghost Church, said. "Sometimes in the later

masses, we have to stop ten times in the course of a ten minute sermon. You lower your eyes in embarrassment."

Father Thompson added that the jet noise has escalated tremendously in the last four years.

SERMONS AREN'T the only obvious target of jet traffic. Students in Wood Dale elementary schools are listening more but hearing less.

"We lose time in all of our classes," Mrs. June Greeley, 3rd grade teacher at Highland School, said. "It stops the train of thought because we have to stop talking and reading. It takes approximately a minute delay every time a plane goes over."

Robert Sidenius, 5th grade teacher at Highland, concurs with the noise interruptions.

"It disrupts us every single day," Sidenius said. "They (jet planes) come in so very low that the room actually shakes. The noise so completely distracts from what is going on that we have to start over again. The children are very much aware of it."

Everybody in Wood Dale is aware of the nuisance created from jet noise. Dekka and other concerned citizens hope to bring back silence to their community. But it may take a lot of protests and shouting first.

These 'Mickey Mouse' Courses Are For Real

In college, young people often joke about taking such remedial "classes" as "Sand Castle 1" or "Block Building 2", but in Bensenville, there is a school that specializes in such activities. After all, youngsters have to start somewhere.

The Professional Child Care Clinic (PCCC), located at 324 E. Green St. in the village, geared to the "playtime-minded" pre-schooler whose capacity to concentrate is about nil.

Gigantic plastic balls the children roll around in or plastic mini-slides, as well as the more conventional blocks, trucks and dolls, keep the youngsters occupied at this sophisticated baby-sitting enterprise while mom and dad are at work.

The PCCC, which opened last week, is owned and directed by Thomas Murray of Park Ridge. Murray and his wife, Kay, both have degrees in sociology.

"WE BROUGHT THIS to Bensenville to service the needs of the working parent who has to work to supplement the family income," Murray said. "Our drawing power is not just the Bensenville area, but all around."

Murray hopes to have workers in local

Bensenville industry, who might live outside the village, drop off and pick up their children before and after work.

Murray is so sold on developing his PCCC in Bensenville and expanding it to other communities, he has given up a secure position as the owner of a manufacturing sales firm. "There is a need for this type of center in this community and there is an opportunity to develop the idea of child care for pre-school children," Murray said.

The school admits youngsters aged two-and-one-half-years-old to six-years-old. There are seven children presently attending the day care center with 15 more enrolled for the fall term. The school's capacity is about 103 youngsters.

EACH 20 children are supervised by one teacher and one teacher's aide, Murray said. Qualifications for a teacher at the center include two years of college work or three years experience as a case worker in a child care center. A teacher's aide must have at least a high school education.

Murray stresses the program for the youngsters is planned so that they may

develop both physically and mentally.

"Our program for the children is based on an understanding of their needs and is geared to promote their maximum development in all areas of functioning: intellectual, physical, social and emotional and to supplement parental care by providing adequate care and protection," Murray said.

The PCCC appears to be a "Utopia" for the young set with an abundance of recreational and play equipment. A large sandbox and various playground apparatus as well as tricycles and bicycles provided by the center, round out the youngsters' outside activities.

While inside, some of the newest innovations in children's play toys and educational toys are provided.

The center operates from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A cook provides hot, "homemade" type lunches besides a morning and afternoon snack.

Each youngster is assigned a cot which he uses for the duration of his stay at the center. Sheets and blankets are provided by the center.

Districts To Form Unit?

Members of the Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education are reportedly agreed that a unit school district is needed for the Bensenville - Wood Dale area. The single district would include elementary and high schools.

But no one knows how and when such a district will be formed.

Last week, Warren Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent, suggested the Dist. 2 and Dist. 100 boards hire him to fill their superintendent's vacancy. Carson said this would be a move toward the consolidation of the three districts.

Although board members were cautious not to comment on their feelings regarding hiring Carson to fill the superintendent's vacancy in the two districts, they did talk about the merits and drawbacks of a unit district in the two communities.

Under the unit district plan, the three districts would be consolidated under one superintendent and one board of education.

"As far as I am concerned this is the proper direction to take," said Jesse Parrish, Dist. 100 board member. "I think the unit district plan could definitely be worked out. This is the economic direction we should move in."

"SOME PEOPLE think forming a unit district would be a detriment, possibly

it could be a detriment now, but in the long run it will be good.

"The sooner we move toward this (unit district), the better."

Martin Romme, Dist. 2 board president and a member of Dist. 100 board said he joined both boards "to show the public, to show the community how ridiculous it is to have two boards."

"I wanted to get the public to realize how ridiculous it is to have that many taxing bodies," Romme said. "Perhaps these taxing bodies are overlapping in the two districts."

If the unit district came about immediately, Romme said he would "resign tomorrow."

"FROM AN EDUCATIONAL standpoint a unit district would be both beneficial to the children and to the taxpayer," he said. "If we can form a unit district, then I think we should do it. Our motivation should be to provide a good education for the children. If economic advantages are included, then that is a plus point."

Arthur Richter, Dist. 100 board member, agreed with his counterparts on the board about the eventuality and perhaps the advantages of a unit district, but Richter said he could not see developing a unit district now.

"Until such a time as Bensenville Dist.

2 and Dist. 100 bring their deficits down or when Wood Dale begins operating in the deficit, I do not think a unit district would be good," the Wood Dale resident said.

"It is like buying a business. For example, if a person would bring himself in, but not bring in any money. Dist. 7 is doing business functioning without a deficit."

"IF ALL THREE school districts would benefit from the unit district, then I'm for it."

Kenneth Kaufman, Dist. 2 acting superintendent, thought the financial advantages of joining a unit district would help the taxpayers.

"As far as the concept of the unit district, there are some tremendous advantages," Kaufman said. "Especially in state aid. The unit district would receive about three-quarters of a million dollars more annually than all three districts are receiving at the present time."

The concept of unit district plan has been discussed and debated among the three school boards for several years. The boards have been meeting in executive sessions to discuss Dr. Carson's qualifications to head the three districts. A special public meeting to discuss the unit district suggestion has been scheduled for Sept. 2.



RUND AND AROUND he goes! Four-year-old David Waddle tries out some of the more sophisticated play equipment at the Professional Child Care Center, located at 324 E. Green St. in Bensenville. The center,

which opened last week, provides professional care for youngsters whose parents work, according to Thomas Murray, owner and director of the center. Murray's wife, Kay, is assistant director.

Homeowners Charge 'Unjust Dealings'

by JIM FULLER

Homeowners are accusing Addison of unjust dealings in its attempt to create a 30-acre holding pond for Randhurst.

A growing controversy between the village and residents living in an unincorporated area just west of the village limits has centered on a small, 16-acre lake.

The village has suggested that the lake be expanded to 30 acres and used as a holding pond for storm water which may eventually come from the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The proposed site for the center, which would involve 100 acres, is along the south side

of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads.

Angry residents on the east side of the lake have accused the village of using underhanded methods in condemning the private property near the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Morgan of 4N756 Swift Rd. have had four of their five and one-half acres placed under condemnation suit by the village.

"They never asked, they just condemned," complained Mrs. Morgan. "They sent us a letter and offered us a very small price for our land."

"THERE WAS NO prior knowledge of condemnation," she said. "They just

came out and condemned it. This was a complete shock. It was underhanded the way they did it."

The Morgans must now go to court and have a jury decide on what would be a fair price for their land. If the village can afford the price, it would be allowed to purchase the land under the law.

"But we don't want to give them our land," said Mrs. Morgan. "We thought when the shopping center came, the value of our land would go up. Now it doesn't look like we'll have any land left."

According to Mrs. Gerard Zoch of 4N251 Swift Rd., the village has offered

property owners near the lake only \$2,000 per acre for their land.

"It's all this underhanded stuff," she said. "Here they're suddenly taking land at \$2,000 an acre and causing everyone to lose sleep. All they had to do was come and talk to the homeowners. Instead the homeowners had to call them after they received their condemnation letters."

Although Mrs. Zoch's property is not being condemned for use as a holding pond, there is a ten foot utility easement which traverses her property and extends onto the proposed site of the shopping center.

"The village has offered me and others

about \$2,000 per acre for the easement," she said. "But because of all this underhanded dickering, we're now all prepared to go to court on this."

Mrs. Zoch also objected to the proposal that the coming of Randhurst may require the widening of Swift Road from its present 66 feet to 80 feet.

"THIS WOULD bring the road right up to my home," she complained, "and others are in the same predicament."

Some homeowners, especially those residing along Medinah Road, have even threatened to annex their property to Bloomingdale to prevent Addison from condemning their land and using it for a "Randhurst lake."

These residents appeared before a special board meeting in Bloomingdale on Aug. 24 to ask about the advantages and disadvantages of annexation to that village.

"We don't want to go to Addison," said Mrs. Arthur A. Ofloy of 5N130 Medinah Road. "But no concrete decisions have been made about annexing to Bloomingdale either."

According to Leonard Zimont of 4N616 Medinah Road, four homeowners on Swift Road apparently have received condemnation letters.

"The Medinah group would join together to fight any condemnation proceedings on this side of the lake," he said. Zimont felt that it was a good idea to annex to Bloomingdale.

"Addison is not a village with financial problems," said Dan Peisch of 4N220 Swift Road. "They're making money hand over fist, yet they made a niggardly offer to the people around here. It appears they're trying to force the property owners into condemnation proceedings."

ACCORDING TO Addison village man-

ager William Drury, the village would like to develop the lake as a holding pond so that the storm water has somewhere to go rather than into the basements of the homeowners.

"We would like to handle this storm water in a gentlemanly manner," he said. "The lake would make their property extremely valuable; and anyway, the water is going there, whether controlled or uncontrolled."

Drury claims that the village can dig a hole and install a lift station to accommodate Randhurst storm water, but that the holding pond idea would eliminate flooding problems in the area.

"We're trying to be forward-looking about this," Drury said. "Actually, the lake is not even required for storm water handling. According to law, the lower land has to accept water from the higher land. So the water will be there whether we handle it or not."

When asked about the talk by some residents of annexing to another village to prevent the condemnation of their land, Drury replied, "Addison has never in its history tried to hustle annexations."

"But we understand that some of our neighboring officials are putting fear into those residents," he said. "I have been informed by some residents that some neighboring villages have approached them, urging them to annex to their village."

"But really, we don't care if those people annex to Addison or not," Drury concluded. "We don't need them. Those great big lots with big families and small incomes are tax liabilities. We don't need them."

Drury stated that the annexation of Medinah Road homeowners to Bloomingdale would not prevent Randhurst from coming to Addison.



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Chicago' Course Is Offered

You can't tell a book by its cover and, it's just as hard to tell a college course by its title.

A good example is English 230B, a new College of DuPage humanities-oriented English course, which will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning September 22 at Lyons Township high school, 100 S. Brainard, La Grange.

Taught by Dona Wilkes, an English instructor at the College of DuPage, with the assistance of her architect-husband Delano, the course will cover literature, art and architecture of Chicago, enriched by optional field trips, such as attendance at community theater, architectural tours and visits to art museums.

Chicago-authored course readings will range from the 1920's to the present, in-

cluding plays by Lorraine Hansberry, novels by Richard Wright and Saul Bellow and poetry by Carl Sandburg and Gwendolyn Brooks.

AMONG THE contemplated field trips will be architectural tours of the Chicago Loop and suburban Frank Lloyd Wright homes and visits to the Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art and private art galleries.

The Wilkes reside in Western Springs, where she's been very active in community theater. Wilkes is employed with a Chicago architectural firm and also conducts a suburban practice.

Anyone may register for English 230B and may choose to take it for credit equaling five College of DuPage credit hours.

English 230B is only one of 26 courses with a creative approach to English literature that will be offered this fall at the college.

Those who would like to enroll in English 230B are encouraged to register by mail, using the form in the College of DuPage fall quarter schedule. Register by mail forms may also be obtained at Lyons Township high school, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Jailers Attend Seminar

Two members of the DuPage County Sheriff's department recently completed a three-day seminar for jailers, which was conducted by the Bureau of Detention Facilities and Jail Standards of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Ordie Timm, chief jailer, and Daniel S. Mitchell, chief administrative assistant, attended the seminar at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The seminar is

one of a series of 24 regional training sessions scheduled to be conducted by the bureau this year as part of its program of upgrading standards of detention facilities.

The bureau, established on Jan. 1 when the new Department of Corrections went into effect, has responsibility for standard setting and inspection of all municipal and county detention facilities throughout the state.

Subjects covered during the seminar included jail security, health and safety services, social services, legal aspects of jail administration, the psychology of handling inmates, standard-setting and inspection, short term treatment and community release programs, and procedures for receiving and discharging prisoners.

Anthony S. Kuharich, chief of the bureau, directed the seminar.

Preserve District To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District Operations Committee will be held Thursday, September 3, 1970, 9:30 a.m. at Headquarters office.

NO BANKING HOURS ON LABOR DAY



DRIVE SAFELY

Please

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800
MEMBER FDIC

**ACT NOW ...
SWIM IN A
PARADISE
POOL** COMPLETELY
GUARANTEED



**SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT**

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
 Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
25c Per Week

3 Issues - Issues 45 135 180
1 and 2 33 00 4 00 512 00
3 through 8 5 50 11 00 22 00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kucmierz
Linda Vachata
Lola Koch

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at
 Bensenville, Illinois 60106

The Smartest Women SAVE HERE!

GREEN STREET Super Mart

STORE HOURS:
OPEN SUNDAYS
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK
till 10:00 p.m.

THIS STORE WILL
BE OPEN ALL DAY
LABOR DAY

8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SEPT. 7TH



**USDA
CHOICE
ROUND
STEAK**

lb. 98¢

Chuckwagon Special!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK **lb. 1.89**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Boneless SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK **lb. 1.29**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
EXTRA LEAN
CHUCK GROUND **lb. 79¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN ROUND
STEAK GROUND **lb. 98¢**

Recipe of the Week
Mushroom Steak
2 lbs. Round Steak (cut 1-inch thick)
Beef Flavor Mushroom Mix (dehydrated)
Preheat oven to 375°. Place steak on heavy duty foil and sprinkle both sides with Beef Mushroom Mix. Wrap in foil, sealing edges air tight with double fold. Place in shallow baking pan and roast 1 hr. until fork tender. Makes about 4 servings.

Boneless ROLLED RUMP ROAST **\$1.09** LB.

STOP RUNAWAY BEEF PRICES!

ARMOUR STAR'S
CENTER CUT
HAM SLICE OR ROAST lb. 89¢

DUBUQUE'S
HICKORY SMOKED
CANNED
HAM 10 lb. can 8.29

DUBUQUE'S
ALL MEAT
SKINLESS
WIENERS **12 oz. pkg. 59¢**

DUBUQUE'S
Mississippi Brand
SLICED
BACON **lb. 79¢**

DUBUQUE'S
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE **lb. 49¢**

"Fresher by Far"

HAVE A REAL WESTERN BAR-B-QUE

CANFIELD'S
CANNED
BEVERAGES
ALL FLAVORS
10¢
12 oz. can

NEW 48 OZ. SIZE
KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD
DRESSING
79¢

PAPER MAID
NATURAL WHITE
PLASTIC
CUPS
69¢
100 Ct. Pkg.

ENTICING
MEDIUM PITTED
RIPE
OLIVES
39¢
300 Size Can

SALERNO
CHOC. CHIP
OR BUTTER
COOKIES
4 Boxes for \$1

CAMPFIRE
SUPER SOFT
MARSH-
MALLOWS
29¢
lb. box

SEVEN SEAS
CAESAR
SALAD
DRESSING
49¢
16 oz.

LAY'S
POTATO
CHIPS
55¢
15-oz. box

KENT
CORNEB
BEEF
LOAF
39¢
12 oz. can

REGULAR
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
37¢

PIK-NIK
SHOE-
STRING
POTATOES
19¢
4 oz. can

MOTT'S
APPLE
SAUCE
59¢
48-oz. jar

KRAFT'S
AMERICAN
SINGLES
3 for \$1
6 oz. pkg.

EL-DORADO
Frozen Cooked
SHRIMP
89¢
18 oz. poly bag

REAL WHIP
READY TO
SERVE
TOPPING
39¢
10 1/2 oz.

Extra Fancy New Red
DELICIOUS APPLES
3 lb. cello bag 59¢

U.S. No. 1 New Dry
YELLOW ONIONS
3 lb. cello bag 29¢

U.S. No. 1 New
RED POTATOES
20 lb. bag \$1.19

Sweet California Seedless
GRAPES
29¢ lb.

Garden Fresh Cello
CARROTS
10¢ lb. bag

Extra Fancy Golden Ripe
BANANAS
9¢ lb.

Large Size Home Grown
CUCUMBERS
3 for 25¢

"Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

QUALITY COSTS LESS AT GREEN STREET SUPER MART

Tell your neighbors, friends, relations, everyone you know... at Green Street you can still get fine quality foods in great variety and selection at prices you can well afford. So next time you shop Green Street Super Mart, bring a friend... she'll want to save too.

GREEN STREET

AT YORK ROAD
AND GREEN STREET
BENSENVILLE

Super Mart

SALE DATES:
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT;
SEPT. 2, 3, 4, & 5

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SPECIALS
SEPT. 2, 4, 5

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT

**8" FRESH BANANA
LAYER CAKE**
Fresh bananas are crushed right
into the batter, with a rich butter
cream frosting and filling, whipped
to extra creaminess.
Regular \$1.42 **SPECIAL \$1.35**

Fresh Fruit Strip Coffee Cake
APPLY AND CREAMY Regular 89¢ **SPECIAL 82¢**

STORE COUPON

AJAX
LIQUID CLEANER
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 5

39¢
/giant size

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT GREEN ST. SUPER MART

Education Today

Several Major Tests Remain For Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College is at the crossroads this school year.

For the past year, the Northwest suburb's first community college has been an institution which has been adjusting, sometimes well and sometimes roughly, to its permanent Palatine home.

Now, the physical transition is complete. Harper made the move successfully, but several major tests remain.

I haven't declared that Harper is "up against the wall" in 1970-71. It is at the crossroads in that, if major obstacles are not overcome, the district will decline in stature, but will not wither away and

die. THE TWO LARGEST obstacles facing Harper College are the lack of voter support for the college and the impending North Central Accreditation visit.

First, it is an established fact that the college is not going to seek voter support this fall for a tax referendum, as had been suggested in March by several board members.

The trustees are waiting for better economic times, so they have deferred a formal decision on the date of the referendum until late fall or early winter.

If a referendum is sought, the voters will be asked to double the existing tax

rates, which are now a tiny segment of the resident's tax bill. Lack of approval means a six-figure deficit for the 1971-72 school year.

IN MARCH, the voters rejected a similar referendum by a 2-1 margin. Unless Harper, in rough economic times, can gain more public support it will face another rejection.

Also, the college will be scrutinized this year by a team from the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which accredits schools and colleges throughout the Midwest.

Harper already has "candidacy" status, and President Robert Lahti has pegged accreditation as one of his big-

gest goals for this school year. When the accreditors arrive, Harper will resemble a spit-polish, shiny-clean barracks awaiting the commanding general.

Harper's past performance would seem to merit accreditation, but that doesn't mean Harper isn't preparing rigorously for the accreditors.

SO MUCH FOR the fat, visible problems. As a college, Harper will go through another year of evolution and growth in 1970-71.

There will be a different mood among Harper students this fall. They will be somewhat more militant, more pessimistic and less inclined to accept "establishment" reasoning on all issues. At the same time, more students may be working for political candidates.

Faculty members could also become more politically involved. I don't expect faculty militancy at Harper to become a major concern, though.

The administration and the board have recently demonstrated some increased sensitivity to student needs.

THEY'VE SET UP the post of student provost and have indicated a desire to cooperate with any student who "works through channels." If Harper has a quiet year, that system will work very, very well.

The board will have less of a role this year, now that the college is nearing completion. Its most immediate task will be to work out an agreement with officials of Local 11, which has unionized 25

custodial and maintenance employees.

The most colorful feature of the board's existence this year could be the spring election. Veterans James Hamill, John Haas and Milton Hansen, if they choose to run, will be up for reelection. There are several persons itching to go for one of those board seats, and the is-

sue of "new blood" may crop up in the board race.

There are, of course, other issues, some of which will come up during the year. How well they are handled will indicate how well Harper has assumed its role as an educational example for this area.

The Lighter Side

Males Just Can't Win

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current trend in gamemanship is to make adult board games super-realistic by tying them in with actual political, economic or social issues.

Thus we may expect that the next new game on the market will be called "Women's Lib."

The rules: Players are divided into two groups. Half are designated "male chauvinists" MC's and the other half are designated "braless bubbleheads" BB's.

MC's move first. Each MC places a gold crown on one of the spaces labeled "masculine superiority." These moves continue until the MC's occupy all of the most favorable positions on the board.

The BB's must start from the space labeled "home."

THE OBJECT OF the game is for the

BB's to break away from "home" and reach the space labeled "female equality." To do so, they must dislodge MC's from half of the "masculine superiority" spaces.

The first BB to achieve equality wins. In this game, there is no way for the MC to win.

BB moves are determined by drawing cards from a stack labeled "feminine mystique." Some of the key cards include:

—You burn your brassiere on the boardwalk at Atlantic City during the "Miss America" pageant. Advance 3 spaces.

—One of the "Miss America" judges sees you and gives you his vote. Go back 5 spaces.

—You obtain a court order requiring "stag movie" producers to make an equal number of "doe" movies. Advance

3 spaces.

—Your colleagues in the defensive backfield of the Green Bay Packers regard you as a "sex symbol." Go back 3 spaces.

—YOU BECOME the first girl member of the Boy Scouts. Advance 20 spaces.

—Membership in your boy scout troop doubles overnight. Advance 20 more spaces.

—You are voted "Boy Scout of the Year." Advance 15 spaces.

—Your handsome young scoutmaster asks you to marry him. Return home.

—Your husband becomes a Brownie Scout den mother. Remain in place.

—You stop taking birth control pills and demand that your husband take the responsibility for contraception. Advance 8 spaces.

—One of you becomes pregnant. Lose next turn.

EVERGREENS
FOR SALE
We have a wide selection.

Colored Stones
VARIETY OF COLORS **\$1.95**
50 lb. bag Reg. \$3.00 Value **SALE PRICE**

Hoelterhoff Bros.
Garden Shop
3901 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago • Spring 7-5744

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

TOURS

...to Anywhere?
DID YOU KNOW?

That it is now possible for Employee Groups, Women's Clubs, Senior Citizen Groups, Farmer Organizations or similar groups not only in the Chicago area but also in small towns and cities throughout the Midwest to enjoy all the conveniences, economies and free trips that have long been enjoyed by large organizations. You, individually, as well as your organization will be protected by special insurance and assured complete service, the best equipment and accommodations.

From One Day Excursions to Extended Tours

We operate under IGC License MC-12674 with authority to make groups in the entire Midwest to organize charter tours to points in the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. For information write, send coupon, or phone our Group Travel Desk. Sometimes the best really does cost less.

AMERICAN TOURS INC.
PO BOX 272, Highland Park, Illinois 60035
Group Travel Desk
Area 512 433-3490

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

Social Security And You

Q. I lost my social security card. Must I get another social security number?

A. No. If you use more than one social security number, there is a chance you may not get credit for all of your earnings. You should get a duplicate card with the same number at your social security office.

Q. How can I be sure all my wages are being reported correctly to my social security record?

A. Your social security office has a card you can use to get a record of the earnings that have been reported to your social security record. If some of your earnings have not been reported, ask your social security office for help. It is important for you to check your record from time to time, especially if you change jobs often.

Q. My wife, my two minor children, and I receive social security benefits because of my disability. I also have two minor children from a former marriage. Are they eligible to receive benefits?

A. Yes. They have the same rights to social security benefits as the children from your present marriage. Since your family already receives the maximum benefit based on your earnings, the payments for each dependent would be reduced. This results from the fact that the maximum would be divided among six people, instead of the four now receiving benefits. Your former wife, or the person legally responsible for the children, should apply for the benefits on their behalf.

Q. In May, my husband and I began receiving social security checks. Since then, we have been divorced. What effect will this have on my benefits?

A. If you and your husband were married at least 20 years and you reached 62 before the divorce became final, your social security benefits will continue. For further information call 282-8200.

Wieboldt's

BLUEPRINT FOR BEAUTY

the Seventeen beauty workshop for girls 13 thru 18

Get yourself all together! Classes include hair care taught by a professional stylist, make-up taught by a model, a Graduation Fashion Show. Includes Seventeen manual, tote bag, diploma..... **\$15**

CLASS BEGINS: Wednesday, September 16th, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Seventeen beauty workshop, Act II, for girls 15 and over

Learn the "now" looks in exciting classes on make-up and speech taught by professionals, plus many others! Model in a Graduation Fashion Show! With Seventeen hard-cover Book of Fashion and Beauty..... **\$20**

CLASS BEGINS: Friday, September 18th, 4:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Thursday, September 10th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

from Bank of Elk Grove

Scrolled stainless Winthrop pattern. Smooth stainless Windrim pattern.

FREE! Choice of 5-piece forged stainless flatware

The finely finished stainless flatware by W. M. Dalton is one of the finest made anywhere in the world. Hand forged and extra heavy, it is delicately balanced. The simple, slimline styling will blend harmoniously with any china or crystal pattern. It will also withstand a lifetime of hard family use. And you never polish it. Just wash and it's ready for even the most formal occasion. Each place setting includes: 1 dinner fork, 1 salad fork, 1 teaspoon, 1 dinner knife and 1 soup spoon.

HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOURS:

- Open a new Savings Account of \$25 or more
- Open a new Checking Account of \$100 or more
- Add \$25 or more to an existing Savings Account
- Add \$100 or more to an existing Checking Account
- Invest in a Certificate of Deposit

You will receive your first 5-piece place setting FREE.* Then, with each Savings deposit of \$10 or more, you may purchase an additional place setting at the far-below-retail price of just \$2.95. Accessory pieces available at equally low prices.

Take advantage of this exciting opportunity today! Open your Bank of Elk Grove Savings Account.

YOUR SETTINGS BUILD QUICKLY! SO DO YOUR SAVINGS!

Bank Of Elk Grove

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BR. & INGLETS BR.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007
312-409-1666 (suburban line) 569-2190 (Chicago line)

LOBBY HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Wed.
DRIVE-IN HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Wed. 8:30 a.m. to Noon—Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FDIC
Member Federal Insurance Corporation

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The finance committee of the county board moved dramatically Monday to tighten its control over the entire county fiscal operation which it contends it is authorized to do under law. It challenged the superintendent of schools to set wages and salaries of employees without

consultation with the finance committee. According to Chairman Peter Ernst, York Township, an attorney, the superintendent is not a constitutional officer and statutes give the county board this authority. The gauntlet has been laid down but whether there will be fireworks depends on what course the superintendent will take when he brings in his budget figures for approval.

When the wages and benefits committee was discontinued under a new policy to streamline the county board operation at the request of the new chairman, the direction of wages and benefits was given to the finance committee. The school superintendent has set salary figures without the knowledge of the committee, Ernst contends.

THE FINANCE chairman revealed that he would announce to the county board Tuesday a program for a cost-of-living increase of 5 per cent to take effect in December, the beginning of the new fiscal year. Some 700 employees are involved in the hike including the office of superintendent of schools. This will show up in the new budget.

Anent finance committee backed 5 per cent cost-of-living increase. Ronald Reinecke, convalescent home superintendent, came in Monday and asked for the same increase for an estimated 200 employees to start Sept. 1. He indicated that many of these were nurses and he offered a list of convalescent hospitals competing for this kind of nursing work.

Reinecke said it was important that the increase be put into effect immediately because this was the season for replacements and competitive inducements had to be considered to get quality personnel. The finance chairman pointed out that irrespective of merit it interfered with the county board control and direction.

The point at issue here is that under law the finance committee says the coun-

ty board has the responsibility of control and direct personnel spending and therefore must exercise the authority provided by law to do it. This has been a source of controversy, in particular between constitutional officers such as the sheriff, treasurer, county clerk and circuit clerk and the county board. But in this era of greater demands on public spending, shrinking tax sources for local government and the need for fiscal accountability, there is a trend toward integration of county government by setting up stronger spending controls under county board authority.

MANY DO NOT welcome this because it takes away power over spending which in fact, it is claimed, has been given authority from custom and practice in horse and buggy days rather than by law. The accounting procedures and spending controls now being set up and integrated in a central authority — the county board — are recognized as the basis for survival of county government to perform needed public services.

Reinecke reported that two-thirds of his new budget for the convalescent home would be spent for his 200 personnel, fringe benefits in addition to salaries and wages. In connection with this it was brought out that there are 11 holidays in a DuPage calendar year for which county employees have to be paid. What is taking place in the public sector of the economy everywhere cannot be ignored in appraising the shape of the future.

DuPage County is probably in the forefront in recognizing the need for qualified personnel for efficient county government. All counties in the state, large and small, rural or urban, will have to bow to the demands of this era, County Chairman Weeks believes. These demands are more efficient county government from better qualified employees. It all adds up to better pay and bigger budgets.

DuPage Census Figures

(Continued from Page 1)

promises to continue the trend in the future.

As of April 1, 1960, the village's population was 1,262. This number has now increased to 2,905.

According to Village President Robert Meyers, within the next 10 years the population should grow to somewhere around 12,000. "We expect tremendous growth, both physically and in number."

He added that the town already consists of about 10 square miles. If annexation continues in the future at the same pace as during the past six months, the village will grow quite a bit. Meyers said.

According to the preliminary census figure of 4,504, the Village of Itasca has only increased its population by about 200 in the past three years.

Village President Wilbert Notke commented that he is happy the village has not grown to any great extent.

"MANY PEOPLE in the town feel as I do. They moved here because it was a small town and hope it will remain so," he said.

He also added, however, that growth and increased population is inevitable,

giving 18,000 as an estimated projected population figure for the next five to ten years.

"We have to be practical and realize that Itasca will change. With I-90, and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway now under construction, and plans for future development by such parties as Commonwealth Edison, we will not be able to stop the growth," he said.

Notke added that village officials will do their best to keep the standard of living high in spite of this growth.

The population growth in Roselle has not been as rapid in the past ten years as its population in the past 10 years, and it will be, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Mildred Winkler.

IN 1960, Roselle's population was 3,000. The 1970 figures show that number has doubled to about 6,000.

Mrs. Winkler said Roselle will realize a boom in population when the several single dwelling housing developments are completed.

Recently annexed land which has been zoned for single residential or townhouses includes the National Home Development on Lake Street, the Pulte Development of some 100 acres to the north of Roselle and the Kennedy Brothers De-

velopment of several hundred acres. Once a quiet little village that housed railroad employees, Wood Dale is rising to a mini-metropolis. From its current population figure of 8,740 to a projected 30,000 by 1975, Wood Dale may be expanding faster than its village officials ever thought possible.

Developer Richard Fencil is building 3,500 apartment and condominium units for an expected 10,000 additional population within the next 10 years. Accompanying population expansion is increased construction and potential annexation that could take Wood Dale as far as Devon Avenue to the north.

Currently occupying seven square miles, village officials project a total of 12 square miles by 1975 providing the village can compromise its boundary disputes with neighbors.

"Within the next five years, Wood Dale's boundaries will be permanently established," Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman, forecasted. "We have planned our sewer and water facilities for an eventual 30,000 population."

Georgetown To Correct Hydrants

Representatives of Georgetown Square Shopping Center have indicated they are ready and willing to make the necessary corrections on fire hydrants in the shopping center.

The corrections, as tabulated from a village volunteer firemen's report, include sunken B-boxes, hydrants facing in the wrong direction, sunken hydrants and obstruction of fire hydrants by parked cars.

Georgetown representatives met with volunteer firemen recently and stressed the need to make the repairs. They have already corrected some fire lane obstructions with painted lanes and the erection of fire signs.

Fuller Graduated As Broadcaster

James Fuller, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuller, 405 N. Willow St., Itasca, recently graduated from the Career Academy of Broadcasting, Chicago.

He is presently working as a sports announcer for radio station WMRI, Morris, Ill.

Fuller graduated from Lake Park High School in 1962, and was a mailman in Itasca for four years.



Who'll tire first? Looks like 'fido's' got the upper hand!

(Photo By Jim Frost)

CALLING ALL BOYS

The REGISTER

is offering an excellent opportunity for boys to secure a route in their neighborhood.

ADVANTAGES OF A REGISTER ROUTE INCLUDE

CLIP THIS COUPON

MAIL TO:
The Register
394 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill. 60101

OR CALL
The Register
Office
343-2400

Name

Address

Phone

Town



- Valuable Business Experience
- Excellent Earnings
- Top Supervision
- Morning Delivery
- Contests
- Prizes
- Trips

Teacher Pay Talks In Limbo

Teacher negotiations in Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, are still in limbo, but nearing a settlement, according to faculty spokesmen.

"At this point we don't have what you would call a settlement," said Clem Rogel, representing Dist. 2 faculty. He added "No one here is anticipating any great problem."

Dist. 2 teachers held off voting on the school boards negotiation's "package" last Friday because they wanted more information, according to Rogel. They are scheduled to make a decision tomorrow afternoon.

"The membership wanted to get more information on what was going on and

how the board came about with this package," Rogel said. "I think this is reasonable."

Robert McLaughlin, a Fenton counselor and representative of the Fenton faculty, told the Register Dist. 100 is "99 per cent settled."

"There is one more item we want to discuss further," he said, adding "There will be no work stoppage."

The terms of the "packages" which include teacher's salaries, will not be revealed until the faculty votes to accept them.

Negotiations On Salaries Continue

Salary negotiations are continuing between the Bloomingdale School Board and the teachers' association for the Bloomingdale School Dist. 13.

Ralph Loeper, superintendent, said "We are working toward settlement, and have agreed to meet in the near future to come to a decision."

He added that no details will be revealed publicly until a decision has been reached.

Obituaries

Mrs. Emily J. Gush

Mrs. Emily J. Gush, 80, of Roselle, died Monday in DuPage Convalescent Home, Wheaton.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harold, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jessie (Ernest) Perkins of Wood Dale and Mrs. Mabel (James) Brandt of Downers Grove.

Village To Seek Payment On Bills

The Village of Wood Dale is cracking down on delinquent sewage bills, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

Adamson reported to the village sewer board Tuesday that as of July 24 about 14 residents owed the village approximately \$1,700 in delinquent sewage bills.

Residents were sent notification of the charges and that the village intends to file a statement of lien claim against the property if these bills are not paid.

Three residents have since paid their sewage bills but Adamson stressed that the village would continue to file statement of liens against property owners who refused to pay their bills.

in
the
western
suburbs
it's

ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS

The family man
never had it so good.

PLYMOUTH
Fury



Everything your family could want. Big looks. Big ride. The largest interior in its class. Now clearance priced!

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER

Clean up at . . .

GAINES

Chrysler
Plymouth

35 E. Irving Pk. Road

Roselle, Illinois

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Helen C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1958

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

The Way We See It

Education Process

The educational system must be involved in man's efforts to maintain and improve his environment.

A recent congressional hearing on a bill to give federal incentives to environmental education in the public schools drew the issue into sharp focus.

Dr. J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, proposed the development of a new ethic in which principles of economic growth based on increasing consumption would be deemphasized in favor of a quality-of-life approach.

"Morally," Dr. Harrar pointed out, "No society has the right to overutilize the world's resources for its own contemporary and selfish interests. Man must understand biological systems and conduct his affairs in such ways as to improve the quality of life rather than downgrade it through wanton experience."

That is a complete reversal of man's nature and experience learned through the frontier ethic. A new continent would be discovered, a new source of mate-

rials, a new product. Tomorrow would take care of itself.

We know that is no longer true. We know that our resources are measured, limited. We know they can be depleted; we have seen the results of their depletion in such things as flooding and dust storms and more recently the killing of our waters and the fouling of our air.

But what we know we do not always act upon. An outrageous example of potential destruction of natural resources was the Army's decision to dump nerve gas on the floor of the Atlantic.

We should know, and deep down we must know by now, that the oceans are a precious resource, essential to man's continued survival. Yet there is still no workable treaty among the nations over the uses of the sea bed and international waters. The U.N. is preparing the draft of such a treaty. But for the present, the United States, besides the celebrated nerve gas case, drops 48.2 million tons of wastes into the seas each year, including chemicals, pesticides, sewage, garbage and other

matters. Other nations offend in equal measure.

Some recognition has been given the problem by President Nixon, who himself called for "a basic reform in the way our society looks at problems and makes decisions."

In dealing with the environment, the White House Council on Environmental Quality asserted, "We must learn not how to master nature but how to master ourselves, our institutions and our technology." Some of the gloss is lost from that declaration, however, when one remembers that the Council on Environmental Quality has had to back down on key fights, like the one over the SST airplane.

The fight to save the environment must necessarily be fought on all levels. Until every American becomes aware of the need, though, the defeats and reversals will be many.

The environmental education bill could be a real help in the gradual process of reaching and teaching all Americans about their responsibility for the environment.

Posted



Addison Arena

Westward Push Endless

by JIM FULLER

The pioneers traveled West. They traveled in quest of land soaked by the sun and rain; tall grassland and tree-covered land; raw land braided with icy streams; windswept, rich and vast and unspoiled by smoke stacks and concrete.

Eventually the pioneer land was transformed into farm land. But the field remained vast, stretching to the horizon, still soaked by sun and rain; cornfields, wheat, barley, green fields stretching outward.

Addison was tall grassland and tree-covered land once. The pioneers settled here. It wasn't that long ago, and the vast land became fields of wheat and corn stretching outward.

There are a lot of people who can remember the vast fields, the horizon unaltered by smoke stacks, the prairie changed only by the wind and rain.

Unfortunately for those who recall the open spaces, people continue to travel

west in large numbers. But no longer in quest of the open grasslands, nor even the farm lands. The hordes moving west today are in quest of suburbs like Addison — suburbs which have replaced the farm land — suburbs exploding with people.

According to preliminary census figures, Addison has witnessed fantastic growth over the last 10 years, climbing from a population of 6,471 in 1960 to 24,284 in 1970 — an increase of 17,813 people.

The only other town in DuPage County that can match this explosion is Glendale Heights which saw an increase of 18,803 people in ten years. After that there's Lombard which added 13,959 people to its population, and Woodridge, 10,365.

The massive migration to the suburbs is also pulling with it the stores, the industry, the giant shopping centers, the crowded conditions — things many people left the big city to escape.

A LOCAL OFFICIAL stated recently

that the basic problems of the large cities today would be the problems of the suburbs tomorrow, and that an effort was needed to insure that the suburbs aged gracefully rather than grew old and decayed as have many cities.

But the daybreak of tomorrow is nearly upon us. The teeming city, with its smoke stacks and crowded neighborhoods, is creeping in. The prairie and the farm land have given way. Addison's proposed Randhurst Shopping Center alone will consume 100 acres.

There are residents who complain. These residents still see the suburbs as a country bedroom where they can lay their heads in the cornfields at night, and in the morning leave to work in the city.

But the cornfields are going, just as the tall grassland and tree-covered land, vast and unspoiled, went before them. And those nostalgic for their presence will have to pick up their knapsacks and go further west — while there's still time.

Looking At Con-Con

Tomorrow Is 'Historic'

by ED MURNANE

If the schedule goes as planned, the 116 delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention will sign their names to the state's proposed Constitution tomorrow before packing up and leaving the town they've called home since last December.

The closing schedule was set last week when the delegates returned from a two-week break to make their final reading of the proposed document. They worked both Saturday and Sunday to meet the deadline and, although delays could develop, it seems likely that the Thursday adjournment is probable.

On the eve of this historical occasion, it seems fitting to review the events that led up to the opening of the Sixth Illinois Constitution last December.

ACTIVITY in support of a Constitutional Convention actually began shortly after the 1870 Constitution was ratified. In the 20 years after the Constitution was approved, five amendments were made easily with an average voter turnout of about 75 per cent on each one.

The fifth of those amendments was the primary reason for a new movement in favor of a Constitutional Convention. That amendment gave Chicago the au-

thority to issue the bonds which paid for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition.

Chicago was getting larger and downstaters were becoming fearful of the dominance of the city. In 1893, a resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention was passed by the Illinois Senate but defeated in the House of Representatives.

From the early 1900s until 1915, many organizations in the state worked for a new convention but the legislature in 1915 again failed to adopt a convention call resolution.

By 1917, both parties and Gov. Frank Lowden were asking for a Constitutional Convention and in 1917, the legislature finally approved the resolution and in 1918, the voters in the state approved the call and Jan. 6, 1920 was set as the opening day.

Delegates had been elected on a partisan basis and the Republican majority determined the manner of organizing the convention.

THE ISSUES then were much the same as they were this year, but a three-month campaign to win the approval of voters failed and the new Constitution was soundly defeated, 921,398 to 185,296.

The blame for the crushing defeat was placed on many factors, primarily the

partisanship of the convention, the submission of the document as a whole, the loss of popular interest because of the length of the convention and the failure to provide liberal amendment procedures.

Voters in the state were asked again, in 1934, to approve a convention call and they defeated the proposal.

Following the 1934 failure, periodic attempts to amend the Constitution continued without success. By 1946, four amendment proposals had been submitted to the voters but none received the majority necessary for approval.

In 1947, the Chicago Bar Association appointed a committee to study constitutional revision and eventually, to prepare the groundwork for another convention call. That was the first step along the way to the 1968 convention call and the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The chairman of that committee was a Chicago attorney named Samuel Witwer — the same man who was elected president of the current Constitutional Convention.

WITWER'S involvement and the activity leading directly to the 1968 convention call and the 1969-70 convention will be reviewed in future columns.

The Fence Post

Unity Talk 'In Open'

A front page notice in the Aug. 28, 1970 (Friday) edition of the Wood Dale Register stated that the District 7 Board of Education was meeting Monday night in executive session to discuss unification of school districts, specifically 7, 2, and 100, although not mentioned by number in the article. The article also stated that as an executive session it would not be open to the public or the press.

State law gives a school board the power to hold executive sessions only if per-

sonnel or the purchase of property is to be discussed. Therefore, an executive session to discuss district unification would be illegal.

There will be an executive session Monday night to discuss school personnel, permissible by law and understandable as a protection of the privacy of the individual. Any effect which the

discussion in the executive session might have on district unification or other public school matters must be part of the agenda of an open regular meeting before any action can be voted by the board.

Robert H. Doane
Member, Board of Education
District 7, Wood Dale

Pool: Privilege Of Price Or Age?

On Aug. 28, I attended the newly opened park district pool. It was a most enjoyable experience; however, I have one major complaint which I feel should be taken very seriously.

During the 10-minute rest period, only those persons 21 years of age and older are allowed to swim. These people pay the admission price of 75 cents, the same as an eighth grade student, and are allowed total "reign" of the pool for 10 minutes.

I AM A COLLEGE student who is forced to fight the smaller set in many ways, to name a few:

1. Trying to go the entire length of the swim lanes without stopping (Impossible — 20 kids stopped at various points along the way.)
2. Trying to dive off the diving board while the smaller kids decide whether they "should go, after all it is high!"

I come from a family of nine children, so it really is not these children that disturbs me. It is merely the fact that most of these children attend the pool regularly and account for, I assume, the majority of the revenue taken in the pool.

I fully understand that during the 10-minute rest the parents have their only golden opportunity to get away and relax. However, they number 10 or 20 and are allowed the whole pool, while myself and others like me must sit and watch and wonder why?

An alternative would be allowing all those who pay 75 cents admission because of age have reign of the pool at that time.

Judith Gustafson
Mount Prospect

Aid Speedy, Kind

I would like to give a special thank you to the Schaumburg fire department and police department.

I called them in the early morning hours on Aug. 12 for assistance when my husband became seriously ill. They came immediately to my home and upon arrival they were efficient, helpful and courteous. It is an instance such as this which makes me appreciate the fine service which we have here in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Eva Aleo
Schaumburg

Break For Ma, Kids

A "tip of the hat" to the movie theaters that participated in the free Pepsi bottle cap Wednesday shows.

The movies were excellent and a terrific "break" for mom and the kids.

Mrs. C. Kotel
Prospect Heights

Basically Bensenville

Unit School Exploration Needed

by LINDA VACHATA

To move toward a unit school district system in Bensenville and Wood Dale or not to move toward a unit system.

This is the question Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2, Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 school officials will be debating during the next several weeks.

Last week during a joint meeting of the Dist. 2 and Dist. 100 school boards, Dr. Warren B. Carsons, superintendent of Dist. 7, suggested a plan to get the three districts moving toward becoming a unit district.

ESSENTIALLY, according to the Fry Report of district reorganization, a unit district is "a school community supporting one educational program within a given geographical boundary — a community in which the people have voted to pool their efforts and their resources. The district has one board of education and one superintendent of schools."



Linda Vachata

Carsons has suggested Dist. 2 and Dist. 100 move toward the reality of a unit district by hiring him to oversee the Bensenville Elementary District and the Wood Dale and Bensenville high school district as well as maintain his position as head of Dist. 7 in Wood Dale. By hiring Carsons to head all three districts,

the efforts and resources of the three districts could be coordinated to bring the districts closer to consolidation.

Carsons' plan is causing a stir among disgruntled citizens in Wood Dale and Bensenville.

DISSATISFIED residents of the two districts have been beating the telephone wires and bending the ears of neighbors to complain about his "blatant" move on the part of the three "sneaky" school boards to shift the balance of power in the two communities to the shoulders of Bensenville officials.

"What do they think they are doing?" one Wood Dale resident asked me last week. "Look at their high school district. Fenton is in deep debt. Their grade schools are having financial problems too. What do they think they are doing?" What several of these residents are forgetting is the Fenton district geographically covers both Wood Dale and Ben-

senville and the burden of financial problems falls on both communities already.

Several Bensenville and Wood Dale elementary school board members already serve on the Fenton High school board of education.

No one person or one group of people will be able to dominate this type of school board unless the citizens allow them this power.

THE QUESTION of district reorganization into a unit district is just being discussed now. No definite move has been made to implement this plan at this time. Besides, before the districts could combine a special election would have to be held to get the approval of area residents.

A unit district plan may be considered by school officials as an eventuality, but residents must realize this consolidation will not, and can not take place without the approval of school district residents.

Gas Rationing Aimed At Industry

by LEA TONKIN

Reacting to rumors of natural gas rationing, home builders are concerned that some construction may be halted as a result.

The rumors are based on the fact that the two major gas companies serving the Chicago metropolitan area, caught between short supply and increased demand, have initiated gas rationing programs this year, designed primarily to affect large industrial users.

Fred Hillman, chairman of the technical and codes committee of the Home Builders Association of Chicago, said his group has investigated the possibility of gas rationing for residential construction for several months. "Our information indicates a national problem in addition to the local plans to ration gas," he said. "For all practical purposes, this puts the builder in the position of not knowing whether he can supply all his new building projects with gas heating."

"Builders have already been asked to submit lists of customers," he said. If a builder submits a request for 300 lots in a subdivision and only receives an allocation for part of this number, it's going to cause problems."

Hillman, also a director of HBAC, said the organization is expecting to receive from the National Association of Home Builders an assessment of the national problem.

IF RATIONING does become a reality it will put the heat on general contractors before it hits the residential construction industry. A spokesman for general contractors, representing all the large construction sites in the Chicago metropolitan area, said rationing plans by the natural gas firms have had no effect yet. The spokesman said, however, that rationing could have a serious effect on general construction. Large amounts of the fuel are used to heat sealed-off construction sites so construction can continue through the winter months. "It would affect schedules and employment, and since time is money, costs would go up," the spokesman said.

Though our country has used more natural gas in the last two years than it has found, largely due to unprecedented use of the fuel as a curb on pollution, the gas companies maintain that there is no need to panic yet. Commenting on the "controlled attachment plan" effected by Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. in Chicago June 26, subject to final approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission, president Ward C. McCallister said, "The plan does not affect present customers, but it does provide for the classification and control of all new attachments for space heating, industrial processing and power generation for both year-round continuous service and off-peak service." Preference is also given to users in violation of air pollution ordinances.

McCallister said his firm, an affiliate of Peoples Gas Co., has received 3,800 applications for gas since that date, equaling a two-year waiting list, but that it has not yet released gas to any of these applicants.

SERVING MOST of the Chicago suburbs, with the exception of the North Shore, Northern Illinois Gas Co. has also acted to curb the drain on its reserves without affecting residential users. "We initiated a gas rationing plan earlier this year for major new industrial loads," said Marvin Chandler, chairman. "Although we have had this for several months, we don't envision rationing plans for residential or existing customers. This affects only the large user, with a \$25,000 a year bill."

A rate increase is more likely to hit the home owner and home builder, jacking up the price of maintaining a home. Both Peoples Gas Co. and Northern Illinois Gas Co. are now seeking rate increases in order to help finance the extraction of new supplies of natural gas.

Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. proposed an approximately 1 per cent increase in the average customer's bill to finance the accumulation of additional supplies.

A gradual increase in rates has been said, "We anticipate no power shortage in the foreseeable future, since we also use other sources for power such as coal and oil."

"Our long-range goal is to get as much as we can from nuclear power," said Milligan. "We now have under construction in northern Illinois two nuclear units, at Zion and Dresden. We anticipate building another plant on the Illinois River. Our plans are geared to answering the pollution problem, but in the meantime we are burning low sulphur oil, gas and other materials. We feel that nuclear power is the solution to the pollution problem."

Milligan may or may not be right about nuclear power and pollution, but its use would take the heat off the natural gas companies as they seek to meet customer demands.

Incentives Would Aid Search

Federal Power Commission incentives could initiate more exploration for natural gas within the United States. These could include the assurance that unit rates would remain stable over a period of years, according to industry spokesmen. Consumers would be better off if this were done because drillers would be assured that there would be no rollback in prices and users would be confident of an adequate supply.

The gas companies contend that even if they do succeed in developing additional reserves, the industry cannot offer the solution to the nation's power shortage and pollution problems. Natural gas comprises one-third of the power supply. The rest is supplied by coal, oil and other sources. Since the use of high sulphur fuel almost equals the use of natural gas, a switchover would mean a doubling of natural gas supplies.

Both Peoples Gas and Northern Illinois Gas have already curtailed the amount of natural gas they agreed to sell to Commonwealth Edison Co. this year. They had contracted to sell gas to the electric company during the summer months when demand is slack, but found that they didn't have enough reserves to meet this extra load, and to accumulate sufficient reserves for next winter as well. Normally the gas companies start to draw from their reserves in October or November.

THIS CUTBACK in the supplies of gas sold to Commonwealth Edison has led to speculation about possible "brownouts," or partial electric shortages, among home builders, a possibility which is denied by the company.

L. W. Milligan, vice president of Commonwealth Edison's Northern Division,

Broaden Tax Exemption

The Illinois legislature has revised the state's new homestead tax exemption law to permit more 65-year-old-and-older property owners to qualify for the \$1,500 exemption in their real estate tax assessments.

Now, the \$1,500 exemption in the assessed valuation of a homestead is available to any 65-year-old, or older, person who occupies the property as a residence and who meets one of the following qualifications:

—He is the sole owner of the property or the owner of an undivided one-half interest in the property.

—He is a joint owner as joint tenant or tenant in common.

—The homestead is held in a land trust for his primary benefit.

Under the law, as originally enacted last year, the exemption was available to the person age 65 or older who owned and occupied his residence solely or as a joint owner with a spouse. No provision was made for the person who might own his homestead jointly with a brother, sister or other individual. Thus, two sisters who jointly owned and lived in their residence didn't qualify for the exemption even if both were 65-years-old, or older.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, to obtain benefit of the homestead exemption the relationship of joint

owners is no longer of any consequence, provided one is at least 65 years old and uses the property as his residence. That person should apply for the exemption.

The ISBA notes that the homestead exemption, in both its original and newly broadened form, is applicable to condominium properties and co-operative apartments (provided there is a land interest) as well as to individual dwelling units and to property purchased under a contract for deed, even though the seller may still hold title to the property. However, the homestead exemption does not apply with respect to a leasehold interest.

The homestead exemption, following its adoption last October, became available with 1970 real estate taxes due and payable in 1971.

Eligible persons should check with their county tax assessor's office to determine the deadline for filing for the exemption. Applications should be made on a form provided by the assessor and can be expected to require: 1) the identifying number of the property, 2) evidence of ownership and 3) a declaration by the applicant that he or she meets the age requirement, occupies the property as a residence and has not applied for a homestead exemption on any other property in Illinois.

Remember Pupil Exemption

Students who worked for the summer may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, according to E. P. Trainor, district director. Forms for claiming this exemption are available from IRS offices.

Any employee who had no income tax liability last year and anticipates none for this year should use Withholding Exemption Certificate, Form W-4E to claim the exemption, Trainor said. Also entitled to claim this withholding exemption are part-time workers and retired persons.

Anyone who qualifies can fill out the form and give it to his employer to claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

For 1970, a single person who makes less than \$1,725 owes no tax. This is based on the \$1,100 low income allowance and a personal exemption of \$625. A taxpayer over 65 can earn wages up to \$2,350 without incurring a tax liability, Trainor explained.

Employers needing quantities of the new Form W-4E may obtain them from their IRS District Office.

Bulletin Board

Three On Dean's List

Three Arlington Heights students were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Jan A. and Jenee A. Nelson, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Justin A. Nelson, and William E. Stelling, son of Mrs. Frances Stelling, were named to the list.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry a 3.50 grade point average based on a 4.0 basis and have a minimum of eleven hours of classes during the semester.

Awarded Cancer

Frank Owen Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of 807 N. Stratford Ave., Arlington Heights, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry at commencement exercises June 1 at Duke University.

Brady, who received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh has received a two-year grant from the Cancer Foundation and is doing post-doctoral research at the Institute for Cancer Research in New York City.

requested by Northern Illinois Gas Co. with hearings to be held this month before the Illinois Commerce Commission. If granted, it could mean a maximum increase of 10 per cent in the present rates. It could be as much as a dollar a month per customer, although it will probably be a smaller rate, according to Chandler.

"It would pass along the costs of our exploratory efforts to the customer," said Chandler. "This would be done as the costs incurred, just as profits would be passed along. We're also trying to create incentives for producers through the Federal Power Commission, but we can't put all our eggs in one basket and wait for this to happen."

COUPON

Sr. William of Arlington Coiffures

vacation IS OVER

Get Set To Go Back To Work
With Our
PERMANENT SPECIAL
FOR \$12⁹⁵
Includes Set & Cut

Special Good Mon., Tues., & Wed.
Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1970

Introducing Sir William
Miss Elaine • Miss Pam • Miss Gail
• Miss Susan Donna

Sir William of Arlington Coiffures

LEATHER AND JEWELRY BOUTIQUE
809 A West Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
OPEN EVENINGS MON. thru FRI.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PHONE
394-5836

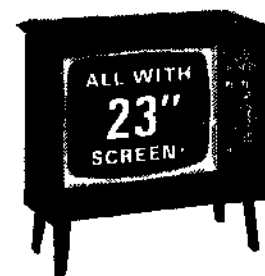
**I thought Chapin & Gore
was a department store.**

Great Rewards for Savers

First Arlington National Bank's Savings Jubilee

September 1, 1970 thru December 31, 1970

REWARD A - Enjoy a Prepaid 23-inch Color Television Set Now — with Interest In Advance we will pay you on Savings Certificates at the First Arlington National Bank. Deposit \$5000 in a 5 1/4% Savings Certificate and we will have a 23-inch Color Television Console delivered to your home by an Arlington Heights dealer within a week. It will have a One-year dealer's service contract and a two-year Manufacturer's Warranty. Your choice of Mediterranean, Early American or Contemporary styling; Motorola or Magnavox. You pay only the sales tax of \$24.50. We will even pass on to you the advantage of our purchasing power and give you an additional \$65 in interest at the maturity of your two-year savings certificate. Deposit \$10,000 and we will have two sets delivered to you!



*MEASURED DIAGONALLY

YOU HAVE A CHOICE
EITHER WAY,
THE REWARD IS GREAT

We have a big demand for loans and need new money. So qualifying deposits in this savings jubilee must be in new money.

REWARD B - Enjoy a Prepaid Deluxe 16-day tour of Four Hawaiian Islands or a Prepaid 15-day Sun and Fun Holiday in Spain and Portugal. Interest In Advance allows you to go Now on a trip arranged through our travel department. Just deposit \$5000 in new money in a 5 1/4% Savings Certificate at the First Arlington National Bank and be rewarded as soon as you like with either of these once-in-a-lifetime trips. These trips are De Luxe and have been carefully selected to insure they are most desirable. Either call our travel department at 392-3700 or bring your passbook of another bank to our New Accounts Desk.* Again, deposit \$10,000 and we will send two people. But please remember, this special offer ends December 31, 1970.



A SPECIAL SERVICE OF THE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF



ONE NORTH DUNTON - DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*WE CAN ARRANGE THE TRANSFER.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, said this week that 8,634 new employees have been added to the state payroll in the first 17 months of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's administration. The governor's staff, Redmond said, increased from 48, under former Gov. Samuel Shapiro, to 218 under Ogilvie.

"No wonder we have a state income tax," Redmond said.

ROBERT RENSHAW, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 38th District (DuPage County), has proposed five programs he will advance if he unseats Sen. Jack Knaepfer, R-Elnahurst, in November. The programs, aimed at helping elderly people, include:

—The primary means of raising revenue should be shifted from highly regressive sales taxes to taxes based solely on the ability to pay.

—Mandatory retirement at the age of 65 should be prohibited by legislation.

—Programs to increase and improve nursing home care should be developed and implemented.

—Public welfare and assistance programs should be changed to maintain the elderly in their own homes if they wish to stay there.

—Increased effort should be made to train medical and other health and service personnel for careers involving care of the elderly.

SEN. RALPH T. Smith has joined the



Rep. William Redmond

advisory committee of Project 18, the Illinois movement seeking a lower voting age. Other new members of the committee are Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; former Gov. Samuel Shapiro; George Dunne, Cook County board president; U. S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-11th; U. S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-21st; and Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

ELK GROVE Township's annual Republican dinner dance is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the new Navarone Restaurant at Higgins Road and Route 88. Committee member Carl Hansen said all Republican state, county and local candidates have been invited.

COUNTY CLERK Edward Barrett, in his second marriage-related news release in two weeks, said he is partial to June

brides because "they seem to be a little more dewy-eyed than all the others."

AND BARRETT'S opponent, Schaumburg Mayor Bob Atcher, was seen riding through Arlington Heights Saturday in his western apparel. The reason? Atcher had been invited to a going-away party for former Paddock Publications reporter Murray Dublin, who was going west "to meet a real cowboy." Atcher tried to save him the trip but the party started late and Atcher had another commitment the same night. Other politicians bidding farewell to Dublin were Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

ATTY. GEN. William Scott has a number of college students working in his consumer fraud office this summer. He calls them, naturally, his "Mod Squad."

U. S. REP. Philip Crane made it six in a row and seven ays in eight on Aug. 27 when he had another item inserted in the Congressional Record.

SPEAKING OF Crane, and his Democratic opponent for Congress, Ed Warman, look for a big news story to break later this week about a speech in the 13th District involving a national figure. Republicans won't like it.

Learn The 'Signs'

Tips On Ailing Auto

Many car owners know little and care less about what goes on under the hood of their car. Today's motorist has faith that his car won't let him down and usually relies on his gas station to discover all ailments before they become serious.

However, cars DO fail and mechanics DO miss things. Often, only you as the driver can detect the symptoms of safety ailments — if you know what the danger signs are.

Here are a few tips from the Allstate Motor Club that will help you to become a car diagnostician.

BRAKE PEDAL GOES down too far. Brakes need adjusting. This goes for self-adjusting brakes too, because sometimes they don't self-adjust.

CAR ROCKS OR rolls at highway

speed. Wheel balance and tire care are important to safety. If there is vibration in your car at any speed, have the front end and drive chain carefully checked. Test the shock absorbers, too.

CAR PULLS TO one side when stopping. Brakes need equalizing. Or if there's brake fluid or wheel bearing grease on the linings, the brakes must be relined.

TIRE SQUEALS on turns. Too soft or under-inflated tires cave in at the tread and ride on the shoulders. Result: squealing turns, mush steering, increased gas consumption, flexing sidewalls that generate heat and cut tire life.

PLAY IN THE steering wheel. Steering wheel loose, too much play. If so, have a mechanic check the entire system

out. Are the steering wheel spokes straight across when the wheels are straight? If not, the steering tie rods may be bent or loose. Bent rods also pull front wheels out of line, causing excessive tire wear.

TURN SIGNAL won't work. A turn signal indicator that lights, but doesn't blink means a burned out taillight or parking light.

SELLING MUTUAL FUNDS?
Add \$10,000 to \$30,000 to your income with tie-in product.
Call or write
Tom Baxter, 2500 Dempster St.,
Des Plaines, 625-4183

Misleading Ads To Aged Rapped

Some private insurance companies have been sending misleading advertisements to Medicare beneficiaries in the Chicago and suburban area, in an effort to sell them insurance to supplement their Medicare protection, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, social security district manager.

Schafer said the promotional literature distributed by these companies has been designed to give the reader the impression that the company is in some way connected with the Social Security Administration, or that it has access to the federal agency's records.

One company used a window envelope that was almost identical to the envelopes Social Security uses to send out benefit checks, Schafer said. Only careful reading of the fine print in the advertisement revealed the statement that the company was "not an agency of the state or federal government," he said.

Schafer said the Social Security Administration does not endorse any privately sponsored insurance plan designed to "supplement" Medicare benefits. He also emphasized that private insurance companies do not have access to Social Security records, which are confidential by law.

Schafer said most private insurance programs supplementing Medicare offer valuable additional protection and advertise honestly in their sales literature. "However," he said, "a few companies have engaged in practices which clearly are intended to mislead Medicare beneficiaries."

Schafer advised persons who are confused by material they get in the mail offering additional Medicare protection to get in touch with their nearest social security office, or their State Insurance Commission for further information.

Hits Sacred Cows

by OHAD H. GOZANI

TEL AVIV (UPI) —Playwright Hanoeh Levin says a good satire should get people nervous.

"A satire which fails to create a public furor is a flop. You can't write one without hitting all those sacred cows...a satire without nervous people is no satire..."

Levin's latest satire "Queen of the Bathub" must have been a success by his standards. It not only got people nervous, it made them so mad it became the first play ever ordered off the stage under public pressure in Israel, closing June 4.

Angry reactions to Levin's satirical revue of Israel, ranging from "an insult to soldiers on the front lines," to defense Minister Moshe Dayan's "the gypsies would have love it," forced the Tel Aviv Chamber Theater, Israel's most respected theater company, to drop it.

Levin, a shy 27-year-old graduate of Tel Aviv University with degrees in

Hebrew literature and theater, did not take the verdict graciously. He staged three separate sit-down strikes in front of the Chamber Theater offices in midtown Tel Aviv, to protest the decision.

"When there is no satire, it is said there is no really good and live theater in the country," he said. "But when a real satire comes up, there are complaints."

Hardly any of the performances of "Queen of the Bathub" passed without a public scene.

Parents who had lost their sons in combat invaded the stage, tore microphones away from actors and appealed to them to spare their feelings.

Defense Minister Dayan, in a pre-Independence Day radio interview, mostly devoted to the threat of Soviet involvement in Egypt, said of Levin's effort: "I can't conceive of anything more encouraging, more stimulating for the Egyptian army."

Going on to describe one of the scenes, in which a father wants to slaughter his son to achieve the status of a bereaved father, the one-eyed general added: "Nothing could have been more hilarious for the Egyptian army than saying this is the state of Israel as portrayed by the Chamber Theater, a theater company subsidized by the government, and the (Tel Aviv) municipality and acclaimed by the public at large."

Playwright Levin is undaunted, however. He said "Queen of the Bathub" would go underground and be shown only to "select, private audiences."

Family Service To Be Topic On WRSV Radio

The work of the Family Service Association of DuPage County (FSA) and the nature of the services which it offers the public will be the topic of discussion the evening of Sept. 8, on WRSV-FM radio, Skokie.

Lawrence Berson, executive director of FSA for three and one-half years, will appear as a guest on the Del Clark Show originating from the Jimmy Wong North restaurant in Chicago at 7 p.m.

FSA is a community financed agency offering professional casework services to families and individuals having marital difficulties, personal or financial problems, difficult parent-child relations or child development problems, among others.

Berson and Clark will discuss some of these characteristic situations and the ways in which they are handled at FSA.



be a blood donor

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN

477-7500

FINAL WEEK GIGANTIC — SUMMER CLEARANCE

We Must Make Warehouse and Floor Space Available for Truck Loads of Merchandise Arriving Daily, Now That the Truck Strike is Over.

SAVE 10% to 40%

FLOOR SAMPLES ODDS & ENDS ONE OR TWO OF A KIND OVERSTOCKS

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

BEDROOM-SOFAS-CHAIRS-OCCASIONAL SLEEP SHOPPE-COLONIAL-DINETTES DINING ROOM-LAMPS-WALL DECOR

OPEN SUN. 11-5:00

HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

SELIG KROEHLER UNITED LANE BASIC-WITZ UNAGUSTA THOMASVILLE SIMMONS SERTA PULASKI MAGEE DAVID LEA GULLISTAN KELLER HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD JACKSON PARAMOUNT BROYHILL REMBRANDT STANLEY DIXIE CRESTLINE

OPEN SUN. 11-5:00

SALE HOURS: MON., TUES. AND FRI. 9:30 - 9:30 WED., THUR. AND SAT. 9:30 - 6:00 SUNDAYS 11:00 - 5:00 Phone 239-3660

BUDGET TERMS EVERYONE'S BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL ON ALL YOUR MAJOR BANK CARDS.

Lynell Furniture

INTERIOR DECORATING CARPETING DRAPERIES BLINDS, MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, BEDDING, LINEN, CLOSET ORGANIZERS

LAY-A-WAY A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase For Future Delivery. Planning A New Home Or Apartment? We'll Hold Your Purchase For You!

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILE RADIUS OF ROLLING MEADOWS

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Labor Day:

The Last Picnic Of Summer



Labor Day picnics . . . as constant as the holiday itself. It's almost as though the Food and Drug Administration teamed up with the Supreme Court to demand that most Americans eat a meal outdoors on that last cherished day of summer.

Make it a blue-ribbon picnic, one to be remembered through those long winter days as a highlight of vacation time.

That calls for Mom to plan ahead, shop several days in advance, make a list of contents in the food basket and leave nothing to chance.

Finger food is perfection for the informality of a picnic, and crisp Pick-Up Sticks are a best-ever way with chicken drumsticks. The drumsticks are sprinkled with salt and pepper, brushed with melted butter, lemon juice, tarragon and sugar. Then bake for a little less than an hour, until the chicken is golden brown.

IF YOU'RE SURPRISED at the presence of sugar in the basting liquid, keep in mind that this versatile staple has many uses other than as a sweetener. In this case, the small amount of sugar mellowes the lemon juice and "marries"

the taste of the herbs with the other ingredients.

With the chicken, pack a wonderfully unusual Royal Rice Salad. It's a chilled combination of cooked rice, mayonnaise, lemon, sugar, raisins, cashews, ginger and grapes. Serve with salad greens.

To complete the menu that you tote to the picnic in an insulated container or ice cooler, here's a blue-ribbon version of coleslaw made with caraway seeds and sour cream.

Along with fresh fruits, cold drinks and a cool dessert, all you need is a sunny day, a grassy site or sandy beach and a full complement of excited children.

PICK-UP STICKS

- 12 broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks
- Salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
- 2 teaspoons sugar

Sprinkle drumsticks with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Place in foil-lined shallow baking pan. Mix together melted butter, lemon juice, tarragon and sugar; brush about half of mixture over drumsticks. Bake in 425 degree oven 25 minutes. Turn drumsticks, brush with remaining butter mixture, and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, until tender. Refrigerate immediately.

When leaving for picnic, wrap chicken in foil or plastic wrap and place in insulated container or picnic cooler. Makes 6 servings.

LAST PICNIC OF the season should top all others during the summer months. A blue-ribbon menu includes Pick-Up Sticks of chicken, Royal Rice Salad, and Caraway Coleslaw, along with cold drinks, fresh fruit and any one of the family's favorite desserts.

ROYAL RICE SALAD

- 1 cup raw regular rice
- 2½ cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped salted cashew nuts
- ¼ cup chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 cup halved seedless green grapes
- Salad greens

Combine rice, water, salt, instant minced onion and salad oil in saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover tightly and cook over low heat until rice is tender and water absorbed, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and sugar; mix well. Chill. Blend in mayonnaise. Add raisins, cashews, ginger and grapes; mix lightly. Chill until ready to leave for picnic.

Take to picnic in insulated container or picnic cooler. Serve with salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

CARAWAY COLESLAW

- ¾ cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups coarsely shredded cabbage

Blend together sour cream, vinegar, sugar, caraway seeds, onion and salt. Add to cabbage and mix well. Chill. Take to picnic in insulated container or picnic cooler. Makes 6 servings.

To Climax A Perfect Holiday

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream

by LOIS SEILER

An old-fashioned ice cream social is an ideal way to celebrate the Labor Day weekend. Dick and Jo Anne Etherton of 916 W. Elm, Arlington Heights, recommend it for gatherings with neighbors and friends.

"This is the kind of party children enjoy as much as adults," Jo exclaimed.

She and Dick make their own delicious ice cream with an old-fashioned ice cream maker which they crank by hand.

"This is Dick's project," Jo said. "He mixes all the ingredients, and the children and I only help relieve him occasionally at turning the dasher."

Dick, a teacher at Prospect High, makes ice cream whenever he has a yen for it. He follows the same recipe used by his grandfather down in Murphysboro, Ill., where he visited each summer as a boy.

HE AND JO met each other attending a wedding in Murphysboro (Jo's hometown), and since their own marriage, homemade ice cream has become a family tradition.

They first used a polyethylene ice cream maker but were not satisfied with the results, so they purchased the old-fashioned wooden variety.

"It keeps the ice cream much colder," Jo remarked.

High in calories and elegant in its creamy richness, Dick's ice cream calls for sugar, eggs, a quart of Half and Half and milk. Pure vanilla extract gives it an especially good flavor, and Rennet Junket tablets help to firm up the cream.

"The Rennet tablets aren't easy to find, but they can be ordered from your local pharmacist," Jo said.

AFTER ALL THE ingredients are heated and then chilled, the ice cream is frozen in the ice cream maker with ice and rock salt. It's during this period that the dasher is turned to thicken the cream.

"This takes about 25 minutes, and the firmer it gets, the harder the dasher is to

turn!" Jo exclaimed. "Then the ice cream is left to chill for a couple of hours before the guests arrive. Our recipe makes about six quarts. Unlike commercial ice cream, the homemade is best eaten after it is freshly made, because it crystallizes when stored in a freezer."

Thus, many of the Ethertons' ice cream parties are impromptu. Dick gets the urge to make some ice cream, Jo gets on the phone to call friends, and within a couple of hours their patio is filled with folks eager to taste this special treat.

"The spur-of-the-moment, informal parties are sometimes the best of all," the Ethertons claim.

"In my hometown, homemade ice cream is common—but up here it's unique. Everyone should try it sometime," Jo urged, "because it has a very special flavor and creamy richness all its own."

ALTHOUGH THEY have tried various flavors, Dick and Jo have had most success with plain vanilla and like to serve it with a variety of toppings. Jo often serves fresh sugared fruit, such as peaches, strawberries and raspberries. She also makes delicious fudge and butterscotch sauces from her mother-in-law's recipes.

Both sauces are smooth and rich and can be served either hot or cold. Nutmeats may be added to the butterscotch sauce, if desired.

Making ice cream is just one of the Ethertons' many family-type projects. They like to do things together, including activities such as gardening, playing pool and photography. Dick has a dark room and is teaching Jo and their children, Lisa, 10, and Eric, 5½, to develop pictures.

The family belongs to the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, and Jo is a member of the Faculty Wives group at Prospect High School.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
3 Rennet Junket tablets

- ¼ cup cold water
- 4 cups granulated sugar
- 1 quart Half and Half
- 2 quarts homogenized milk
- 2 ounces pure vanilla extract
- 4 eggs

Place Rennet Junket tablets in cold water.

Combine remaining ingredients in freezer can of ice cream maker. Heat to 110 degrees on stove, stirring occasionally. Stir in dissolved Rennet tablets quickly.

Pack freezer can in crushed ice in ice cream maker and allow to cool before freezing. When cool, freeze in 4 parts ice to 1 part rock salt.

Start turning dasher and continue until dasher is hard to turn. (Takes about 20 to 25 minutes.) Remove lid and check to see if ice cream is firm. Remove dasher and repack in more ice and salt. Let stand about two hours before serving.

FUDGE SAUCE

- 3 ounces (3 squares) unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ cup butter
- 1½ cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 6-ounce can evaporated milk
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients except the vanilla in top of double boiler. When chocolate is melted, mix and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend in vanilla. Serve hot or cold.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

- 1½ cups light brown sugar
- 2/3 cup white corn syrup
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¾ cup Half and Half

Cook sugar, syrup, salt and butter together until 230 degrees Fahrenheit on candy thermometer or soft-ball stage. Add Half and Half very slowly, stirring constantly. Nutmeats may be added, if desired. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.



DICK ETHERTON checks his homemade ice cream, while his wife and children, Eric and Lisa, wait to help clean off the dasher. Jo Anne is the expert at making the butterscotch and fudge sauces for topping.

Home Canning...

Fresh Flavor All Year Long

Preserve Summer Fruits In A Jar

There's no mystery to home canning of fruit. It takes a little effort, and having some special equipment is helpful. You'll need jars and lids, washed in hot soapy water and thoroughly rinsed, and a canning pot. And the peaches, apricots, pears or other fresh fruits in season, of course.

One of the biggest problems in canning is locking the summer fruit flavor into the jar and keeping the natural eye ap-

peal of the fruit. Color and fresh fruit flavor are important to the family meal, as well as making the sparkling jar of fruit appealing and attractive.

THE SOLUTION to this color and flavor is in the preparation of the fruit. Peaches, pears, apples, apricots — as they are peeled, pitted and sliced — lose Vitamin C and turn brown.

Use Fruit-Fresh in canning preparation to help lock in the flavor and freshness.

It's a handy mixture of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) and natural sugar that keeps fruit tasting like it has been freshly picked, while adding nutritional value to the food.

Here's how. Make a syrup using 2, 3, 4 or 4 3/4 cups of sugar to 1 quart of water. Amount of sugar depends on your taste and desired thickness of syrup. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes and keep it hot. Add four teaspoons of Fruit-Fresh

per quart of syrup.

SELECT FIRM, ripe fruit. Wash and prepare as directed. Apples and pears should be peeled, cored and sliced; peaches should be peeled, pitted, sliced or halved; cherries should be pitted; berries are stemmed, and apricots halved and pitted.

To keep the fruit from darkening while preparing it, cut the peeled fruit into a solution of 3 tablespoons ascorbic acid mixture to 2 quarts water.

Next in the canning process is to fill the jars with the fruit and the hot syrup. Each quart of fruit will need 1 to 1 1/2 cups of syrup.

First of all, drain the fruit. Pack in jars, leaving one-half inch at the top. Cover with hot syrup.

Run knife around inside of jar to remove air bubbles. Add extra syrup to cover fruit, if necessary. Wipe top of jar free of syrup or fruit fragments. Adjust jar lids according to directions for specific type used.

Wipe off jars and place in boiling water bath or pressure cooker and process according to directions for specific cooker.

Remove containers. Cool, label, store in a dry cool place.



For Gemlike Jellies

Do you want to show your friends how valuable they are to you? Then invite them to dinner and serve gemlike jellies. Jellies would also be greatly appreciated contributions for autumn and holiday bazaars, as well as delightful condiments on your own table.

Grape and Mint Jelly sparkles with emerald tones and is easy to make. Juices from seedless grapes and lemons are mixed with sugar, brought to a boil, and colored just the right shade of green as they heat. (If desired, you can have jelly in ruby tones by using wild or Malaga grapes and red food coloring.)

As soon as the mixture boils, stir in Certo Fruit Pectin and boil hard one minute. The jelly will be finished in no time, but friends are likely to think you spent a lot longer over the jelly pot. Add a bit of spearmint extract for refreshing flavor, skim the jelly, and pour into glasses.

Unmold this shimmering treasure at a later date and serve with hot dinner rolls to appreciative diners.

IF YOU WANT to add another jewel to the table, try the all-time favorite

Grape Jelly. Powdered fruit pectin cuts the boiling time to one minute to assure the lovely amethyst color and fresh fruit flavor from ever-popular Concord grapes.

GRAPE AND MINT JELLY

4 cups prepared juice (about 3 lb. fully ripe tight-skinned grapes and 1/2 cup water)
1/4 cup lemon juice (2 medium lemons)
6 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lb.) sugar
Green or red food coloring (optional)
1 bottle (6 oz.) liquid fruit pectin
1/2 to 1 1/2 teaspoons spearmint extract

First prepare the juice. Stem about 3 pounds tight-skinned grapes (seedless grapes, wild red grapes or Malagas). Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons; add 1/4 cup to grape juice.

Then make the jelly. Thoroughly mix sugar into juice in saucepan. Place over high heat, stirring constantly; while mixture is coming to a boil, stir in food coloring to give desired shade. As soon as mixture boils, at once stir in fruit pectin.

Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add extract. Skim off foam with metal spoon and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 10 medium glasses.

GRAPE JELLY

5 cups prepared juice (about 3 1/2 lb. fully ripe grapes and 1 1/2 cups water)
7 cups (3 lb.) sugar
1 box (1 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
First prepare the juice. Crush thoroughly about 3 1/2 pounds grapes. Add 1 1/2 cups water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into juice in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes about 12 medium glasses.

Note: Concord grapes give best color and flavor.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Be A Seasoning Expert On Herbs

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

A number of readers have been asking about freezing and preserving herbs from their garden. I'm always pleased when someone is interested in herbs and herb cookery. Once you become familiar with an herb and know just what it can do, you'll find yourself using it all the time. Then comes a time when you'll wonder how you ever managed to cook without it.

This aspect of cooking can open a whole new fascinating pastime. With the great variety of herbs now available in the grocery stores, one no longer has to travel to a gourmet or specialty shop looking for rare herbs.

Thoroughly familiarize yourself with several herbs and spices at a time. One good way of learning the exact flavor of a spice or herb is to mix a small amount of it with either cream cheese or butter. Let it set for about 10 or 15 minutes to let the flavors marry. Spread on plain bread. You will experience a very definite, unadulterated flavor of that particular herb or spice.

REMEMBER, YOU want to enhance the food that you are cooking, not overpower it, with the exception of foods such as curry, chili or gingerbread where the character of the dish depends on its spice. A good rule to follow is: 1/2 teaspoon of dry herbs to every 4 servings or to 1 pound of meat, poultry or fish, or to 2 cups of sauce, vegetables and/or soup.

When fresh herbs are unavailable, don't hesitate to substitute dried or powdered ones. The rule is: 1/2 teaspoon of

dried herbs or spices (1/2 teaspoon of powdered) is equal to 2 teaspoons of fresh. Or, the converse is true: 2 teaspoons of fresh herbs or spices is equal to about 1/2 teaspoon of the dried or 1/4 teaspoon of powdered.

Buy herbs and spices in small amounts because they soon lose their pungency.

A GENERAL RULE to follow is to add your spices about the same time as the salt. Ground spices are ready to give up their flavors quickly. When used in long cooking dishes they should not be added until near the end of the cooking period. In uncooked dishes, such as salad dressings, marinated vegetables and beverages, the spiced liquid should be left standing several hours to develop good flavor. In the case of salad dressings, add the spice to the vinegar and leave this stand before adding the oil. If this is not possible, bring the liquid to a boil, letting the heat bring out the flavor.

Whole spices are especially useful in long-cooking dishes. They should be added at the beginning of cooking, and it's a good idea to place them in a small cheesecloth or muslin bag so that they may be easily removed when the cooking is finished.

Seeds, such as poppy and sesame, should be toasted before they are used. Whole or leaf herbs should be crumbled finely in the palm of your hand before they are used. This helps to release their best flavor.

HERBS AND SPICES should be stored in an airtight container as possible. Heat robs them of their flavor, and dampness

will cake them. Always make sure that your containers are tightly closed after use. During warm weather it may be best to store paprika and red pepper in the refrigerator to guard against infestation. Store herbs and spices alphabetically so that you can locate them easily.

Under good storage conditions spices will retain their aroma and flavor for a long period. The whole spices will keep longer than ground spices. Herbs tend to lose their flavor faster. As a result it is best to buy herbs in smaller quantity. A good practice is to date the spices with a marking pen when you buy them.

THE EASIEST way of freezing herbs is to wash them thoroughly, put them into your blender with just enough water to blend. Pour "liquid" into ice cube trays and freeze. After they are frozen, dump the cubes into freezer bags, date, label and return to the freezer. The small amount of water mixed with your herbs will not be noticeable as you drop these "herbed cubes" into your sauces, eggs, etc., but will still have the same flavor as using fresh herbs.

If you are making something very "delicate" such as hollandaise sauce and you don't wish to add the water, simply thaw the "herbed cubes" in a tea strainer.

The following South Indian Curry dish requires quite a collection of herbs and spices. The results are good and very different. I think you'll like it. A single recipe serves 5.

SOUTH INDIAN CHICKEN CURRY WITH CASHEW NUTS

2-4 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 3/4 lb. double-breasted fryer, disjointed

1 cup frozen chopped onions
1/2 cup frozen chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
pinch cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/8 teaspoon cardamom
1 teaspoon salt
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup grated coconut
1 cup currants
1 cup yogurt
1 cup water
2/3 cup cashew nuts
juice of 1 lime

In a large skillet, heat vegetable oil and brown chicken parts. Remove and set aside. Now saute onions and green pepper in remaining oil. Add spices and saute for another 2-3 minutes. Add coconut, currants, yogurt and water, mixing well. Return browned chicken parts to the skillet, cover and simmer for about 20-25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, roast cashew nuts in a 300-degree oven for 10 minutes. If nuts are dry roasted add 1 tablespoon of butter, stirring occasionally. When chicken is done, add nuts and lime juice. Mix well. Serve over fluffy rice.

*At the discretion of the cook, more cayenne pepper may be added for an authentic piquant curry flavor.



by CHARLES E. FLYNN

The typical British luncheon consists of three courses; dinner, either four or five. Luncheon generally is served between noon and 2:30 p.m., but in our travels we found whole business sections of cities and towns closed between 1 and 2 p.m. for this meal.

Dinner normally begins at 7:30 p.m. or even later, as Britons avoid too close proximity to the well-developed tradition of afternoon tea. For he who would dine earlier, high tea can be substituted. It's something close to our buffet supper.

In Scotland we lunched at John W. McArthur, Ltd., in St. Andrews, a bustling restaurant in the heart of town, and on another day at Lochearnhead Hotel in a tiny village by that name. For the first course each time I chose soup over a variety of other appetizers such as hard-boiled eggs mayonnaise, pickled mushrooms, fruit juices or fresh grapefruit.

AT McARTHUR'S we had Scotch Broth which was delectable and made this way: In a large pan, place 1 1/2 pounds of boiling beef (or mutton) in 2 quarts cold water. Add 1 cup barley, 4 carrots scraped and diced, 2 medium sized turnips peeled and diced, and 4 large leeks cut lengthwise, then into 1-inch pieces (8 green onions can be substituted).

Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 2 1/2 hours, then add 8 ounces of fresh or frozen peas. Canned peas can be substituted but drain and add only the last 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste as soup gets done and sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley before serving.

The beef or mutton may be served hot with vegetables or later cold with salad. Soup serves 8.

AT LOCHEARNHEAD'S pleasant dining room overlooking rolling Scottish Highland country, we sampled Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup. This is lighter than Scotch Broth but still hearty and filling.

Chop 1/2 pound of fresh mushrooms finely. Melt 3/4 stick of butter or margarine in a large saucepan and saute the mushrooms gently for 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Slowly stir in 3 ounces flour and cook an additional 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove the pan from the heat and gradually stir in 1 pint of beef extract (canned consommé can be substituted) and an equal amount of milk. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and cook until soup thickens, stirring frequently. Season to taste with salt and pepper and add a teaspoon of fresh lemon juice. Makes 4-6 servings.



Bonded Meats For The Holiday!



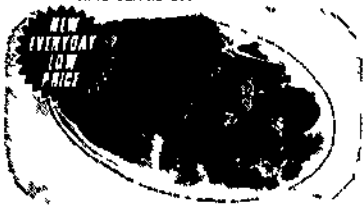
WE WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY, SEPT. 7TH.
LABOR DAY

No.

COME AND
SEE WHY!



EAGLE - 9 VARIETIES
Sliced Cold Cuts
VARIETY PACK 13-15.25 Pkg. 6oz. 1 lb. pkg. **69¢**



EAGLE BONDING BEEF - VALU TRIM
Chuck Steak
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 1 LB. 5oz. **59¢**



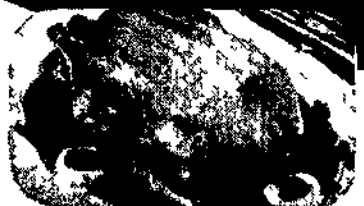
ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP
Boneless Beef Roast
CUBED STEAK 10.97 2lb. VALU TRIM **\$1.00**



EAGLE BONDING BEEF - ANY SIZE PKG.
Ground Beef
CHUCK QUALITY BEEF GROUND 1 LB. 5oz. **59¢**



OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners
ALL MEAT WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 7oz. **69¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADE A
Young Turkey
10 TO 14 LB. 8oz. **49¢**



DUBUQUE - BONELESS - READY TO EAT
Canned Ham
3-LB. CANNED PICNIC 8.99 5 lb. con. **\$4.49**



EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.37**



VALU FRESH - WHOLE BODIED
Grade A Fryers
CUT UP FRYERS 1.99 2 1/2 LB. 5oz. AND 10oz. **27¢**



SLICED FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS
Pork Chops
ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. PACKAGES **69¢**



DUBUQUE - SHANK PORTION
Smoked Hams
17 TO 20 LB. WHOLE OR CUT PORTION 10.99 **49¢**



ALL MEAT - HICKORY SMOKED
Eagle Wieners
EAGLE - ONE SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 8oz. **59¢**

Why Pay More

- TRY HOME
Lunch Bags 50-ct. pkg. **21¢**
- BONDIWAVE - WHITE - 7 OZ.
Cold Drink Cups 100-ct. pkg. **79¢**
- EAGLE - STANDARD
Aluminum Foil 24-in. roll **23¢**
- HARDWOOD BRICKS
Eagle Charcoal 20 lb. bag **\$1.14**
- WIZARD - FLUID
Charcoal Lighter 1/2 gal. can. **90¢**
- DRY DOG FOOD
Gravy Train 5 lb. bag **72¢**
- 10¢ OFF - SUPER CLEANER
Miracle White 22-oz. bot. **59¢**

Dairy Products

- U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE
Large Eggs doz. **53¢**
- EAGLE - SLICED
American Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- HARVEST DAY - BUTTERMILK OR NONFAT
Biscuits 8-oz. tube **8¢**
- LAKE TO LAKE - MONTEREY JACK
Cheese 9-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- SHREDDED CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA
Stella Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **35¢**
- TROPICANA - PURE FRESH
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **73¢**
- PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. **34¢**
- 4¢ OFF - KRAFT MIRACLE
Margarine 1 lb. **31¢**

Frozen Foods

- MORTON - 4 VARIETIES
Cream Pie 14-oz. pkg. **30¢**
- FLAY R PAC
Orange Juice 12-oz. can. **31¢**
- ALMOND, MAPLE CRUNCH, BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY
Coffee Rings 10-oz. pkg. **64¢**
- FLAY R PAC
Lemonade 12-oz. can. **21¢**
- FLAY R PAC - SHOESTRING
Potatoes 20-oz. bag **24¢**
- BIRDS EYE - 4 FLAVORS - COOL 'N CREAMY
Pudding 17 1/2-oz. ct. **40¢**
- WEST PAC
Cut Corn 11 1/2-lb. bag **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN

- Russet Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **59¢**
- FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 11¢

Check & Compare

- RICH & FLAVORFUL
Hunt's Ketchup 20-oz. bot. **30¢**
- EAGLE - CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **50¢**
- WELCH'S
Grape Jelly 32-oz. jar **49¢**
- LADY LEE - RED
Kidney Beans 15-oz. can. **16¢**
- MONARCH - WESTERN
Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **92¢**
- ORENTE - EXTRA LARGE PITTED
Ripe Olives 6-oz. can. **36¢**
- HOMEL
Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can. **26¢**
- LADY LEE
Apple Sauce 50-oz. jar **56¢**
- BUTTER CUP
Crown Pickles 26-oz. jar **56¢**
- VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 15-oz. can. **15¢**
- LUNCHEON MEAT
Spam 12-oz. can. **56¢**
- TOMATO PASTE 6-oz. can. **15¢**
- READ - NEW! THREE BEAN
Bean Salad 15 1/2-oz. can. **30¢**
- CANADA DRY
Beverages 12-oz. can. **10¢**
- SO-LI-CIOUS - GREEN MANZANILLA
Stuffed Olives 6-oz. jar **39¢**

Beverages

- GRAPE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, 10 CAL ORANGE
Wagner Drink 32-oz. bot. **25¢**
- ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee 2-lb. can. **\$1.44**
- ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee 3-lb. can. **\$2.44**
- INSTANT CRYSTALS
Folger's Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.38**
- REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK
Sanka 2-lb. can. **\$1.99**
- FLAVORFUL
Instant Sanka 8-oz. jar **\$1.44**



FRESH
Brach's Chocolates
1 lb. bag **68¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Fluf-ee Napkins
200-ct. pkg. **27¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
White Plates
100-ct. pkg. **58¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Brach's Cherries
12-oz. can. **54¢**



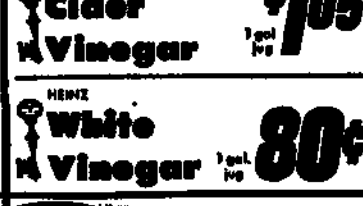
KEY BUY
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
16-oz. bot. **35¢**



KEY BUY
Ma Brown Relish
12-oz. jar **30¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Bathroom Tissue
2-roll pkg. **27¢**



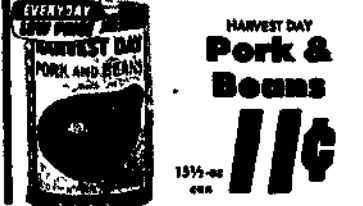
HEINE
Cider & Vinegar
1-gal. jug **\$1.05**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Chees Pops
12-oz. bag **46¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Potato Chips
10-oz. bag **56¢**



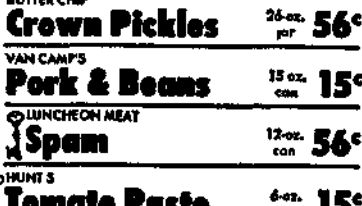
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Pork & Beans
15 1/2-oz. can. **11¢**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Salad Dressing
22-oz. jar **37¢**



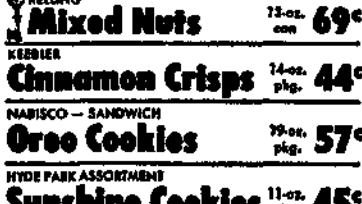
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Fresh-Pak Pretzels
12-oz. bag **27¢**



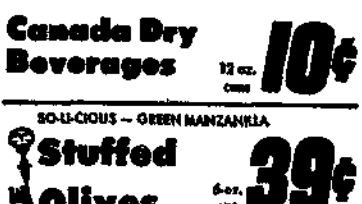
5¢ BAGGED BARS - CRUNCH, MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND TRUFFLES
Nestle's Candy Bars 20-ct. bag **97¢**



EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a more temporary promotional allowance.



KEY BUY
Mixed Nuts 12-oz. can. **69¢**



KEY BUY
Cinnamon Crisps 14-oz. pkg. **44¢**



NABISCO - SANDWICH
Oreo Cookies 79-oz. pkg. **57¢**



HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT
Sunshine Cookies 11-oz. pkg. **45¢**



KEY BUY
Stuffed Olives 6-oz. jar **39¢**



10¢ OFF - TOOTHPASTE
Pepsodent 4 7/8-oz. tube **68¢**



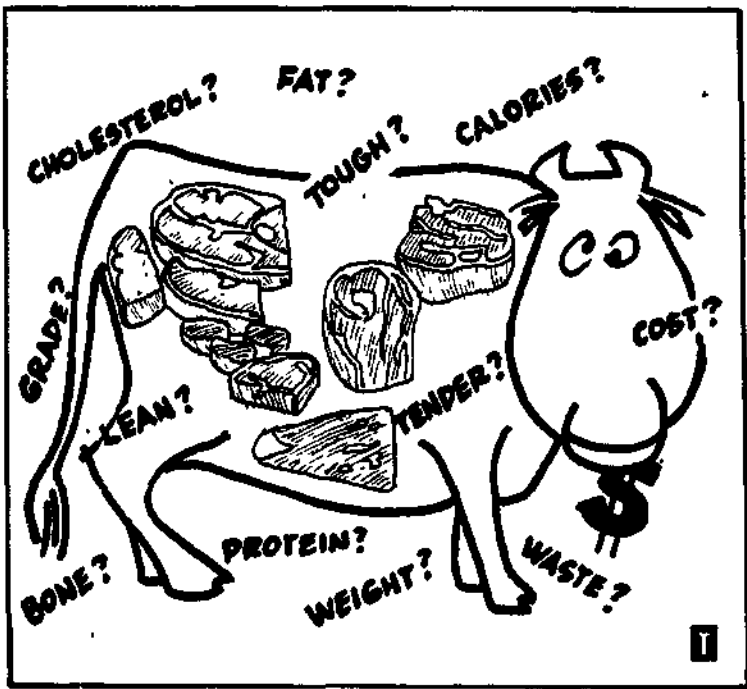
FAST ACTING
Bufferin Tablets 100-ct. box **\$1.18**

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

1559 Irving Park Road
Hanover Park, IL.

Keep A Healthy Heart

Switch To Fat-Controlled,
Low-Cholesterol Meals



Tell some people their breakfast was helping to plug up their arteries, they would probably deny it. They would tell you they had bacon and eggs, coffee cake and butter, and coffee with cream.

If they knew bacon, butter, cream and commercial pastries were high in saturated fat and egg yolks rich in cholesterol and that these rich goods were playing havoc with their hearts and blood vessels, they might try to correct their poor eating habits.

Switching to a fat-controlled, low-cholesterol diet, not only at breakfast, but at all meals, may help to reduce the risk of atherosclerosis, which underlies most heart attacks, say the Heart Association of North Cook County.

IN ATHEROSCLEROSIS, cholesterol deposits become embedded in the lining of the artery walls. The fatty deposits accumulate over the years, roughening and narrowing the channel through which the blood flows. Eventually an artery may plug up completely, shutting the result is a heart attack or stroke.

Eating for the heart's sake need not be as unpleasant as it at first sounds. Many foods people enjoy can remain in the diet, provided they are prepared properly and eaten less frequently. With this in mind, the North Cook County Heart Association offers the homemaker some cooking tips to perk up her family's menu.

Even lean meat has fat, so cook it on a meat rack and allow the rendered fat to drain off. Use wine, tomato juice or bouillon instead of fat drippings to baste the meat. In stick-to-the-ribs dishes such as stews, or soup stocks, cook them a day ahead and refrigerate. The meat fat

then can be removed after it hardens on top of the preparation.

Eat more meals of fish, veal, chicken and turkey, which contain small amounts of saturated fats, and fewer meals of fatty beef, lamb, pork and ham.

AN ENDLESS VARIETY of vegetables can be eaten in a fat-controlled diet. Herbs and spices can give the vegetables added zest. Combinations that add new and subtle flavors include: rosemary with peas, cauliflower and squash; oregano with zucchini; dill with green beans; marjoram with Brussels sprouts, carrots and spinach; and, basil with tomatoes.

Try cooking vegetables in vegetable oil — one or two teaspoons for each half-cup serving. Place in a skillet with tight cover, season, and cook over very low heat, adding a little water during cooking, if necessary.

Liquid vegetable oils can be used in many other ways when cooking calls for fat: fried fish and poultry; sautéed onions; cream sauces, soups and whipped potatoes (made with skim milk); hot breads and cakes, and in many other dehydrated or prepared foods which call for fat. Instead of butter, use margarine rich in polyunsaturated fats.

Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.

Use skim milk, fortified with vitamins A and D, and cheese made from skim milk instead of whole milk and cream.

DESSERTS KEYED to a fat-controlled, low-cholesterol diet can have variety as well as flavor. Many home-baked goodies can continue to appear on the table, but they should be made with polyunsaturated margarines or oils. Puddings should be made with non-fat milk. Chocolate puddings, however, should be avoided, since they are high in saturated fat. Egg whites can be used without restriction, as a topping for desserts, for example, or in angel cake. Fresh fruit makes a refreshing dessert.

For a nutritionally sound diet, the daily meal plan should also include vegetables, fruit, cereals and breads made with a minimum of saturated fat. Among these breads are white enriched bread, whole wheat, French, Italian, pumpernickel and rye bread, and English muffins.

"The homemaker who follows this advice in running her kitchen, may be helping her own heart, as well as those of all the loved ones in her family," comments Dr. C. Bruce Taylor, chairman of the North Cook County Heart Association and head of pathology at Evanston Hospital.

"The youngsters stand to gain most by acquiring tastes and eating habits in their formative years that may help them avoid premature heart disease."

WHAT ARE THE OTHER things that individuals can do to help reduce their risk of coronary artery disease?

Reduce if overweight.

Stop smoking cigarettes.

Exercise moderately, regularly.

Visit a physician regularly to check for signs of high blood pressure and diabetes, which usually can be controlled through medication.

Young men are more susceptible than women to heart disease, and both become increasingly susceptible with advancing years. The earlier a risk reduction program is begun, the better the chance of escaping a heart attack.

1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 cups bouillon
2 cups tomato puree
1/4 cup red wine

Heat oil in a large heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Add beef and cook over medium heat, turning to brown on all sides. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; cover and continue cooking in 350 degree oven until tender, 2 1/2-3 hours. Makes 8 servings.

BREAST OF CHICKEN SAUTE
2 large chicken breasts, cut in half
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup dry white wine
Salt and pepper

Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper and saute until lightly browned in the vegetable oil. Add onions, mushrooms, and white wine. Cover and cook on low heat about 30-40 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serve with sauce from pan and garnish with white, seedless grapes. Makes 4 servings.

A low-sodium meal for those who should reduce their intake of ordinary salt is this Tomato-Corn Souffle. It contains 50 milligrams sodium per serving.

3 eggs
3 tablespoons sweet butter or unsalted margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup dietetic tomato juice
1 teaspoon seasoned salt substitute

Nutrient Content Of Best Beef Buys

	Per 3 1/2 oz. (100 grams) cooked serving		
Beef Cut, Lean when tenderized or marinated	Protein (grams)	Fat (grams)	Total Calories
Standing Rump Roast or Rolled			
Best beef buys:			
Rump Roast	32	11	235
Sirloin Tip Roast or Ball Tip			
Roast	30	4	168
Sirloin Tip Steak	27	6	166
Heel of Round or Pike's Peak			
Roast	33	5	189
Full Cut Round Steak	38	8	229
Top Round Steak	39	7	229
Bottom Round Steak or Roast	36	10	238
Eye of Round Steak or Roast	38	6	219
Stew Meat (Round)	33	13	260
Flank Steak	34	7	209
Short Ribs or Cross Ribs	32	15	272
English Cut or Boston Cut	33	14	263
Blade Chuck Pot Roast, Blade			
Chuck Steak or Boneless			
Shoulder Steak	35	17	290
Arm Chuck Pot Roast, Arm Chuck or Boneless Shoulder Steak	35	8	219
Rollad Shoulder Roast, Rolled			
Shoulder Clod	33	14	263
More expensive cuts:			
Tenderloin	26	13	224
Porterhouse Steak	25	15	242
T-Bone Steak	25	15	247
Club Steak	26	19	280
Rib Steak	25	17	262
Top Sirloin Steak	26	11	208

One of Four Overweight

Less Salt: Lower Pounds

One out of four patients examined by U.S. physicians is overweight, a situation some doctors consider to be an alarming trend.

What disturbs them is that obesity is definitely linked to a number of major diseases, such as hypertension — high blood pressure — and diabetes. Both conditions can lead to diseases of the heart and both are known to be capable of causing serious eye problems, including blindness.

A prominent Louisville, Ky., physician says he has found in his own practice that one of every two overweight people is diabetic or prediabetic. Five to 10 per cent of persons who are 30 pounds or more overweight have high blood pressure, he adds, noting that both conditions improve with loss of weight.

MOST PEOPLE ARE overweight simply because they overeat. Thus, in the opinion of many medical experts, the most effective and safest way for the average person to lose excess weight is by eating less food each day.

As a general rule, allow yourself 500 to 1,000 fewer calories a day than you are now getting to lose weight at the recommended rate of one to two pounds a week. You may need to cut down even further if you are still gaining weight. Don't cut down to fewer than 1,200 calories a day, however, unless you are under a doctor's supervision, since you may not get enough essential nutrients.

OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE are apt to have too much salt in their diet. Salt attracts water which is deposited in the body's tissues, causing the tissues to swell. The ability to excrete water, however, tends to diminish when a person's salt consumption is high — and that spells extra pounds.

Some physicians recommend a low-sodium diet in addition to a low-calorie diet for overweight people. Since food without salt generally takes all the joy out of eat-

ing, doctors often prescribe a safe and palatable salt substitute, such as Co-Salt, long the one most widely used in hospitals and available in drugstores only.

When dieting, it's usually a good idea to stay away from foods known to be very salty and to use as little salt in cooking as possible. In a well-balanced diet, remember that most foods naturally contain enough salt to satisfy normal health requirements. To season foods to

suit your individual taste, however, add the salt substitute.

Remember, too, that less Co-Salt is needed to flavor foods than regular salt because this salt substitute is actually "saltier" than salt. Be sure to include foods from the four basic food groups in your diet each day: milk; meat; vegetable-fruit; and bread and cereal. In selecting your foods, stay within your calorie quota.



Keep The Fat From Meats

Even lean meat has fat in it. Here are some ways to reduce the saturated fat in meat and still prepare nourishing and tasty meals.

Use a rack to drain off the fat when broiling, roasting or baking. Instead of basting with drippings, keep meat moist by pouring wine, tomato juice or bouillon over it.

Cook a day ahead of time: stews, boiled meat, soup stock or other dishes in which fat cooks into the liquid. After the food has been refrigerated, the hardened fat can be removed from the top.

Make gravies after the fat has hardened and can be removed from the liquid.

Broil, rather than pan-fry, meats such as hamburger, lamb chops, pork chops and steak.

When a recipe called for browning the meat first, try browning it under the broiler instead of in a pan. Or brown it in vegetable oil that is polyunsaturated.

Treat Guests To Tahiti

Treat guests to a sample of Tahiti in your dining room or backyard. Pork, popular with the islanders, is a wise selection for the main course, according to home economist Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

When marinated in a mixture of French dressing, ginger, soy sauce and pineapple juice, spareribs are true in flavor to Tahitian cuisine which is a combination of tropical and French. Rice is an appropriate accompaniment while combined fruits maintain the island theme.

TAHITIAN SPARERIBS
4 to 6 pounds spareribs
1/4 cup garlic-flavored French dressing
2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup pineapple juice

Combine dressing, ginger, salt, soy sauce and pineapple juice. Pour marinade over spareribs and refrigerate 8 to 10 hours or overnight. Turn spareribs once while marinating.

Place ribs on a rack on a roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 2 hours or until done. Baste ribs every 15 to 20 minutes with marinade. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

HERE ARE TWO meat recipes that use vegetable oil for browning and other low-cholesterol ingredients for a fat-controlled menu.

VEAL SCALLOPINE
1 pound veal cutlet
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup Marsala or Sherry wine
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

Buy veal prepared especially for Veal Scallopin or cut veal into 8 pieces and pound each piece very thin. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet. Sauté veal, a few pieces at a time, over high heat until lightly browned on both sides, adding remaining 1 tablespoon oil and removing meat pieces as they are browned. Reduce heat; add mushrooms, saute until lightly browned. Return all meat to skillet. Slowly add wine; cover and simmer 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

BURGUNDY POT ROAST
1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 1/2 pounds bottom round of beef
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 cups sliced celery

Low-Sodium Tomato-Corn Souffle

1 (10-oz) package frozen whole kernel corn (no added salt)

Separate eggs, putting whites into medium-sized bowl and yolks into smaller bowl. Beat butter or margarine in large saucepan; blend in flour; brown lightly over low heat. Add tomato juice slowly; add seasoned salt substitute, blending well; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils 1

minute.

Add frozen corn (break up frozen block); cook over low heat 15 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly; slowly blend into hot tomato-corn mixture; remove from heat and cool. Beat egg whites just stiff enough to hold their shape, but still moist (overbeating will make them dry); lightly fold in beaten egg whites until very few streaks of sauce or egg white

appear. Pour into ungreased 1-quart souffle dish or 6-cup baking dish; bake at 350 degrees 50 minutes or until top is firm and puffy-golden. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

For a free Sodium Calculator booklet, showing the sodium content of the most common foods, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dept. SCR, P.O. Box 828, Burbank, Calif., 91503.



All items on sale Thursday, August 27 thru Wednesday, September 2 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Save up to 20% Come to Dominick's Amazing

WIENER BONANZA!
DOMINICK'S OWN ALL MEAT or SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL-MEAT

1-lb. Pkg. Your Choice **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
HYGRADE'S ALL-MEAT 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
BALL PARK 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Dominick's Own Sliced **BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Hygrade's Black Forest Brand **BRATWURST** 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Save 21¢ **Featured at Dominick's Service Deli Counter**

Atlanta Imported **SLICED HAM** 1/2-lb. **85¢**

Save 10¢ **Eckrich Famous SMOKED SAUSAGE** 1-lb. **1 09**

Buy and Save 20¢ **Old Fashion Sliced FOOTBALL MINCE** 1/2-lb. **49¢**

Dominick's Own Mayonnaise or German Style **POTATO SALAD** lb. **39¢**

Lean and Meaty **SPARE RIBS** 3-lb. Slabs lb. **79¢**

U.S. Graded Choice **BONELESS-ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** lb. **1 19**

U.S. Graded Choice Bone-In **RUMP ROAST** .. lb. **89¢**

Lean and Meaty **STEW BEEF** lb. **89¢**

Dominick's Own Extra Pure **GROUND BEEF PATTIES** 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢** 3-lb. Family Pkg. **2 29**

Your Choice of 4 or 6 Patties to the pound; **Dominick's Own Famous Hot or Mild ITALIAN SAUSAGE** .. lb. **89¢**

Buy and Save on Salerno **COOKIES** **4 \$1**
Your Choice of Butter, Chocolate Chip, Coconut, Bonnie Shortbr

Your Choice Diet or Regular **PEPSI** **6 79¢**
12-oz. Tins



Sweet and Juicy Sun Drenched **SEEDLESS GRAPES** lb. **29¢**

Featured at a price you just can't miss. Come to Dominick's today.

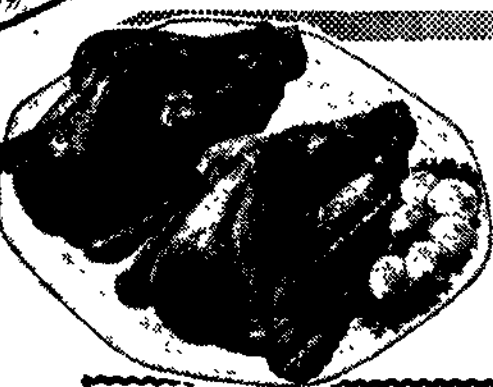
Large Size, Sweet and Juicy **HONEY DEW MELONS** Each **48¢**

Don't pass up this great "Melon-Buy" of the year. - Juicy, tasty melons that your family will love. - shop Dominick's today.

All Purpose Russet Baking **POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Northwest Purple Sweet, Juicy **PRUNE PLUMS** lb. **1 19**

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Reg. or Bread Stuffed **ROASTERS** lb. **37¢**
3-lb. Avg.



Fresh! Never Frozen U.S. Gov't Inspected **WHOLE FRYERS** lb. **27¢**
You'll want to buy generously at this low, low Dominick's price.

U.S. Gov't Inspect'd Fresh **CUT-UP FRYERS** lb. **31¢**
Never Frozen

U.S. Government Inspected Quartered **LEGS & THIGHS** lb. **39¢**
Fresh! Never Frozen

U.S. Government Inspected Quartered **FRYER BREASTS** lb. **49¢**

Fryer **WINGS** lb. **29¢**
Fresh, Never Frozen

Fryer **LIVERS** lb. **69¢**

Norbest "Tender-Trimmed" Grade "A" Hens 10 to 14 lb. Avg. **YOUNG TURKEYS** lb. **45¢** **49¢**



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged **BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS** lb. **89¢**
Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready.

U.S. Graded Choice **BONELESS-ROLLED RUMP ROAST** lb. **1 09**
Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready.

U.S. Graded Choice **CHUCK ROAST** Blade Cut lb. **49¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Aged **ROUND BONE POT ROAST** lb. **69¢**

U.S. Graded Choice **Standing RIB ROAST** lb. **98¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged **N.Y. STRIP STEAKS** lb. **2 19**



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged **SIRLOIN STEAKS** lb. **1 09**

U.S. Graded Choice **ROUND STEAK** lb. **98¢**

Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND ROUND** lb. **98¢**

Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND SIRLOIN** lb. **1 09**



NEW! U.S. Graded Choice Aged **N.Y. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. **1 69**

U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS** lb. **59¢**

U.S. Graded Choice **BONELESS RIB-EYE STEAKS** lb. **1 09**
Your choice of regular 1" thick or 1 1/2" thick Jiffy Rib-Eye.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged **Rib STEAKS** lb. **1 09**

Fresh **COD FILLETS** lb. **69¢**

Fresh Dressed Canadian **WHITE FISH** lb. **89¢**

Fresh Frozen Greenland **TURBOT FILLETS** lb. **79¢**

Fresh **SOLE FILLETS** lb. **1 09**

Neptune's Cove
There's a Dominick's Near You.

36 to 40 Count Unshelled **Uncooked SHRIMP** lb. **1 39**

CHICAGO STORES
• 4900 W. North Ave.
• 4415 N. Central Ave.
• 4009 N. Broadway

SUBURBAN WEST
• 7301 W. North Ave.
• 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
• 8355 W. Belmont Ave.
• 8401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
• 480 Roosevelt Rd.
SUBURBAN NORTH
• 3333 W. Central St.
• Waukegan & Dempster
• 1020 Waukegan Rd.
• 227 Shible Rd.
• 9320 Shible Blvd.
SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
• 1300 W. Dempster St.
• Junction 58 & 83
• 3131 Kirchoff Rd.
• 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
• 1440 Irving Park Rd.
SUBURBAN SOUTH
• 87th & Cicero
• Crawford at 211th St.
• 183rd & Governor's Hwy.

HERITAGE HOUSE
shop at Dominick's the home of QUALITY... the home of HERITAGE HOUSE.
Dominick's Own Quality **HERITAGE HOUSE POTATO CHIPS** 11-oz. Box **47¢**
SOUR HALF & HALF Pt. Ctn. **53¢**
CHOCOLATE MILK Qt. Ctn. **39¢**
SOUR CREAM Qt. Ctn. **71¢**
BUTTERMILK Qt. Ctn. **35¢**
HALF & HALF .. Pt. Ctn. **39¢**
MILK 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Prescription Savings!

RELY ON THE NATION'S No. 1 PHARMACY SERVICE,
NOW FILLING OVER 24 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Children in
YOUR HOME...?
ASK FOR THE
PALM-A-TURN
SAFETY CAP!



THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westernfield Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

All These SUPER SPECIALS On Sale
THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

AND NOW **SUNDAY, Too!**

LISTERINE Mouthwash 63¢
14-OZ. BOTTLE AT SAVINGS! Limit One

Miss **CLAIROL Hair Color** 95¢
CREME FORMULA Hair Color Bath! Limit One

PALMOLIVE Soap 3 FOR 19¢
"GREEN" BATH SIZE BARS Limit Three



STP OIL TREATMENT 59¢
REGULAR \$1.17 15-oz. (Limit 1)

21 FLAVORS
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry
Mascarpone
Cherry
French Vanilla
Fudge
Ripple
Sour Cream
Strawberry Ripple
Toasted Pecan
Chocolate Almond
Black Walnut
Chocolate Chip
Butterscotch
Ripple
Dixie Marshmallows
Banana Fudge
Blk. Rasp. Ripple
Pineapple Sherbet
Orange Sherbet
English Toffee
New York Cherry



Walgreens Creamy-Rich
ICE CREAM 109¢
5 PINTS FOR
1/2-GALLON ... 79¢

P.S. YES, MOST
WALGREENS
WILL BE
**OPEN ON
LABOR DAY!**
Check your store hours.

COMPLETE **CAMERA SHOP**
discount

Kodak

**Instamatic
X-25
OUTFIT**

NEEDS NO BATTERIES!
Indoor-outdoor outfit—
color film, Magicube,
strap, instructions.



24⁹⁷

SNACK-TIME SPECIALS



**SALERNO
COOKIES**

3 FOR 73¢

Choose Butter Cookies, Chpc. Chip, Coconut & Others!

1-LB. CASHEWS 99¢
Sweet & delicious split halves.

100 PLATES 44¢
9-INCH SNACK SIZE. Limit 1 Pak.
REGULAR 77¢

CHARCOAL 99¢
OAKBURNE 20-lb. Bag Limit One
REGULAR \$1.37

LIQUOR BUYS



HAMM'S BEER
12-OZ. CANS.

6 PAK 99¢
(Limit: 2 6-Packs)

PARK RIDGE BOURBON, 5th 319¢
Charcoal-filtered, 7 yrs. old.

WHITE VELVET VODKA, 5th 259¢
Velvety smooth & dry, 80-proof.

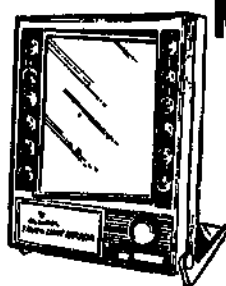
KING WILLIAM SCOTCH, 5th 398¢
Distilled, blended in Scotland.

P & T FOUNDERS' CHOICE 398¢
QUART. 10-year old whiskies.

Liquor not sold Sunday AM in Chicago;
in suburbs per local law.

REGULAR \$22.88

**CLAIROL TRUE-to-LIGHT
MAKE-UP MIRROR**



A twist of the dial switches on day,
evening or office light, to make sure
you'll look right in any light!

**SPECIAL
PRICE!**

14⁸³

discount **HOME NEEDS**



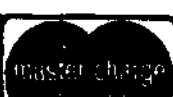
FREE Rug Shampooer!
**BISSELL SHAMPOO
MASTER SPECIAL!**
Wall-to-Wall Shampooer w.
purchase of
3-qt. shampoo. **7⁸⁸**



Remarkably Low Priced!
**APOLLO MARK II
ALARM CLOCK**
Raised golden numerals,
ivory-tone
plastic case. **1⁹⁹**

AUTO SNACK TRAY

Contoured tray saddles all tunnels, holds
cups, cans, sandwiches. A great catch-all! **99¢**

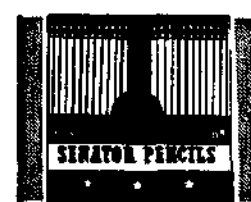
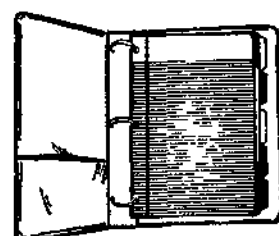


Back-To-School *discounts*

3-RING BINDER
with 50 SHEETS FILLER

... and 5 tab dividers.
Vinyl cover in assorted
colors. BONUS BUY!

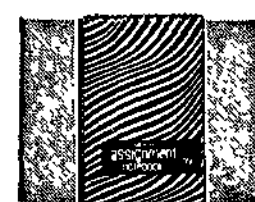
99¢



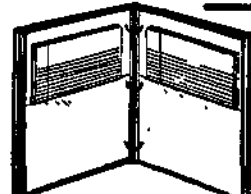
**PACK OF 24
VENUS PENCILS**
Top quality "Sinar."
Stock up,
save now! **68¢**



**COIL-BOUND
STENO NOTEBOOK**
With 72 white sheets.
Gregg rule. **17¢**
6"x9" size.



**ASSIGNMENT
NOTEBOOK**
"Coil" Deluxe cover.
7 1/2"x5"
Save now! **28¢**



8-Pocket Folder

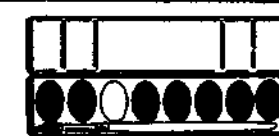
Plasticat waterproof cover.
Ideal subject organizer!

63¢

Water Colors

PRANG set of 8 bright
semi-moist colors.

78¢



WALGREEN Value COUPON!

**50 STYRO
COLD CUPS** 39¢
7-oz. REGULAR 58¢
Good September 3-6, 1970. Limit One

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

SOAP BOX 9¢
Assorted colors — large
enough for bath bar.
REGULAR 23¢
Good September 3-6, 1970. Limit two

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

**500 SHEETS
FILLER PAPER** 49¢
REGULAR 88¢
Good September 3-6, 1970. 10 1/2"x8" 5-HOLE Limit One.

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Price."

SINCE HOLIDAYS ADD MORE FUN TO THE GOOD LIFE,

Shop Jewel For Your Favorite Picnic Foods!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY,
SEPT. 3, 1970

Cookouts and picnics, formal dinners and family get-togethers—they all mean holiday fun and a bit more of the good life. Why not make more of the happy days with fine foods from your neighborhood Jewel!

Every section at Jewel is chock-full of the delicious foods you'll want to serve during the big week-end ahead. So stop in this week and take home some of the good life—it's easy at Jewel!



TASTE-TEMPTING JEWEL PRODUCE
ADDS FLAVOR TO ANY MEAL!

JUICY, SWEET

Honeydew Melon

JUMBO
5
SIZE
EACH

49¢

WISCONSIN — ALL PURPOSE

White Potatoes

20 LB.
BAG

89¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

LB.

1.05

LOOKING FOR A QUICK, EASY LUNCH?
LET THE CHEF'S KITCHEN COOK IT FOR YOU!

TASTY

Baked Ham

1/2 LB.

99¢

AMERICAN
Potato
Salad
REG. PRICE
4 LB. \$1.69
UNIT 1 LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steaks
LB. \$1.39



FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Round
LB. 95¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

LB.

95¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—TAIL-LESS

Porterhouse Steak

LB.

1.25

FOR A LUSCIOUS DESSERT WITH
NO WORK, VISIT THE PASTRY SHOP!

DELICIOUS

Butter Ring Cake

EACH

REG.
79¢

59¢

BUTTER FILLED STRIP

Coffee Cake

REG. PRICE
79¢ EA.

69¢

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOP!

PATRICK CUDAHY
Pork Sausage
Links
1 LB.
PKG. 69¢



JEWEL
HARDWOOD SMOKED
Hot Dogs
1 LB. PKG. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS, ROLLED

Rump Roast

LB.

97¢

GOV'T. INSP. — CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

LB.

87¢

LEAN, MEATY — PORK

Country Style Ribs

LB.

79¢

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Bacon

1 LB.
PKG.

79¢

GRADE 'A' — 10 TO 13 LB.

Hen Turkeys

LB.

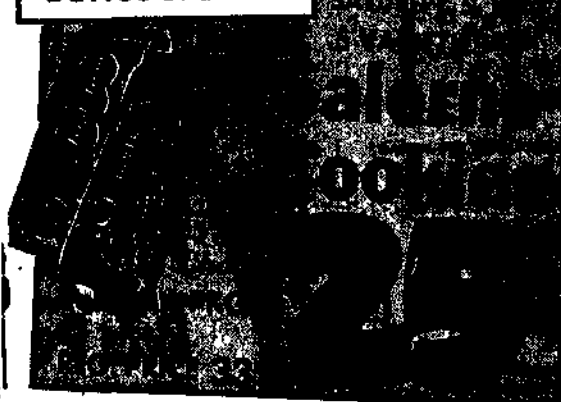
39¢

CHEF CUT — SELF BASTING
GRADE 'A' — 10 TO 14 LB.
Hen Turkeys
LB. 49¢

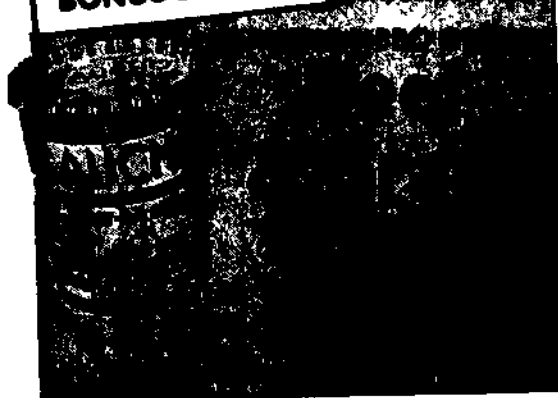
Kids!

BRING YOUR POOCH
TO THE DOG SHOW
AT
YOUR
Jewel-Osco
50 W. GOLF RD.
ARLINGTON HTS.
FRI., SEPT. 4, 7 p.m.
FUN
AND
PRIZES
FOR EVERYONE!

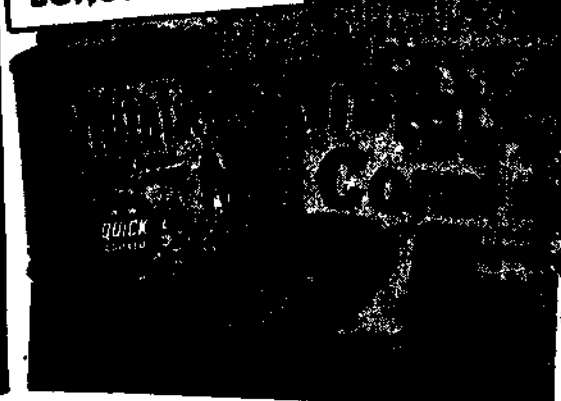
BONUS SPECIAL



BONUS SPECIAL



BONUS SPECIAL



THE HOME OF
"Miracle
Food
Prices"

THE BIG PLUS AT JEWEL

KARE FAMILY CENTER

Visit Your Friendly Kare Family
Center Conveniently Located At
1 BUFFALO GROVE MALL
BUFFALO GROVE
901 W. DUNDEE RD.
AT RTE. 83, WHEELING
1010 S. ELMHURST RD.
AT GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT
Not all Advertised Items in All Stores Due to Space
Limitations and Other Conditions Beyond Our Control

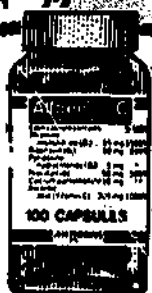
BACK-TO-SCHOOL

\$AVING



PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR BUSINESS

EVERY PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED
EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERED
We not only carefully compound the ingredients in
your prescription, we make doubly sure every in-
gredient is of the freshest quality. Nothing is over-
looked when it comes to your health!



WITH VITAMIN C - 100's - SAVE 1.00
Allbee C Caps.
Reg. 5.99 **\$4.99**



**TONER KIT
BLONDES
AMERICAN STYLE**
BLONDES AMERICAN STYLE - new popular blonde shades -
faster & easier to use. New - SAVE 40c
Reg. 1.99 **\$1.59**



Noxzema SHAVE CREAM
Economy size: 11 oz. Regular or Menthol aerosol shave cream.
Medicated to soothe your skin. Rich creamy lather, stays moist -
shaves clean. - SAVE 40c
Reg. 1.07 **59c**

FILLER PAPER

300 ct. - SAVE 22c
Filler Paper

Reg. 59c **37c**

Gold Label
Jaguar Cigars 4PK
Box
Reg. 91c - SAVE 10c **81c**



17 gallon plastic trash can has lock lid. - SAVE 50c
Trash Can
Reg. 1.57 **99c**

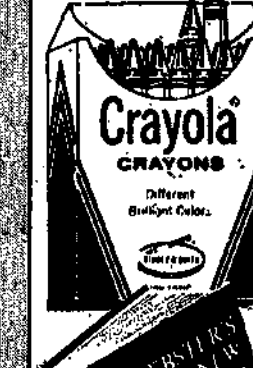
SHULTON 4 oz. spray
Manpower Deodorant For
Two For The Price Of One -
SAVE 1.00 **\$2.10**



**CLAIROL'S
Frost & Tip**
Complete kit for frosting or tipping. No messy guess work.
Perfect results every time. Low price plus consumer refund
from Clairol.
EA. KIT **\$3.99**
SAVE \$2.99
WITH REFUND
OFFER



New adjustable power spray leaves hair looking cool all
day. - SAVE 31c
Gillette THE DRY LOOK
Reg. 1.00 **69c**
4 oz.



Zipper bag with 1/2 pint thermos bottle. For
school or office.
Thermos Bongo Bags **\$2.99**

Quilted from 3 hooded 16 garments.
Jumbo Garment Bag **99c**

Different brilliant colors. 10 CT -
Reg. 29c - SAVE 120c
Crayola Crayons **27c**

1.85 Value - Reg. 1.39 - SAVE 40c
- Webster's New World
Dictionary **99c**

10 CT. with eraser - Reg. 49c -
SAVE 22c
Pencils **27c**

JUMBO DAISY
Storage Chests Reg. 1.49
38 1/2 x 24 1/2 x 15 1/2 - Fiberglass chest - 1000 units to
store books, binders, toys.
17c

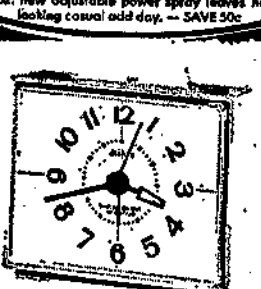


PANASONIC INC 1069 Solid state A.M. radio - wake up to music.
Full size clock face. - SAVE 10.00
Clock Radio
Reg. 29.95 **19.95**

ROCKET
Transparent Tape Reg. 27c
1/2 x 100' rolls by the makers of Scotch Tape. -
SAVE 10c **17c**



PANASONIC 2045 Pop Up Cassette Recorder. Automatic
recording level - A.C. adaptable. - SAVE 10.00
Recorder
Reg. 39.95 **\$29.95**



SAVE 3.95 - DUNNAR ELECTRIC ALARM BY
Westclox
Reg. 6.95 **2.99**

Compound single water based formula. SAVE 50c
Pencil Sharpener
Reg. 1.29 **99c**



BLACK-BLUE COLORS - writes with the bold look - SAVE 10c
Flair Nylon Tip Reg. 49c **39c**

PAPER-MATE "98" - SAVE 20c
Ball Point Pen Reg. 98c **69c**

NEW HOT LINER - Blue, yellow, pink. Ideal for marking
roads on maps. - SAVE 10c
Flair Nylon Tip Reg. 49c **39c**

For 9-12 Year Olds
Y-6 Supporter Reg. 1.50
SAVE 14c **\$1.34**



MEDIUM Y-5
Youth Supporter Reg. 1.50
SAVE 14c **\$1.34**



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
Boys T-Shirts Reg. 1.99
Sizes 8 to 16 - from Fruit of the Loom guarantee
line of quality. **1.79**



LADY BETTY - Pulls, org. tall, beige, Cambray, Tanga - SAVE
11c.
Panty Hose
Reg. 99c **88c**

BONUS PHOTO

gives you an extra wallet print
of every color picture you take

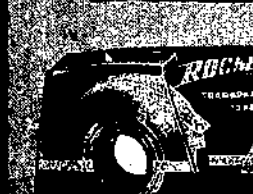
BONUS PHOTO is a new way
of picture developing that
gives you over 32 prints of
color pictures - color - with
every roll of Kodachrome film
you have developed. You get
two full size prints - in
two different sizes. A set for
your album & set for your
wallet.
Next time you shoot
Kodachrome film, 135, 137, 138 or 250, take it to
KARE for a bonus photo.
Only **\$3.38**
for a
12 exposure roll



Mini Label-Mate

Reg. 1.27 **97c**

ROCKET tape 1/2 x 800' rolls by the makers of Scotch Tape - SAVE
10c
Transparent Tape
Reg. 27c **17c**



We reserve the right to
limit quantities. Prices effective
from August 25th

Classic Bowlers Flash Mid-Season Form

It was only opening night for the Pad-dock Classic Traveling League, but most of the pin-getters appeared to be in mid-season form.

No less than 11 600-plus series were registered by the eight-team men's Classic loop, an impressive indicator of

just what brand of bowling these teams offer.

Elk Grove Village Bow, shooting on their home layout, and Morton Pontiac each swept their competition to move into a tie in the league standings with seven points apiece.

Gaare Oil Company and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant each copped five points to garner the second place position. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, the defending champions, and Hoffman Lanes etched the scoreboard with two points each, while International Iron Works and Buick In Evanston felled to cash in.

Ray Reid of Gaare Oil struck his way to an amazing 600 three-game total, and, in the process, walked off with single game honors with a sparkling 255.

Carrying a 188 average after last year's campaign, Reid wasted no time in putting the past behind him. Not only did he beat his previous year's high game standard of 248, but he also topped his best series of 630 by a colossal 68 pins!

Neither mark, however, compares with the league records of a perfect 300 game by Bob Glaser or the 757 series by Casper DeWitz. Reid's teammate Terry Herlihy contributed a 616 to pace Gaare to a near sweep. The victors dropped the series finale by a mere nine pins. Roy Rosland's 247 earned the Cow Palace their lone two points.

Elk Grove Bowl, meanwhile, made good use of their home lane advantage as four of the team's five bowlers cracked the magic 600 barrier.

Ray Magnuson paced Elk Grove's



Ray
Reid

sweep with a sizzling 646 which featured an opening 220 and a 238 middle effort. Teammates Ken Heise (616), Al Brown (608) and John Giovannelli (604) helped in the 3051 total pin onslaught of Buick In Evanston.

Aladdin's young Rich Lau found the Elk Grove channels to his liking as he strung games of 246, 224 and 212 together for a brilliant 682 series. While leading his team to a near sweep, Lau easily surpassed last year's credentials of a 243 high game and a 634 series. Teammate Doug Verdonck aided in the attack with a nifty 620 series after a 244 opener.

Bob Glaser, who rolled his perfect 300 gem last season, was grooving them again last Saturday as he rode an opening 237 to a stellar 663 series and a sweep of International Iron Works.

This week, the impressive amateurs will compete at Hoffman Lanes in the

second leg of the eight month tournament.

Morton Pontiac 7
Elk Grove Bowl 7

Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1970 College of DuPage soccer team will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the college gymnasium on campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

All current or prospective College of DuPage students are invited to come. If students are unable to attend or would like more information about the team, they should call the college's physical education office, 858-2800, exts. 365-8.

Home games this season will be played on campus, and the 1970 schedule features contests with a variety of midwestern colleges and universities:

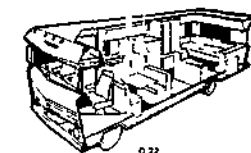
Sept. 30, Wed., Kendall, A, 4:00
Oct. 3, Sat., Wheaton J.V., A, 3:00
Oct. 7, Wed., Northwestern, A, 4:00
Oct. 10, Sat., Triton, A, 10:30
Oct. 14, Wed., Wheaton Frosh, A, 3:00
Oct. 17, Sat., Lake Forest J.V., H, 1:30
Oct. 21, Wed., Maryknoll A, 4:00
Oct. 24, Sat., George Williams, A, 2:00
Oct. 28, Wed., U. of Illinois Circle J.V., A, 3:30
Oct. 31, Sat., Triton, H, 10:30
Nov. 4, Wed., U. of Chicago, A, 3:00
Nov. 7, Sat., Aurora J.V., A, 2:00
Nov. 25-28, Nationals at St. Louis, Mo.

Aladdin's Lamp 5
Gaare Oil Co 5
Hoffman Lanes 2
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 2
International Iron Works 0
Buick In Evanston 0

It's '70 model clearance time at MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.

If you've been itching to put your brand on a value-packed Winnebago motor home, now's the time to do it. Because we're roundin' up our entire stock of 1970 Winnebagoes and gettin' 'em ready for market. They've got to be moved out to make room for the '71 models now on order, and that means big value, savings and selection to you. So, mosey on down to our sign of the flying "W" today

WINNEBAGO
Designed from the inside out



12 New Motor Homes on Display D-22, D-24, Chieftains. All air cond., 413 cu. in. engines, 4000 Watt Generators. Savings up to \$1000.00.

New '69 D-27 Save \$1600
Used '69 D-22 Air \$7950
Used '70 F-17 \$6750

MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.
695-9413
Rt. 19
East side of Elgin

THE BEST IN Sports

3 Home Games For DuPage

College of DuPage will play its first home football game as a member of the newly-organized North Central Community College Conference Saturday, Sept. 26, with Thornton Community College.

This game and two others on the schedule will be played at the North Central College field house, on the south side of Chicago Ave., east of Washington St., Naperville.

All three home games have been designated as special days: Parents' Day, Sept. 26; Homecoming, Oct. 24; and High School and Youth Groups' Day, Nov. 14.

Nonconference competition includes the Illinois State University Frosh, Wright College, nationally ranked Grand Rapids Junior College and the Air Force Acad-

my junior varsity.

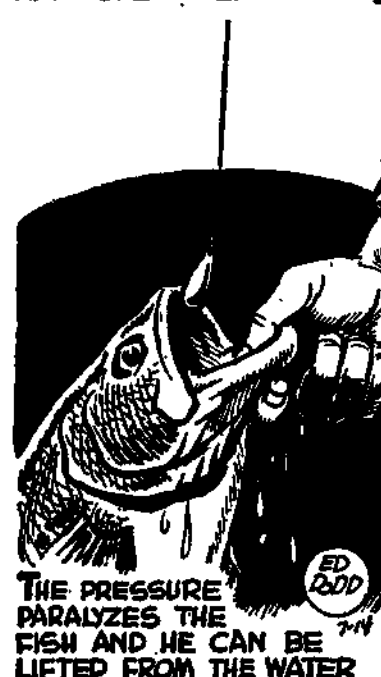
Football practice began Friday under the direction of head football coach Richard R. Miller of Woodridge.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 18 Fri. Illinois State Frosh A 3:30
Sept. 26 Sat. Thornton (Parents' Day) H 1:30
Oct. 2 Fri. Morton A 3:30
Oct. 10 Sat. Triton A 1:00
Oct. 17 Sat. Joliet A 1:30
Oct. 24 Sat. Rock Valley (Homecoming) H 1:30
Oct. 31 Sat. Grand Rapids A 1:30
Nov. 6 Fri. Wright A 1:30
Nov. 14 Sat. Air Force JV (High School and Youth Groups' Day) H 1:30

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN BOATING A LARGE BASS WITHOUT A NET, GRASP HIM BY THE LOWER JAW AS SHOWN AND APPLY PRESSURE WITH THUMB AND FOREFINGER...



THE PRESSURE PARALYZES THE FISH AND HE CAN BE LIFTED FROM THE WATER

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



The expected good news was even better for Illinois duck hunters.

Thanks to another excellent nesting season in the Canadian provinces, the 1970 duck season has been almost doubled. It'll run 55 days this year, up from 30 last year, and extend from sunrise Oct. 17 through sunset Dec. 10.

The bag limit is larger too — maybe. There's going to be some confusion on that because the state has adopted the point system for setting the daily bag. Each species and sex of duck has been assigned a point value, and the limit is reached when the last duck shot takes the day's point total to or over 100.

It shouldn't be too restrictive, because the most popular duck — the drake mallard — has a point value of 20, meaning five a day can be taken. Here are the values:

20 Points — Drake mallards, hen pintails, ring-neck ducks.

10 Points — Hen mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, redheads, canvasbacks, hooded mergansers.

10 Points — All other species.

Only coots aren't included in the point system. There'll be a limit of 15 a day on them.

Goose season, too, has been lengthened, and in fact will match the duck season — Oct. 17 through Dec. 10 — except in the four southern goose counties.

For 1970-71, here's the rundown on Illinois' hunting rules:

SQUIRRELS — The season opened yesterday, Sept. 1, in the Northern Conservation Zone (north of U.S. 36) and on Aug. 1 in the Southern Zone, and will run through Nov. 15 in both. Hunting hours are sunrise to sunset and the bag limit is five a day. Fox, gray and black squirrels are legal, but never white.

DOVES — The season began yesterday and will run through sunset Nov. 9. Be careful of the shooting hours: they're from 1 p.m. to sunset each day of the season. The daily bag limit is again 16 on this most popular of American game birds.

TEAL — Another special season has been set on the early migrator, from Sept. 19 through Sept. 27. Blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken, with a limit of four a day. Hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The federal duck stamp is required.

DUCKS — Season runs from sunrise

Oct. 17 through sunset Dec. 10, with hours of sunrise to sunset each day. The bag limit is under the point system, as discussed, with five mallard drakes permissible per day if no other species are taken.

GEESE — Season is from Oct. 17 through Dec. 10, sunrise to sunset each day, except in the four southern counties of Union, Jackson, Williamson and Alexander. There the season will run Nov. 12 through Dec. 23 with hours of sunrise to 3 p.m. daily. The daily bag limit will be five, not to include more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese, or one of each in combination. There's a total quota of 35,000 geese, with the quota 28,000 in the four southern counties. The season will be halted if the quota is reached ahead of closing dates.

DEER — The bow season will run in three parts — Oct. 1-Nov. 15, Nov. 23-Dec. 6, and Dec. 14-Dec. 31. The shotgun (rifle slug) season will be fitted in with two three-day weekends — Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 11-13. One deer is allowed, with a special \$5 permit required for the shotgun season. Permit quotas already have been reached in 24 counties.

PHEASANTS — The season will run Nov. 14-Dec. 31, with hours of noon to sunset the first day, sunrise to sunset after that. Bag limit of two cocks a day.

QUAIL — Season and hours the same as for pheasant. Bag limit eight birds a day.

PARTRIDGE — Seasons and hours the same as for pheasant and quail. The Hungarian partridge — is relatively rare in Illinois.

RABBITS — Traditionally the longest of the seasons, it'll run from Nov. 14 through Jan. 31 of 1971. Daily limit is five. Hours sunrise to sunset, except for a noon opening on first day.

FURBEARERS, HUNTING — For raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel, the season is from Nov. 1 through noon Jan. 31. For gray or red foxes, from noon Nov. 1 through noon March 15. No limits.

FURBEARERS, TRAPPING — Trapping is allowed on foxes, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink and muskrat. Season in the Northern Conservation Zone is noon Nov. 16 through noon Dec. 31. In the Southern, noon Nov. 23 through noon Jan. 5. A special beaver trapping season will run statewide from noon Dec. 10 through noon Feb. 28.

Surprise! Good Tickets Available For All Illinois Football Games

Tickets for all University of Illinois football games went on sale over the counter on Monday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Assembly Hall.

Mall orders have been filled and are in the process of being mailed. However, season tickets can still be ordered by mail. Address ticket mail orders for Illinois tickets to Football Ticket Office, 100 Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Ticket Manager George Legg also announced new hours for purchasing season or individual game tickets: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Family Day rates for the first three games (Sept. 19, OREGON; Sept. 26, TULANE; Oct. 3, SYRACUSE) are still available. Adults pay \$6 and dependent children receive an adjacent reserved seat for only \$1.

Good seats are still available for all home games. After the first three non-conference games, Illinois hosts Indiana for Homecoming (Oct. 17), Ohio State (Oct. 24) and Wisconsin for Dad's Day (Nov. 14).

Tickets for away games (Oct. 16 at Northwestern, Oct. 31 at Purdue, Nov. 7 at Michigan, Nov. 21 at Iowa) are available by mail for \$6 per seat.

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.



CHAPIN & GORE
IT'S REALLY GREAT BOURBON

6-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 46 Proof, Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

Police Byword: Be Polite

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—The police with one of the toughest beats in the world have orders to be polite. They're no longer the overbearing symbol of authority as in pre-World War II days, but citizens in uniform.

Whether dealing with speeding motorists, student rioters or Communist demonstrators, West Berlin's 20,000 policemen are told to "treat your fellow citizen as you would like to be treated in his place. His dignity is inviolable."

THE POLICE courtesy program goes so far as to require policemen to introduce themselves when they stop a traffic offender.

They say, for example, "I am Police Officer Juergen Schmidt. May I please see your driving license?"

All policemen carry calling cards bearing their names and are supposed to

hand them out on request so they may be reported for exceeding their authority or for overbearing conduct.

The police department operates under the motto "Your Police — Your Friend and Helper."

All this indicates that the relationship between police and civilians has changed greatly since the pre-war days when police were Prussian martinet, a caste to themselves.

When the Western Allies moved into Berlin in 1945 they placed great stress on the democratization of the police department. The police remain one of their main concerns in occupied Berlin and they exercise direct supervision of police work.

WESTERN ALLIED officials praise the discipline and training of the police and their restraint in dealing with both lawbreakers and demonstrators.

West Berlin extremist demonstrators do not need lessons from anyone in the technique of causing disorder or abusing and assaulting police.

But police lean over backwards to avoid clashes. They even go to school. Special squads have been formed of volunteers who take a four-week course in Marxism, Leninism and techniques of

dealing and debating with leftist demonstrators.

During disturbances on and off university campuses, members of the squad attempt to quiet things down by engaging demonstrators in discussions.

Police Commissioner Klaus Huebner says the squads have been highly successful. He attributes the relative quiet this year to the activity of the "discussion commando."

Engineer To Study Sewer Improvement

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night directed the village engineer to prepare a feasibility and cost estimate for improving the sanitary sewer line on Commercial Street.

The sewer line investigation will cover an area from Grove Street to Wood Dale Road on Commercial and will include the cost of an entire new line.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, village sewer and water commissioner, urged the cost estimate because the present line is backing up when there is an excess of water to be drained.

Popularity Of Modular Homes Is Increasing

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—The popularity of pre-engineered modular buildings is extending to the far corners of the world, according to a report from a major manufacturer of such structures and components.

A 240-unit schedule over a four-month period started by Panelfab International Corporation here includes 200 units for a HUD-sponsored housing program for the elderly in St. Petersburg (Fla.), of which 185 are one-bedroom units and 15 are two-bedroom accommodations, plus 40 standard panelfab two, three and four bedroom steel modular homes for shipment to Ghana, Africa.

The company also is nearing completion of construction on approximately \$1.2 million in modular educational and medical facilities in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Sculpture Dream Fulfilled

by HILDA HSU

HONG KONG (UPI)—An American sculptor has transformed his childhood dream into reality and created Southeast Asia's first sculpture playground to the delight of Hong Kong children.

Paul Selinger, from San Francisco, began teaching art at the University of Hong Kong in 1961. He decided one day that life was too dull for children in this crowded British crown colony.

He visualized a fairyland from a childhood dream that could be translated into something concrete—literally—for the children with no place to play. He went to the Urban Services Department and told officials, "I am a sculptor and more interested in playground building than anything."

It was the right idea at the right time. The Hong Kong government recognized that something must be done for the young people who make up 40 per cent of the population of the colony.

Selinger designed for them an exciting playground filled with brightly-colored

abstract sculptures, built in the Shek Lei resettlement estate at a cost of 150,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$25,000).

The sculptures are made of concrete and terrazzo marble chips and polished to produce a smooth surface. There are 10 of the sculptures, about 15 feet long, with the tallest 100 feet high. They have proved a huge success with the Shek Lei children.

"The intriguing shapes of the sculptures present a challenge to the imagination of the children," a government official said.

The playground includes such structures as "the labyrinth," the "batwing slide" and a giant watch band the children can climb over.

In Hong Kong, where housing is a big problem and poor families cannot afford television sets for their children, the youngsters now have an alternative. Instead of remaining in cramped, tiny rooms, they can play in fairyland—the sculpture playground.



a message of importance
to Boys 10 to 13 years old...

THINK

- THINK** about earning extra spending money
- THINK** about winning loads of valuable prizes.
- THINK** about the fun of having a job of your own
- THINK** about the excitement of being a

REGISTER CARRIER BOY



CALL NOW
Routes are available
in your neighborhood

543-2400

HURRY . . . get in on the
action, the prizes, the money

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394 West Lake St., Addison, Ill.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



MOVING IN?

Get in the know about your local government . . .
your school district . . . your merchants . . .
your recreational areas and your community.
Have the Paddock Herald or Register delivered to your door early . . . each morning . . .
Call 394-0110

MOVING OUT?

Make your moving load easier . . . lighten your load

A Paddock Want-Ad will help you sell those unwanted items . . . lighten your load and help pay for your moving . . . CALL 394-2400

COMING OR GOING . . . YOU CAN RELY ON



Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60008
Want Ads 294-2400 • Circulation 294-0110 • Other Depts. 294-2300 • Chicago 778-1990

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

29 New Teachers To Begin This Week

There will be many new faces in some of the old places in Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 this year. This week 29 new teachers began teaching in Dist. 2 schools.

W. A. Johnson School picked up four new primary level teachers, one special education teacher and one intermediate level teacher.

The new primary level teachers at



Mrs. Georgia Moriarty



John Aseltine



Donna Powicki



Leslie Kruger



Pat Lantz



JoAnn Bartlett



Mrs. Adell Kabins



Margaret O. O'Neill

Johnson School are Gail Arlt, of Chicago, a 1970 graduate of Northern Illinois University; Mrs. JoAnn Bartlett, of Elmhurst, a 1966 graduate of the College of St. Francis in Joliet; Leslie Kruger, of Union, New Jersey, a 1970 graduate of Monmouth College and June McGill of Chicago, a 1970 graduate of NIU.

Bonnie Bailey of Chicago, a 1970 graduate of Northeastern Illinois State College, will teach special education at Johnson School.

Oiga Pochodenko, of Melrose Park, will teach in the intermediate level at Johnson School. She is a 1970 graduate of NIU.

NEW PRIMARY LEVEL teachers at Tioga School include Melody Cismesia, of Berkeley, a 1970 graduate of Elmhurst College; Roberta Jansen, of Elmhurst Park, a 1970 graduate of NIU; Mrs. Marilyn Nestler, of Norridge, a 1966 graduate of Northeastern Illinois State College; Mrs. Barbara Nicolas, of Rolling Meadows, a 1970 graduate of NIU and Jill Paige, of Riverside, a 1970 graduate of Sterling College in Kansas.

Deborah Eubank, of Greenup, will teach special education classes at Tioga. She is a 1970 graduate of Eastern Illinois University.

Margaret O'Neill, of Glen Ellyn, will teach in the intermediate level at Tioga. She is a 1970 graduate of NIU.

There are five new teachers working in the intermediate level at Chippewa School. They are John Aseltine, of Park Ridge, a 1970 graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston; Mrs. graduated with a master's degree from Illinois State University in 1967; Elaine Knize, of Schiller Park, a 1970 graduate of NIU; Kathy Perrone, of Sterling, a 1970 graduate of Eastern Illinois University and Donna Powicki, of Chicago, a 1970 graduate of Western Illinois University.

MOHAWK'S NEW intermediate level teacher is Mrs. Linda Tallitsch, of Chicago, a 1970 graduate of North Central College in Naperville.

Green Street School's only new addition will be Mrs. Janice Skowron, of Elmhurst, a 1962 graduate of the University of Illinois. She will be teaching at the kindergarten level.

Mrs. Patricia Lantz, of Downers Grove, will teach special education classes at Lincoln School. She is a 1966 graduate of Illinois State University.

Blackhawk Junior High School has two new special education teachers and two new English teachers.

Donna Caleo, of Cordova, a 1970 graduate of Illinois State University and Judith Fodero, of Chicago, a 1970 graduate of

Elmhurst College, are teaching special education. Miss Fodero is also teaching in the intermediate level at Johnson School.

The two new Blackhawk English teachers are James Larson, of Princeton and Mrs. Georgia Moriarty of Bellflower. Larson is a 1970 graduate of Illinois State University and Mrs. Moriarty is a 1965 graduate of Kansas University.



Jill Paige



Barbara Nicolas



Melody Cismesia



Kathy Perrone



James Larson



Judith Fodero



Jessie Kalinowski



Susan Sandahl



Donna Caleo



Deborah Eubank



Bonnie Bailey



Marilyn Nestler



Mrs. Linda Tallitsch



Elaine Knize

instant news
EVERY 10 MINUTES
Channel 44



You can't fool a scotchwatcher.

Nobody can fool a Scotchwatcher with a "name" scotch. Or one that's supposed to be "in."

Because Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.

That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. Where every Scotchwatcher can see it.

Look for the sign of age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.

Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.

8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.5 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.



at Arlington Park Towers WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Towers Lounge
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages.



Top of the Towers
Stan Gunn, the Son of a Gunns and Connie Lee play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Tack Room
Dancing and entertainment, featuring Nicky Bliss' Chicago Jazz Band. From 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Funtime
Golf (day and night). Year 'round pool. Health club. Smart shops. Horse-back riding nearby.

Carousel Restaurant
Steaks, prime rib, seafood... all in a most pleasant setting.

The Jimmy Durante Room
and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours.

Special Package Plan
Luxurious room. Cocktails. Dinner and floor show. Golf. Swimming. Health club. Per day, per person, double occupancy, **\$17⁵⁰** only

No cover or minimum charge anywhere.

arlington park towers

Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road Arlington Heights Telephone 394-2000

Woman's Liberation: A Fad Or Reform?

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(Last in a series)

Ask the average man on the street if women are discriminated against, and he won't hesitate to answer in the affirmative.

Then ask him what he is willing to do about it and the conversation will be immediately broken by a long pause followed by the possible retort, "Women don't really want to be equal. It's a lost cause."

Women's liberation has become as popular as an after dinner topic as mind bending drugs and ecology.

But while everyone, male and female, finds some common ground in their concern for kids dropping speed and streams no longer fit for consumption, the women's lib movement is heckled and jeered by most members of the masculine sex and many of the females too.

THE ANTI-MALE anti-marriage ideas of the true militants, who spit on their own femininity and label men their embittered enemy, have caused many otherwise fairminded individuals to laugh off the whole movement. Happy indulged

housewives, satisfied with their lot in life, are ashamed of their sisters.

"I feel many of them are missing the whole point," said Dr. Donald Tyrell, psychologist, in reference to the various militant factions of the women's rights movement. "They are actually trying to be mini males in attacking their own femininity."

A number of area men who were interviewed feel as though the radical fraction of women's lib is hurting rather than aiding their fight for equality. By and large males have nothing against the passage of an equal rights amendment if "that's what women really want." Most feel it isn't.

YET, WHAT NO ONE can deny, and few even want to admit, is that the militants or "kooks," as some like to categorize them, have at least put women out front and perhaps even dented somewhat the stereotyped image of women as either sex objects or domestic servants. It's something the behind-the-scenes civilized women's organizations, working throughout the years, have had little success in changing.

Regardless of the trend toward smaller families, increased educational opportunities and modern conveniences which reduce household chores to a minimum, most men still feel the one and only place for a woman is in the home tending her pots and pans.

"I guess I'm old-fashioned that way," commented one.

"Women can be feminine without giving up opportunities," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, state assemblywoman and also a mother. "One should not have to be one at the price of the other. This might frighten some men and women who think so."

"In the same sense, femininity should not be used as an excuse," she continued.

The showdown is in the near future. The equal rights amendment, recently passed by the house and now before the Senate, will lay the question of women's liberation squarely on the line. No favoritism will be shown.

IN STATES WHERE the law provides for alimony only for wives, courts could award alimony to husbands as well under the same conditions.

The amendment would also nullify special state protective labor laws for women, such as those covering limitations on hours of work, weightlifting on the job and prohibitions against night work for women employees only.

Women would be equally subject to the draft; that above all has appeared to make some women apprehensive.

"It is very premature to say that the majority of women are behind this," said Mary Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. "Most women do not understand what the full implications are. In the next six months, our next greatest step would be to let them know what is going on, what the amendment will really mean. It goes much beyond just equal employment."

CONTROVERSY RAGES. There are those who feel that women will lose all the advantages of discrimination without gaining any of the benefits. They claim women will still be stuck with the dirty work and lose some protective legislation which is in their interest.

Others think the risk is necessary. Changes cannot be made without it. Restricted hours have kept some women from advancing in their fields. If the amendment is adopted, it will be purely a question of implementation.

It is possible, too, that women's liberation is truly only a fad that has reached its crest and will gradually be washed out to oblivion. This could very well be the case with the equal rights amendment which still has to contend with the Senate and then receive ratification by three-quarters of the states, a slow and tedious process.

Attitudes must also be changed. Women are sometimes their own worst enemies. "How many women have said, 'I don't want to work for another woman,'" said Mary Manning. "If we undercut our own sisters, the rest of society will continue to look upon it as just a big joke."

The Equal Rights Fight

Thanks to an increased life expectancy, even a full-time mother has about 25 years of dawdling around in an empty nest once her kids have been raised.

ONE REAL FEAR of men is that women will automatically lose their femininity if allowed to compete equally with men on all levels.

used "Women sometimes take the easy way out. On one side of the coin is opportunity, the other is responsibility . . . doing one's share of the work."

A common expression of the males these days is that "women want to have their cake and eat it too. They want all of the advantages but none of the disadvantages that males are afforded."

In Her Middle Years She Learned To Teach

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Kay Kacena doesn't bubble with enthusiasm. She boils. A resource teacher for blind children in Wheeling Dist. 21, Mrs. Kacena is a lady with a past . . . present and future dedicated to positive living.

Even in quiet conversation, Kay projects energy. Blue eyes flash, smile, dance with mischief and turn thoughtful as her moods change. With enough interests to exhaust the average woman, this tireless educator reveals her formula for successful career and home life. "Psychological reasoning."

Mrs. Kacena doesn't waste energy. If she "does something" she enjoys it. Women cheat themselves with negative attitudes, she thinks. She likes housework. "I take this attitude; I really need the exercise!"

AS A HOMEMAKER, Kay believes in organization and suggests most women have a need for cleanliness and order. Though she always admits she has be-

come more flexible in her job "Working with other teachers, you learn to bend."

The ability to utilize time and energy to accomplish set goals proved Kay's best asset when she returned to school at age 40. "I made the dean's list," says the mature student who entered Elmhurst College with two years of vocational school and seven years of job experience. (She passed general education development tests, at the time given only to service men and students under 25. As she was older, Mrs. Kacena applied for and received "special" permission and successfully passed the exams.)

Recalling her four years as page girl and three as clerk for Harris Trust Co., of Chicago, exuberant Kay scorned just "sticking to the job." She taught herself to type and organized a typing class to teach. Then she married the boss! "Roy (now an assistant vice president) married me to get me out of the department," she teased.

FOLLOWING MARRIAGE and two daughters, Mrs. Kacena found new out-

lets for her immeasurable drive. An excellent seamstress, she does more than sew a fine seam. She has fashioned ski suits, hats, purses, slipcovers and awnings. Wardrobes for herself and daughters Penny and Lynnea, now married, and mother-in-law Julie are other accomplishments.

Once this busy housewife considered a career in fashion and design. She decided against it. "I didn't want to devote my time, energy and talent turning women into clothes horses!" Instead she taught Girl Scouts to sew. Kay's advice: "It is very important for parents to participate in organizations that benefit their children."

Teaching Sunday School and working in PTA are other pre-career activities for Mrs. Kacena. Through helping in a hot lunch program, Kay learned how much she enjoyed children and believes this experience led to her ultimate teaching career.

KAY KACENA ENTERED college for the first time when she was in her middle years. The active community worker and homemaker felt time was ripe to reappraise her activities. She recognized she had put too much of herself into festivals and fund-raising and encouraged by family and friends, Kay decided to redirect her energy into "the development of human beings" . . . to teach school.

What are the disadvantages of returning to school at middle-age? Kay Kacena sees none. "You have general information, enthusiasm, maturity and motivation," she would tell interested women. For Kay the motivation was a sincere desire to become an influence in the lives of children. As a teacher, she hopes to guide children to know themselves, to understand and to value themselves.

"DIVINE GUIDANCE" may have led her to teaching the blind, Kay believes. Five summer sessions at San Francisco State College and two years independent study with a blind, severely emotionally disturbed child helped to earn Mrs. Kacena her master's degree in special education.

Following a year's teaching and just



TEACHER KAY KACENA considers herself a "gone Islands, Tahiti, Kansas and San Diego, Calif. She holds a grandma." Her favorite hobby is photographing her two grandchildren. To see them she has traveled to the Fiji Polynesian carving she brought back from Tahiti.

one week after she discovered the need for a resource teacher (blind students are integrated into regular class rooms) for the blind in Dist. 21, Kay was on her way back to school. Encouragement from her family — especially daughter, Lynnea who has a blind friend — and the principal of Mark Twain School in Wheeling strengthened her decision, she recalls.

Kay knows, too, that her other daughter, Penny, a "preemie" at birth, could have been blind. "She was placed in an

old-fashioned incubator instead of the newer "isolette" with its high oxygen content that later was found to contribute to blindness in the newborn," Kay said.

NOW TEACHER FOR the blind for 11 years, this dedicated educator expresses concern for all human relations problems. Believing religious education is as important as academic, Kay teaches an adult class in individual Bible interpretation every Monday night in the Kacena's Mount Prospect home. She and husband Roy attend church regularly

and sing in their church choir.

Kay Kacena has great hopes for our country's future . . . and for today's young people. "I'm a 'cockeyed Candidate,' an optimist, who does not see our country going to pot!" As she interprets things, young people are telling us, you've done it all for us but not for others. Kay thinks the coming generation sees the world as their family and hopes they will accomplish what adults have neglected. But she believes most have "had it" with violence and destruction!

TALENTED SEAMSTRESSES Cheri Liljedahl, Linda Newman and Donna Prokup were first place winners in Fabric World's sewing competition judged Saturday in Rolling Meadows. A highlight of the city's West Fest was the fashion show staged by the fabric store featuring scores of seamstresses entered in the competition.

The midi, the maxi, the pant outfits, the gaucho, the poncho, fake furs — they were all there — on parade at one of the largest fashion showings in the area.

A dual presentation, the fashion show also doubled as a sewing competition in which scores of area girls and women displayed their nimbleness with the needle. Presented by Fabric World, the show was one of the highlights of the weekend's West Fest at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

In the adult division, first prize of \$50 went to Mrs. Cheri Liljedahl of Rolling Meadows, who had sewn an ensemble from one of the new sweater knits. Her

sleeveless coat, turtle neck dress and matching hat were in a blue-gray.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, Linda Newman of Prospect Heights took first place in the senior division, girls 17 to 21. Linda, a student at Western Illinois University, entered her maxi-midi-mini yellow and green plaid coat. Zippers strategically placed, adjusted the hemlines, and suede made up her pockets, belt, hat and collar.

Donna Prokup's pant ensemble with matching skirt won for her a first place in the junior division, girls 13 to 17. Donna, a Rolling Meadows resident and a

sophomore at Forest View High School, fashioned her ensemble of gold and grey plaid with accents in black and red. Her skirt and pants were in a solid grey.

Winning second place were Helen Young of Rolling Meadows for the adults; Laurie Weber, Mount Prospect, seniors; and Jeanne Rodseth, Arlington Heights, juniors. Third place went to Shirley Evans, Medinah, adults; Dorothy Drolet, Arlington Heights, seniors; and Bette Jordahl, Palatine, juniors.

JUDGES FOR THE outdoor show were Miss Barbara Givens, home economics School District 214, Mrs. Edward Mauer

of Palatine, Mrs. Hank Troester of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Joseph Shipta of Rolling Meadows, who was first place winner in the adult division two consecutive years, and Mrs. William Robertson from Fabric World's new store in Chicago Heights.

Also serving as a judge was Mrs. Ruth Zander of the Rolling Meadows Store, who also served as fashion show coordinator.

Judging was based on color, style, fit, construction, originality and effort, and all materials had been purchased from Fabric World.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Fashion-Wise 'Gals' With Talent

Keepsake Is 70 Years Old

Cheryl J. Scherkenbach carried a 70-year-old handkerchief first used by her great-grandmother, then her grandmother, mother and sister, when she became the bride of Robert E. McGrath July 25.

The service, held at noon, took place in St. Raymond de Peñafort Catholic Church in Mount Prospect with Rev. Carroll officiating. Baskets of white gladioli, mums, stock and baby's breath were the bridal decorations in the church.

The rings for the double ring ceremony simple bands of gold, were designed by the groom, and the couple wore their own vows which were said facing the congregation. As the newlyweds left the altar, they paused at the front pews to

present their mothers with sprigs of stephanotis from Cheryl's bouquet.

Mr. Scherkenbach gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown, made by her mother and designed by Cheryl, was a floor-length A-line of "jewel" accented with bodice tucks, a high collar of ruffled lace matching the wide band of ruffled lace at the hemline of the skirt. The short puffed sleeves were also banded in the lace.

HER FLOOR-LENGTH, double illusion veil with blusher, was also made by Mrs. Scherkenbach, and was held in place by a band of fresh stephanotis. Single blossoms were scattered on her veil.

Cheryl wore a cameo, a birthday gift from her bridegroom. Her bouquet was an old-fashioned nosegay of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath with a touch of blue corn flowers and yellow and pink daisies.

Mrs. J. G. O'Brien of Arlington Heights, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Pat Herman of Villa Park, the

bride's cousin, Miss Diane Zaharias of Hales Corners, Wis., and Miss Sue Lemanski and Miss Linda Sitzberger, both of Milwaukee.

Their sleeveless empire gowns were of navy blue organza with white embroidered eyelet at the bottom of the full-length skirts. High stand-up collars were also of the eyelet. Their flowers were nosegays of bright assorted daisies, corn flowers and baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S 4-year-old cousin, Dawn Scherkenbach of Milwaukee, was flower girl and wore a short white dotted swiss dress trimmed with lace. She carried a small basket of the same flowers carried by the older girls.

Cheryl's 5-year-old brother, Chris Scherkenbach, was ring bearer. He wore navy blue shorts with white shirt.

Best man to the groom was Denny Lipinski of Harper Woods, Mich., and ushers were Lee Scherkenbach, brother of the bride from Mount Prospect, Frank Zeller, the groom's brother-in-law from Des Plaines, Rich Tonelli of Northlake and Jim Hennings of Chicago.

The reception for 100 guests was held in the Horseshoe Club in Arlington Heights where Mrs. Scherkenbach received in a white chiffon trimmed with lace and black velvet and a Victorian corsage of the same flowers in the bridesmaids' bouquets. Mrs. McGrath chose a navy and white print jacket dress with Navy accessories and a Victorian corsage.

Cheryl and Robert honeymooned at Grand Bahama Island. They are now making their home at 190 N. 56th St., Milwaukee Wis.

A graduate of St. Patrick Academy in Des Plaines, and with a B.A. degree from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Cheryl is a first grade teacher in Greenfield, Wisconsin School District.

A Marquette University undergraduate, Robert is now in his third year at the university's dental school.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McGrath

An Afternoon Tea Party

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club will hold a Prospective Members Tea Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Adams, 112 W. Sunset Road, Mount Prospect. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. R. H. Adams at 255-6373 or Mrs. John Bannister at CL5-0894.

In early August the members of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club assisted with the TB x-ray unit program.

Those presently serving positions for the 1970-71 season are: Mrs. Donald Long, president; Mrs. John Bannister, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Adams, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Lee Becker, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. R. Verwoh, treasurer; and MRS. K. C. Silgen as program chairman. Mrs. M. L. Smudka and Mrs. C. H. Cooper are board advisors. Other officers include: Mrs. Roy L. Duda, public relations; Mrs. Louie Gust, social chairman; and Mrs.

W. L. Randle, ways and means.

Present committee heads are: Mrs. Bernard Cahill, audit and budget; Mrs. Harold Beck and Mrs. W. G. Medlar, bridge; Mrs. Harvey Matzer, hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Grafton, registrar; Mrs. Herbert Hinesley, newsletter; Mrs. Kay Miller, revisions; Mrs. W. L. Randle, ways and means; and Mrs. John Bannister and Mrs. R. H. Adams, year book. Mrs. J. W. Viger is chairman of the antique fair committee.

Also serving as chairmen are: Mrs. D. E. Van Hine, Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Mrs. William Wilcox, Mrs. C. B. Shaffer Jr., Mrs. Alfred Wenner, Mrs. G. W. Lebeck, Mrs. Louis Vlasak, Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Paul A. Berg, Mrs. R. L. Howard, and Mrs. L. F. Ostrom.

Also Mrs. R. H. Doyle, Mrs. E. Straw, Mrs. Ralph Lockett, Mrs. Leslie Parker, Mrs. Craig Olsen and Mrs. William Klein.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Chisum" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Out-Of-Towners" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Kelly's Heroes" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Kelly's Heroes" (GP); Theatre 2: "MASH" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "MASH" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-5000 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP) (G) plus "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0875 — "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) plus "How The West Was Won" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suitable for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In September To:

1. Take an inventory of your stock of winter blankets.
2. Find out how to make your own facial creams and lotions at home.
3. Hire a small combo and give an outdoor Harvest Moon Party this month.
4. Buy yards and yards of a smashing print fabric — use it everywhere in a room — on a wall, table, pillows, chairs.
5. Write to your Senator and tell him what it is about the state of national affairs that is bothering you the most.
6. Spend a day in your nearest big city — treat yourself to a swanky lunch.
7. Call a family conference. Make decisions on how to make the new fall season run smoothly.
8. Note the old Greek proverb: "Before you can score, you must first have a goal."

By Fritchie Saunders

Storkfeathers

Just In Time For Fall Term

The school doors have opened. Yet for a time, the babies born last month will have no worries about homework. Their older brothers and sisters will be bringing home their books but school days for '70 August babies will not begin until September of 1970. And then if they stick it out, welcome the college graduating class of 1982.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL
Bonnie Sue Heinrich is the second girl for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heinrich of 251 Hill Drive in Hoffman Estates. Her sister is Karen, 19 months. Bonnie was born Aug. 14 and weighed 6 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heinrich of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Milota Sr. of Oxford Junction, Iowa.

Jean and James Fehring made the Franklin Fehring family jump from three to five. The twins were born Aug. 19. Jean weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces and James weighed in at 5 pounds 10 ounces. Their parents, who also have another daughter Anne, 2, reside at 305 Normandy Drive in Addison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Oak Park and John Fehring of West Bend, Wis.

Gregory Charles Willmer is the first baby for the Gregory Willmers of 812 Meva in Addison. Gregory was born Aug. 19 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willmer of Hillside and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spajszal of Lombard.

Matthew John Picard was born Aug. 21 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Picard of 450 N. Oak in Wood Dale, who also have Michael Joseph, 6, and Denise Marie, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Siwek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Picard, all of Bensenville.

Cheryl Lynn Murray is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray who reside at 17 E. Lincoln in Bensenville. She was born Aug. 22 and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harman of Marion, formerly of Bensenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murray of Franklin Park.

Scott Raymond Matran weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces when he was born Aug. 21. He is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Matran of 225 S. Rohlfing Road in Palatine, who also have one daughter, Kimberly Kay, 15 months. Grandparents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matran of Oak Park and Mrs. Catherine Mannina of Berkeley.

Becky Lynn Frans has four older brothers. They are Gregory, 8, Gary, 7, Kevin, 5, and Keith, 15 months. The five children belong to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franz of 724 Kipling Court in Roselle. Becky was born Aug. 23 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the large family are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franz of Addison and Ruby and Marlon Benner of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Jodette Alleen Stefan joins a brother, Joseph Michael, 4, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis John Stefan of 2105 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows. Jodette weighed 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces when born Aug. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stefan and Mrs. Barbara Zima, all of Chicago.

Christopher Claude Wood was born Aug. 25 and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. He is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wood of 756 W. Dempster in Mount Prospect. Chris has one older sister, Brigitte, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Quebec City, Sewichley, Pa.

Laura Lynn Steiger is the first child for the Peter Steigers of 139 Richards Court in Prairie View. Laura weighed 5 pounds 1 1/4 ounces when born Aug. 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodly of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiger of Arlington Heights.

Andrew Wayne Harrold joins a 3-year-old brother Robert and a 5-year-old sister Jayne in the junior Wayne H. Harrold home at 4007 S. Wilke, Rolling Meadows. Born Aug. 27, the baby weighed 7 pounds at birth. Grandmothers of the baby are Mrs. Evelyn Harrold of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Evelyn O'Malley of Park Ridge. Mrs. Ruby Miller of Rolling Meadows is one of the baby's great-grandmothers.

Raymond Ronald Gittings was born Aug. 10 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Gittings of 204 N. Waterman in Prospect Heights. His grandparents are Ray Wiedenhoft of Wauconda and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Gittings of Prospect Heights.

Elk John Mosca joins a sister, Patricia, 2 1/2, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Mosca of 146 W. Berkeley Lane in Hoffman Estates. Elk was born Aug. 22 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bork of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mosca of Niles.

Patricia Ann Walsh is the third child for the Raymond I. Walshes of 1208 Corktree Lane in Prospect Heights. Other children in the family are Kathy, 13, Raymond, 11, and Penny, 9. Patricia

was born Aug. 25 and weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Krajecki of Rolling Meadows.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Lisa Penelope Guiley was an Aug. 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guiley, 205 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound baby has a sister, Stacey, 3 1/2, and a brother, Kevin, 22 months. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hermann of Sarasota, Fla., and Prof. and Mrs. Halbert Guiley of DeKalb are the grandparents of the three Guiley children.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Maureen Lynn Kempa is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kranz, 413 N. Main, Mount Prospect. She was born Aug. 23 to the former Marilyn Kranz and her husband, Roy Kempa, who make their home in Platteville, Wis. Paternal grandparent of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby is Mrs. Jean Kempa of Chicago.

Robert Michael Gage was born Aug. 13 at Centre Hospital in Bellefonte, Pa. His grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Stinson Gage lives in Arlington Heights, and his great grandparents, Mrs. Joan Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stinson, are all of Palatine. A grandfather, John K. Gage lives in Oak Park. Robert is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gage of State College, Pa.

Scott Michael Montgomery makes baby number three in the David Montgomery household, 534 Springinguth in Schaumburg. He was born Aug. 27 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Other children in the family are Debbie, 4, and David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are the Dean Montgomerys of Shade Gap, Pa. and the John McCutheons of Carrier Mills.

ST. ALEXIUS

Edward Morgan Fairlamb was born Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Remington P. Fairlamb, 705 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove, Ill. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby is a brother for Remington IV, 7, and Andrew, 2. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rollins of Houston, Texas, are the children's grandparents.

Dinner Thursday

North DuPage Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its September dinner meeting Thursday, 7 o'clock at Beumbeurger's in Schiller Park.

Mrs. Frieda Floring, civic participation chairman, will introduce the speaker, Miss Pauline Drinane. Miss Drinane, who has been associated with Western Electric for the past 27 years as personnel interviewer at the Clearing Plant in Bedfordpark, will speak on "Corporation and the Community."

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Household Hints

by United Press International

One of the most common mistakes in kitchen arrangements, according to Mary Dale McGregor, University of Nebraska Extension housing specialist: Putting a built-in range oven and cooktop side by side. There should be at least 12 inches of countertop between the two areas.

Modern technology stocks the frozen food counter with unlimited numbers of new products. Food inspection then assures the consumer that the frozen pepperoni pizza, for example, served to her family is clean and wholesome. All food shipped interstate is checked carefully.

Babies up to two years of age are in the hand-to-mouth stage. While their toys can't be edible, they should be safe. Avoid small toys which can be swallowed, flammable objects, toys with small removable parts, poisonous paint on any object, stuffed animals with glass or button eyes.

For safety's sake, the Greater New York Safety Council says toys for boys eight years of age and older ought to exclude air rifles, chemistry sets, dart games, bows and arrows, dangerous tools and electrical toys — unless used under parental supervision.

Jewish Women Hear About Countryside

The Northwest Suburban unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its Thursday, Sept. 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Barry Burke, 2 Knight Hill Court, Buffalo Grove at 7:30 p.m. Ralph Walberg, executive director of Countryside Center for the Handicapped, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Community and Countryside Center."

More information is available from Mrs. Burke at 541-2351.

NOW IN ADDISON

Seno COMPLETE Formal RENTAL SERVICE

Personalized Service Guaranteed fit

HARRIS Men's Wear

Green Meadow Shopping Center
14 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
543-2616

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

- M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. D. W. Hordie, 348 E. Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Winsor, MP
F. Schauer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Matley, 759 S. Wayne, Wheel.
Mrs. N. Givola, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
L. Blahel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
T. Kojala, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Scholer, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Witting, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Lauenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Olson, 2522 N. Ridge Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rove, 129 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Carolanne Reicher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Ramesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Orant, 922 Bechock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Nempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wender, 402 E. Maude, AH
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. Kling, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Bernak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneburg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
B. W. Worthen, 2912 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
L. Williams, 2708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzetta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehart, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jara, 533 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Varetto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville
N. W. Sailer, 667 S. Middlebrook, A.H.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schappe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville
K. Sportler, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Pine Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. N. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finko, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Bunce, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Hammer, AH
J. Bucagatappi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springsteen, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Kanneburg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Patsy Thacker, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Marich, 1840 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chaper, 263 Bernard Dr., Gf. Grove
Mrs. M. Roel, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Charles Hressti, 186 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Aime Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Gf. Grove
Ruth Henneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venero, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Arlene Bergman, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Bila Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Choren, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singsma, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mead.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Reintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Hudson, Bens.
Mrs. B. Wager, 3003 Grove Lane, Roll. Mead.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Halton, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Roel, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Ross, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Bernadette, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Rupp, Gf. Grove
G. Belzstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. N. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Bakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gann, 310 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulien, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mead.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A.H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



- (Call within the first month of the time you move in)
- Addison**
Ruth Torgquist, TE 4-2745
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
Dorothy Cole, 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Wheelersburg
Margaret Porcell, 529-2293
Itasca
Mildred Foster, 773-6456
Mount Prospect
Leo Bursi, 439-3956
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Dorothy Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Roselle - Roselle - Brookdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood
Dorothy Bergstrom, 837-1409
Wheeling
Rory Murphy, 537-8495
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-9938

WELCOME WAGON

SMORGASBORD
All You Can Eat

LUNCH...\$1.40
Dinner...\$2.45

Waukegan Now Open

Swedish Manor

WEST DUNDEE No. 31 at Ill. 72 1 1/2 Miles North of N.W. Tollway 426-4848 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS	ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen 1 Block N. of Ill. 14 Across from Theater 392-5585	WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Summit) Timber Lake Shopping Center 623-8312
MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Call & Reservations 968-6666	GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Marion Plaza Shopping Center 1 1/2 miles W. of Ill. 53 669-5057	HILLSDALE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Beverly Rd. at Hillside Rd. 1 1/2 miles S. of Hillside Exp. 547-9530 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

British Impact Still Felt In Argentina

by RICHARD RITTER

BUENOS AIRES UPI — Many foreigners live in Argentina, a sparsely populated country which has always attracted immigrants.

But the British hold a singular place in this bustling South American nation.

Although British power and strength have dwindled here — as in other areas — over the past century, there is little likelihood that the British impact on Argentina will fade away.

One of the pillars of Britain's continuing influence is the Anglo-Argentine. He descends from Britons but was born in Argentina.

Some "Anglo" families go back for five generations or more. The Anglo-Argentine is bilingual and sometimes resorts to a "Spanglish" combining Spanish and English words.

Despite their relatively small numbers in this nation of 24 million people, the British have succeeded in leaving a distinct imprint on Argentine life.

WAVES OF British immigrants flocked to Argentina in the late 19th century to help build the country's railroad system.

However, Britain's grip on Argentina

came a century later with the so-called "Roca-Runciman" treaty.

The agreement was signed by Walter Runciman, then president of the British Board of Trade and Argentine Vice President Julio A. Roca. It required Argentina to sell all her wheat and beef to Britain or face losing her biggest trade partner. Argentina also agreed to import British coal free from tariff. At that time British coal was Argentina's chief power source.

However, a rising nationalism in Argentina in recent decades, coupled with Britain's need to sell foreign holdings during World War Two, forced Britain to liquidate most of its interest in Argentina. It reached its peak in 1947 when former dictator Juan D. Peron nationalized the British-owned railroads.

Although he may hold a British passport, his feelings as an Argentine will often stand out when discussing international affairs with Americans or other

foreigners.

There is one issue, however, where "Anglos" find themselves at loggerheads with other Argentines. This dispute centers around the Falkland Malvinas Islands, a wind swept archipelago off the Argentine coast at the southernmost tip of the continent.

Ever since their occupation by the British more than 150 years ago, Argentina has demanded that the British hand over the islands. Both countries are en-

gaged in talks aimed at reaching an agreement on the islands and the 2,500 inhabitants.

A BRITISH embassy spokesman estimated there are about 35,000 English residents in Argentina who are still British subjects. Counting Irish and Welsh would bring the figure close to about 60,000, he said.

There are other reminders of Britain in Argentina's way of life such as a Big Ben tower, five o'clock tea, English clubs, the

British Hospital and shopping at Harrods in downtown Buenos Aires.

Since then the Anglo-Argentines have continued a strong influence on Argentina's way of life.

It is an influence bolstered by many interests and practices which Argentines have made their own.

The Argentine craze over soccer football — introduced by the early British immigrants — is second to none, including the British.

English gourmet specialties, such as chicken curry pudding, can be had at "The London Grill," one of Buenos Aires' best restaurants, under portraits of a smiling Queen Elizabeth II.

And when fashion-conscious Argentines look for a new suit, they often choose British styles.

South Africa Is 'Drought Stricken'

by ERIK VANESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Across 80 per cent of the map of South Africa are written the parched words "drought stricken" and "disaster area."

South Africa, largely agricultural, has become a playground for dustdevils, whirling across the dustbowl landscape. Cattle with bowed heads stand listlessly

on cracked soil that was once pasture-land and wait for farmers to bring bales of hay and drums of water.

IN RECENT WEEKS the National Meat Board reported one million head of cattle slaughtered by farmers who could no longer feed them. Farmers are desperate, and bank managers are inundated with requests for loans and credit extensions, despite government subsidies for cattle fodder and state loans at a low interest rate.

The Wool Board expects almost no lambs to be born this year and predicts the national wool crop will be reduced by at least 30 per cent.

Grain farmers predicted a record crop of about 107 million bags this year. So far only 76.7 million bags have been harvested. The remainder—worth \$169 million—has been burned dry under the cloudless sky.

The Department of Water Affairs can

be compared to a man trying to run up the down escalator: The population is growing but water supplies are not keeping pace. Experts estimate that by the year 2000, agriculture will have 50 per cent more water available for use than it has now, but the population will have increased 150 per cent.

Parliament earmarked \$56 million this year for the department's 12 water supply plans but the total amount needed exceeds \$141 million. In the next 10 years this amount will double, agriculture sources said.

In the meantime several major dams are nearing completion and will start to alleviate drought conditions. The \$78 million Hendrik Verwoerd Dam will start collecting water in October and the Orange-fish River Tunnel, 50 miles long, will carry water to the Fish River Valley early next year.

NEW WAYS OF recycling water are keeping scientists busy. An article in

"Scientiae," — the journal of the government-backed Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, reported: "The fact that Windhoek (capital of South West Africa) now processes sewage into drinking water — the first city in the world to do so directly and on a large scale — is proof enough the South African research workers have placed an important new water source at the country's disposal. They are world leaders in this field."

Scientists also are working on the problem of desalinating sea water on a commercial basis. Dr. C. J. Stander, director of the National Institute for Water Research, told UPI, "This process can become a reality within the next 10 to 20 years."

Some farmers cannot wait that long. They have abandoned their farms to the sun and the dust. They work as truck drivers and laborers, waiting for the rain that never falls.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in September:

Milton H. Schoepke	Compositor, 43 years
Helen Schlick	Compositor, 29 years
Marianne Scott	Editorial, 18 years
Esther Ahmer	Classified Advertising, 14 years
Betty E. Warren	Teletype Operator, 14 years
Lydia Tallitsch	Classified Advertising, 13 years
Fred A. Johannesen	Compositor, 10 years
Robert E. Finch	Photographer, 5 years
Suzanne M. Griffith	Press Room, 5 years
Michael J. Seeling	Photographer, 5 years
Betty J. Sikora	Classified Advertising, 5 years
Marilyn L. Meyer	Reference Room, 4 years
Norma M. Schaad	Press Room, 4 years
Michael Schoepke	Stereotype, 4 years
Julia D. Thompson	Accounting, 4 years
Pearl E. Trummer	Proof Reading, 4 years
Thomas J. Jachimiec	Editorial, 3 years
Beverly F. Bailey	Editorial, 2 years
William J. Barrett	Display Advertising, 2 years
Lawrence E. Bell	Classified Advertising, 2 years
Anne Chalikis	Secretary, 2 years
James C. Egan, Jr.	Compositor, 2 years
Harvey J. Gascon, Jr.	Circulation, 2 years
Pollyanna M. Herbert	Circulation, 2 years
Jack Larkin	Machinist, 2 years
Elsie Lincoln	Press Room, 2 years
Geoffery L. Mehl	Editorial, 2 years
Mary Lou Porten	Pasteup, 2 years
Marlene E. Ray	Teletype Operator, 2 years
Florian Borawski	Circulation, 1 year
Frances E. Brooker	Editorial, 1 year
David Buchheit	Press Room, 1 year
Virgene Campbell	Editorial, 1 year
Al Duenn, Jr.	Press Room, 1 year
Phillip A. DuPre	Stereotype, 1 year
Robert H. Evans	Display Advertising, 1 year
Lois I. Funck	Classified Advertising, 1 year
Jeffrey Jaster	Engraving, 1 year
Marguerite L. Lynch	Circulation, 1 year
Michael J. Murray	Circulation, 1 year
David G. Palermo	Editorial, 1 year
Rita A. Schwerin	Pasteup, 1 year
Darlene J. Stoesser	Accounting, 1 year
Thomas J. Utzenreuther	Circulation, 1 year

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
West Side 394-2800 • Circulation 384-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1800
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Hellraisers Given Mansion

by RICHARD BLINDHEIM

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish government has come up with a unique



RICHARD G. SNYDER of 4N251 Briar Lane, Bensenville, appeared as Tegeus in the Illinois State University Theater production of "A Phoenix Too Frequent." He is a freshman, majoring in speech.

It takes more than a gold watch to make retirement tick.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

answer to its problem children — the unabashed hellraising "raggare" — by giving them a mansion away from public eye and ear.

The raggare, who thrive on loud automobiles and free love, have been a social problem in Sweden since the early 1950s. They number several thousand boys and girls in their late teens and early twenties who are out for a good time—nothing more.

Authorities hope the dilapidated 25-room mansion 13 miles northeast of Stockholm will reduce public complaints about the youths' offensive behavior in such public domain as parking lots and campgrounds. The nearest neighbor is a half-mile away.

THE TERM "raggare" has the American equivalent of boys in automobiles "picking up" girls walking along the street. Members wear long hair and leather clothing. They throw wild parties and drive soupedup cars with throbbing mufflers and loaded with chrome. The noise of their cars is bad enough to the general public but their tendency to make love indiscreetly in public places is a little too much even for liberal Sweden.

It's not uncommon for police to break up swinging sex and drinking parties in parking lots and campgrounds. The raggare also have gone on occasional hooligan rampages. When Stockholm police went on strike in June, gangs of raggare roamed the streets and looted state-owned liquor stores. They insulted pedes-

trians and caused \$30,000 worth of damage.

Stockholm police created a "raggare squad" in the wake of the outburst but shelved it when the government's child and youth welfare committee agreed to pay the rent on the mansion outside the capital.

Called Tegelhagen, the mansion was secured in large part through a 15-year effort by Olof Moller, 47, an advertising man who in his youth was a raggarelike rebel.

MOLLER SAID Tegelhaght would have a large parking area for the raggare cars and ample open space to keep engine revvings and blaring pop music from annoying anyone.

The mansion, deserted for 10 years, is in bad disrepair. Plaster is crumbling, wallpaper is in tatters, the windows are jammed.

It is a major renovation job, but Moller hopes the raggare will be able to build a love nest from the shambled interior.

Raggare come mostly from working class families and usually have completed their nine years of compulsory education. Many of the boys work as automobile mechanics. Most of them live at home and have no philosophy other than having a good time while they are young. They have no inclination to overthrow the establishment, but chaff under the general public's criticism of their behavior.

Moller and police hope the mansion will help ease the friction on both sides.

KAISER ALUMINUM

Manufacturer of new 1971

SCULPTURE ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING

Is looking for a few homes in your area to display this beautiful new product.

If interested, please call,

KAISER ALUMINUM
MR. RAYMOND
286-9060

Thermographed Business Cards

- Fast Service
- Design Service

1 Color.. 11.00 per 1,000
2 Color.. 13.00 per 1,000

Comparable low prices on tear-off cards, gold ink and fancy stock cards.

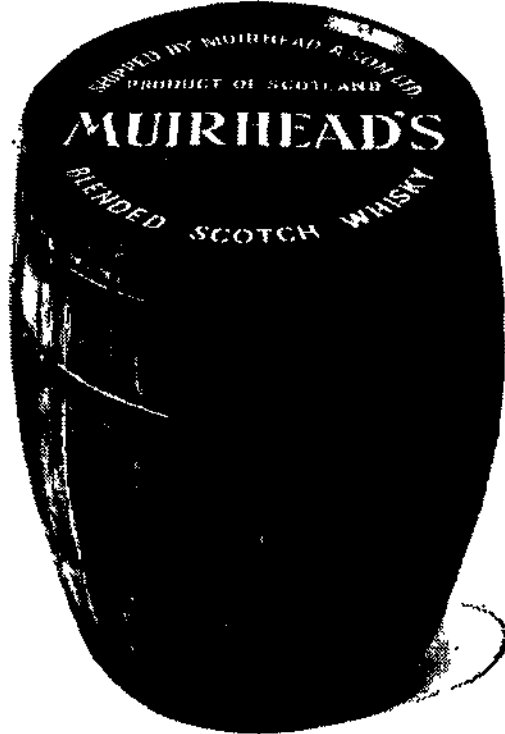
394-2300

Commercial Printing Division

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
West Side 394-2800 • Circulation 384-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1800
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

We import by the barrel so you can save by the bottle.



This barrel can save you up to \$2 on what you ordinarily pay for a good scotch.

Because Muirhead's is a bulk scotch. Which means we import it in the same oak barrels that aged it. And bottle it here in the States.

This saves a lot of money on duties and handling charges. And we can pass the savings along to you.

Since it's the same good scotch, we figure you won't care where it's bottled. As long as you can pocket the difference.

Muirhead's. Made in Scotland. Bottled in America.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof, Distr. by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.



CALL
394-2400
DuPage 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The **HERALD** The **REGISTER**

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

Service Directory
DEADLINE
11 a.m.
FRIDAY
For The Sunday Edition

Call 394-2400
Miss Kay Grimm
Service Directory Advisor

CLASSIFICATIONS

Air Conditioning	A 2
Arts & Crafts	A 2
Auto Body Repairs	A 2
Auto Service	A 2
Bookbinding	A 2
Business Consultants	A 2
Cabinets	A 2
Carpentry, Building	A 2
Carpet Cleaning	A 2
Catering	A 2
Cement Work	A 2
Ceramic Tiling	A 2
Dog Services	A 2
Draperies	A 2
Drumming	A 2
Electrical Contractors	A 2
Electronics	A 2
Excavating	A 2
Fencing	A 2
Furniture Refinishing & Upholstering	A 2
Garages	A 2
Gutters, Downspouts	A 2
Hearing Aids	A 2
Home, Exterior	A 2
Home Maintenance	A 2
Instruction	A 2
Landscaping	A 2
Lawnmower Repair	A 2
Masonry	A 2
Moving, Hauling	A 2
Musical Instruction	A 2
Nursery Schools, Child Care	A 2
Office Services	A 2
Painting & Decorating	A 2
Patrol & Guard Service	A 2
Piano Tuning	A 2
Plumbing, Heating	A 2
Roofing	A 2
Remodeling	A 2
Rubber Stamps	A 2
Sewer Service	A 2
Sheet Metal	A 2
Shades, Shutters, etc.	A 2
Slip Covers	A 2
Tailoring	A 2
Tiling	A 2
Tree Care	A 2
TV & Electric	A 2
Truck Hauling	A 2
Tuckpointing	A 2
Vacuum Repairs	A 2
Wallpapering	A 2
Water Softeners	A 2
Window Cleaning	A 2

GENERAL INDEX

DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
MAIN OFFICE
394-2400
DES PLAINES
298-2434

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Auction Sales	A 2
Automobiles	A 2
Used	A 2
Foreign & Sports	A 2
Trucks & Trailers	A 2
Auto Antiques	A 2
Boats	A 2
Building Material	A 2
Business Opportunity	A 2
Clothing, Fur, Etc., used	A 2
Clothing, new	A 2
Clothes, Pets & Equipment	A 2
Employment Services:	A 2
Female	A 2
Male	A 2
Male or Female	A 2
Found	A 2
Furniture, Furnishings	A 2
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	A 2
Musical Instruments	A 2
Office Equipment	A 2
Personal	A 2
Pianos, Organs	A 2
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	A 2
Real Estate:	A 2
Houses	A 2
Wanted	A 2
Industrial	A 2
Commercial	A 2
Condominiums	A 2
Acres	A 2
Office & Research Property	A 2
vacant	A 2
Mobile Homes	A 2
Vacant Lots	A 2
Cemetery Lots	A 2
Real Estate:	A 2
Houses	A 2
Wanted	A 2
Commercial	A 2
Industrial	A 2
Farms for Rent	A 2
Sporting Goods	A 2
Travel & Camping Trailers	A 2
Wanted to Buy	A 2

Air Conditioning
CENTRAL air conditioning. Window units — humidifiers — installed. Electrical work done reasonably. Call 394-1975.

Arts & Crafts
SLIP-IN Ceramics. 231 N. Milwaukee. Wheeling. Wholesale and retail greenware. Classes, gifts. Phone 587-4789.

E. E. CERAMIC Studio — Open house Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes start Sept. 1. 953 Cornhill Rd. Palatine. 558-0991.

RESERVATIONS now being accepted for ceramic classes forming September 8. Greenware and firing also available. Robby J. Ceramics. 558-4784.

Asphalt Sealing
SEALCOATING/blacktop patching residential/commercial driveways or parking lots. Call for estimates. 487-6730.

SEALCOATING contractors — sealing & patching driveways and parking lots. Very reasonable. Call anytime 482-7344.

SEALCOATING by Midwest. Will clean and sealcoat any driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 956-0670.

Auto Body Repairs
ARLINGTON body craft — All types painting/overglass, body/mechanical work. 24 hr. towing. 201 W. Campbell 258-6180.

Auto Service
AUTO repairs at my home, reasonable prices. Call evenings or weekends. 584-9852.

Blacktopping
J. BREWER BLACKTOP
Driveways — Parking areas Resurfacing — New Jobs
No waiting. All work fully guaranteed.
Free estimates
24 hour Service
834-1700

SUMMER BLACKTOP PAVING
• Driveways • Parking Lots
We operate our own equipment. Are fully insured, and have over 10 yrs. exp. Pay as little as \$5 monthly. Call now for free estimates.
Ramrod R.C. 383-6222

WHAM-O BLACKTOP PAVING
20c SQ. FT.
2 1/2" THICK
Driveways & parking lots are our specialty. All work done by Barber Green equipment. 2 yrs. warranty on all work. Free Ests. 24 hr. service. Call now and save.
833-4500

BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP
Call Benseville before you buy. We give the lowest price possible on quality work. Driveways, parking lots and resurfacing. Get other estimates, then call us and see how much you save. Free estimates.
487-7384 298-2717

Diamond Blacktop
Largest Discount Ever
• New Drives • Parking Lots • Residents • Commercial • Resurfacing • Patching • Sealing • Free Estimate
Call anytime 253-2728

addison blacktop
Driveways and parking lots. Repaving and sealing. Big discount on immediate service. 7 days 24 hrs. service. Free estimates 279-5330

DON'S BLACKTOP
Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work, and good workmanship, call 438-1784

CONCORD BLACKTOP PAVING
Driveways & Parking Areas Free Est. Free Guarantee Free Sealcoating 30% Discount 24 hr. Service 633-4504

PALATINE BLACKTOP FALL SPECIAL
Large discount. Quality work on blacktop, driveways and parking lots. Free Est. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 352-2597 for fast service, Palatine, Ill.

BOOK Service
BOOK repairing — Slip cases. Localized covers and sales portfolios made. Call FL 6-4187 evenings.

PADDOCK WANT ADS
Are for People In a Hurry

Business Consultants
We supply a complete record keeping system, & teach you how to keep your own records. We audit your work regularly, & also teach you how to complete the multitude of monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your annual tax returns, then prepared, by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.
GENERAL BUSINESS SER.
253-6866

Cabinets
AMERICAN cabinet refinishing. free estimates. 359-0333.

KITCHEN cabinets refinished. like new, wood or metal, several colors to choose. 258-3413 after 4 p.m.

Carpentry, Building
SAVE \$'S
Specializing in ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK BRICK WORK CARPENTRY WORK
Free Estimates
Call
DeVALL INC.
259-3612
259-5371

CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY
by
WOLTMAN CONST. CO.
• Aluminum Siding • Dormers • Room Additions • Kitchen Remodeling • Recreation Rooms • Porch Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
824-0460

COMPLETE REMODELING HOMES KITCHENS ADDITIONS DORMERS FREE ESTIMATES
Warren & Sons
253-6544

STOP!! CALL AL
392-0033
Office/Store — (built/or remodeled). Cust. Homes. Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. Kitchen serv. Seamless floors.
A. E. Anderson
General Contractor
KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION
• Additions • Basements • Kitchens • Aluminum Siding • Clearbrook 3-3925

BILL'S HOME REPAIRS
Remodeling, additions, carpenter work, tile floors.
CALL FOR ESTIMATE DAY OR NIGHT
359-1906

For Home Improvements call:
SHAMROCK CONST.
Custom Homes Dormers Room Additions Kitchens Garages
259-0224

FULL BASEMENT
Installations — Space Houses RAISED (Including Ranch Style)
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
Dave Pate Construction Co. SINCE 1946 LA 9-6060

Harold G. Carlson (Builder)
Local Building Specialist. Complete room additions & remodeling or shell, all types of work. Insurance work. Free Estimates. Small or large. CL 5-7146

NEAT CARPENTER WORK GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP AT REASONABLE PRICES
Stairs, porches, rec. rooms, additions, etc. Free Estimates.
394-3427

F & C
Let us do the planning with you. For any remodeling need on your present home.
894-2887 766-3054

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS
"Custom craftsmanship at moderate price." Specializing in rec. rooms, additions, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Insured.
358-4807 736-8333

BROWN & BLOME
KITCHEN CABINETS
Let us restyle and refinish your wood cabinets to modern beauty. Metal doors replaced with wood on metal cabinets. Why buy new cabinets?
FREE ESTIMATES 255-3588

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

RUDY'S CARPENTER SERVICE
Small jobs preferred
358-9087

LOCAL carpentry — porches, screening, basements and attics finished, repairs, etc. Free estimates. Expert workmanship 894-6841
EXPERT carpenter. Call Ken after 5 p.m. 825-1469.

CARPENTER needs work. 26 years experience doing quality work. Specializing — paneling, rec. rooms, offices. 827-7640.

CARPENTRY — remodeling. Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, room additions. 826-2018.

PROBLEMS or Dreams — craftsman specializing in home and office improvements/repairs, basements, paneling, etc. 382-0964.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson — Work we'll both be proud of. 296-0484.

KITCHENS, bathrooms, basements and room additions, all carpentry and remodeling. Archibon Remodeling 776-4748 or 265-6783.

KITCHEN — Built — Complete remodeling and repair. Best quality material and workmanship. Free estimates. Call 585-0540.

ARCHITECTURAL Woodworking, specializing in cabinets and furniture, hand made to your specifications. 256-5342.

COMPLETE SERVICE — All repairs & remodeling. 368-7016.

CUSTOM carpentry, room additions, homes, commercial. Tom Lelkam Construction Company. 438-8044.

Carpeting
EXPERT carpet laying. New & used. 20 yrs. experience. Call Al 594-9495.

Carpet Cleaning
GENIE CARPET & JANITORIAL SERVICE
• Carpet Cleaning • Window Washing • Tile Floors • Odd Jobs • Bonded & Insured
A complete & professional janitorial service.
Free Estimates Given
Call 437-7857

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING
1/2 PRICE OFF (with this ad)
Days call 299-7897
Evenings 298-6694
Free Estimates

LOOK what pennies can do. Professional rug cleaning low rates. Free gifts. Smith Rug Cleaners. 824-1153.

CARPET cleaning by college student with professional machines. 8c per sq. ft. 528-7570.

CARPET cleaning sole-living room and hall \$19.95, sofas \$9.95. Expert work. 894-9141.

CARPET and furniture shampooing. 1/2 price with ad. Moving, carpet installation. Wall washing/painting. 256-8365.

FOR finest carpet and furniture cleaning at surprisingly low cost. Call Dutch White 394-6130.

Catering
MONICA CATERING
707 DEVON PARK RIDGE
Hours d'oeuvres, Tea Sandwiches, Party Trays or Complete Dinners.
FOR YOUR PARTIES
823-1936

Cement Work
STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
• Guaranteed in writing • No harm to shrubbery • Free estimates • Years of experience
"AQUA" WATERPROOFING INC.
Des Plaines, Ill. 24-HOUR PHONES
289-4782 289-5881

B. L. Masonry
CONCRETE-BRICK WORK NEW OR REPAIR WORK DRIVEWAYS-PATIOS
FIREPLACES
Specializing in Free estimates
392-9075 824-6463

R-R CONCRETE CO.
• Quality Work • Reasonable Prices • Driveway-stoops-walks • Specializing in Free Form • Decorated Patios • See our display of patios • Free Estimates • Financing Available
537-4200 498-2955

WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN CONCRETE
Driveways, Patios, Floors. Unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing avail. Free Estimates 882-3811

GIBLARTAR CONCRETE
All cement work. Immediate service.
529-7392

CALL TODAY
All concrete work
STAN VORGAS CO.
529-6587

FOUR SEASONS CONCRETE
Free formed patios, driveways, garage slabs, steps, and foundations.
678-2261 253-4141

• DRIVEWAYS • PATIOS-WALKS • FOUNDATIONS
"K" CONCRETE CO.
827-1284

CEMENT work at its finest. Quality work at a reasonable price. Immediate delivery on all flat work. Free estimates. 438-4070.

CEMENT work patios, drives, walks, free estimates. 438-1658.

SPECIALIST in flat work, patios and driveways. 837-5478. Max's Concrete.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, patios, garage floors and basement leaks repaired. Reasonable prices, free estimates. 438-2589.

ALL types cement work and tiling. Also garage construction. 20% discount now. 267-2487 or 478-9888.

FIRST class brick work — brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 282-1832 after 5.

CEMENT work — Patios — walks — stoops — Small jobs accepted. Call 297-5778.

Ceramic Tiling
A & L ENTERPRISES, INC.
Sales & Installation of Mexican Ceramic & Mosaic Tile.

Ceramic Tiling Floor Tiling
Exterior & Interior Painting Wallpapering
Concrete work of any kind Our Specialty — Free Form Decorated Patios
Free Estimates.
381-7472

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation, free estimates. 837-0293

Dancing School
DELORES Elder school of dancing. Enroll now for fall class. Call CL 3-3500 — FL 8-1955 — 894-8533.

ARLENE Bradley — Free trial lesson (clip this ad). Tap, Ballet, Acrobatics 3 years-up. 766-1749 Bensenville.

DORIS VAL — dance studio. 1516 N. Highland, Arlington. Register for fall class. 268-2338. Private interview for new beginners.

Dog Services
MINIATURE Schnauzer Stud Service. International Champion bloodline — fee or pup. Grooming — \$8 complete. 844-7671.

DOGS groomed — all breeds, specialize in standard Poodles. Mount Prospect area. Call 956-9112.

DRESSMAKING
DO you sew??? Basic pattern cut to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1999.

DRESSMAKING for children, women. Let me solve your alteration/hemline problem — blending — 825-1122. Hoffman Estates.

CUSTOM Designing — Wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretto. 255-0343.

PROFESSIONAL dressmaking — Vogue dresses — your fabric or mine. Any lined dress \$15. Fabric specialty. CL 9-4239.

ALTERATIONS — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Air conditioned — Palatine. 368-5509.

NEED a back to school wardrobe? Learn to sew. Saturday classes. Donna Platt. CL 5-1570.

Drywall
JACOBSEN — Drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1073.

QUALITY work, new construction, remodeling, free estimates. 259-5377.

Electrical Contractors
LRM ELECTRIC
Specialist in residential and commercial wiring.
• 100% AMP. SERVICE • RANGES & DRIVERS • LIGHT FIXTURES • NEW CONSTRUCTION • NEW OUTLETS, ETC.
Licensed and insured. Free estimates, competitive prices. Quality work, fully guaranteed.
956-1234

QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washer, dryers, lampposts. 220 V. outlets, switches, etc. Call 837-2617, 837-3878.

AARON Electric, licensed & insured. 24 hr. service. No job too large or small. 288-4894.

AIR conditioner, dryer, range outlets. Patio lights, fixtures hung. No job too small. 253-4732.

UNWANTED Hair — Permanently removed. Member of I.E.A. and A.E.A. Darnier Electrolysis; appointment ONLY. Call 275-2535.

Excavating
CLEAN the granulated clay fill for sale. 437-6200.

Fencing
STEEL LINK FENCE CO.
35 yrs. experience
• Chain Link • Vinyl • Panel Weave • Wood • Dog Kennels
SALES & INSTALLATION
529-3294 Roselle
834-4804 Villa Park

\$ FENCE CITY \$
A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FENCING
Chain Link — 100% Redwood and Cedars.
NOW
Rust inhibited chain link and rot resistant woods, at competitive prices.
CALL
368-0250

CHAIN LINK FENCE
5 day service — 10 yr. guarantee
Try and beat our price. Free courteous estimates.
ACE FENCE
456-7199

M&B FENCING
All styles wooden fencing • Chain link — Ornamental wire • Post hole digging
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CL 5-6917 CL 5-6234

ANCHOR FENCE
SINCE 1922
CHAINLINK & PRIVACY
FREE ESTIMATES
For your suburb call
763-1070

RUSTIC fencing. Stockade, Picket and Rail. Sales and installation. Call Bob Jack's 827-7466.

ARLINGTON Fence Company, specializing in decorative and functional fencing. Free estimates 7 day installation. 394-3670.

ALL types of fences. Free estimates fence repairs, dog runs, call anytime. 837-8590.

Firewood
FIREPLACE logs — well seasoned, Birch and Oak and kindling. Delivered and stacked. Bob Jack's 827-7466

Floor Refinishing
KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room, \$24.95. 766-1457. 394-5407. 358-1999.

A & B floor specialists. Quality floor sanding & finishing. 766-5571.

BUD Follinowski Sanding & Refinishing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 6-4247.

ECKLUND Floor service — super summer special. Average room refinished \$17.95. Free estimates — guaranteed work. 529-1211.

Furniture Refinishing & Upholstering
BIX Furniture Stipping and Finishing. 1228 Harding. Des Plaines. 299-3877. Let Bix do the work.

Furniture Repair
FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialists. Hourly rates. Julius Kastens 259-3895.

R & O Gutter service. Gutters & downspouts replaced, painted, repaired and cleaned. 392-8486.

Gutters, Downspouts
CUSTOM FLO — Seamless .032 aluminum gutters, baked-on enamel finish. Free sale save 15%. Call 594-1566.

GUTTERS and downspouts replaced, cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured. 392-9695.

Hearing Aids
AAA-1 HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners Complete Service All Makes Batteries for All Makes
Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
109 S. Main Mt. Prospect

ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm windows and doors. Pre-painted aluminum gutters, aluminum trim for window frames and gutter repairs. etc. Siding and gutter repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
ECKERT CONSTRUCTION
438-7774

Home Maintenance
WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
• NO DRIP • NO MESS • ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 14th Year — Free Est.
ALL BRITE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0893 AV6-7372

A & M MASTER KLEEN
• WINDOWS CLEANED • RUGS SHAMPOOED • FLOORS STRIPPED • FLOORS WAXED • FLOORS BUFFED • FREE ESTIMATES • HOMES & OFFICES
359-4321
IF NO ANSWER 299-5837

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Chimney & Roof Repairs, complete building repair service. Tuckpointing, siding, porch repairs, painting, etc. 394-3699 after 6 p.m., Arlington Heights.

ALL J CONTRACTORS
ALL your rain gutters cleaned \$16. Free trimming, painting and general maintenance. Call 478-1593.

PAINTER or fix it man. Reasonable. References. Fully insured. Call 562-1975.

REMODELING and carpentry — Expert floor/wall tiling. Paneling. Kitchen/bath. 867-7847. We do decorating/paperhanging.

PAINTING — Interior/exterior — wall & window washing. Tiling. wallpaper, etc. All odd jobs reasonable. 382-0265.

Instruction
DECOUPAGE INSTRUCTION
Learn to make unusual gifts that will last a lifetime at the Walt Boyle Decoupage Corner. Lessons in decoupage, Vase D'optique & moulage are starting the week of Sept. 14. Come in & see our complete pieces on display in Mt. Prospect Plaza. Six 2 hr. lessons for \$20. Classes full, reservations necessary. Evening & day classes available. \$5 deposit required when signing up. For further information call 259-4049, ask for Brenda.

A Hand Full Of Cash
Is Better Than A Garage Full Of "Don't Needs"
Ph. 394-2400

MEN
To Train Immediately for High Paying Jobs
Jet-Gas

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Continued from Previous Page

Landscaping
CALL 464-5511
LEN NISSEN & SONS
LANDSCAPING
New lawns (sod or seed), trees & shrubs. Lawn rolling. Big jobs & small jobs.

SOD DEPOT
Wholesale & Retail
Merion Blue Kentucky Blue
Black Dirt
537-4826 7 a.m. 7 p.m.
1226 S. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING

PLAN now for fall landscaping and maintenance service. Kolo Landscaping, CL 3-1971.
C.O.M.P.L.E.T.E. landscape service. Home Lawn & Garden Center, 1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 358-0663.

SAND - gravel - black dirt. Pulverized black dirt, 7 yds. load, \$22. 522-1626, 522-1210.
PULVERIZED topsoil, \$14 per load delivered. Also sand and gravel, 427-2131.

LAWN seeding and sodding. Black dirt, shrub weeding and cultivation. R. Kotke Landscaping, Call 391-3104.
G. LANGE & Son Landscaping. Roto-tilling. No job too small. 653-5649

RICH pulverized black dirt, 5 wheel load, \$46. 358-6552.
CHET'S landscaping - lawn maintenance - tree trimming/removal - expert pruning, planting. Free estimates very reasonable. 821-1877.

LAWN maintenance, power raking, trimming, yard clean up, planting and fertilizing. Per's Lawn Maint., 427-4970.
PULVERIZED top soil, \$22 for seven yards. Half loads available, prompt delivery. 358-3565.

Lawnmower Repair
LAWNMOWERS, snowblowers, free pickup and delivery, major repairs, tune-ups, sharpening. Factory authorized service and parts. Charles Gray 253-2231.

Masonry
J & B MASONRY
Remodeling is Our Specialty
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!
John & Bob
CL 3-2357 356-8447

SULLIVAN-DOUGLAS
MASON CONTRACTORS
residential, commercial, fireplace. Additions - brick, stone, block.
427-2037 439-1739
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Free estimates. Call FL 8-6913
FIREPLACES, Additions, Brick and Stone work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 824-1619.
NEED a brick inside or tuck point? All kinds of small masonry work wanted. 280-8188.
BRICK and Stone work. New and Repair. Phone Meyers, 537-4323

Moving, Hauling
MODERN MOVERS
LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES
SERVING ENTIRE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
24 Hour Service
671-2722

Dig out driveways, patios, etc.
Rubbish removal
Stone, black dirt
R. GLOUDEN TRUCKING
455-5920
WILL do light hauling and moving. reasonable rates. 786-3606.
WE do odd jobs, clean ups, and light hauling. Day, Evening & Weekends. Call 439-2071

Musical Instruction
LEARN TO PLAY PIANO & ORGAN IN YOUR HOME
Avoid the inconvenience of traveling to a school. I will come to your home either day time or evening. All ages inclusive.
For more information, write PO Box 90, Mt. Prospect, or call:
253-4361
OLE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Peter Ole B.S.E.D.
Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar., Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.
LYRIC SCHOOL
620 Lee St., Des Pl., 524-4266

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
• All instruments • Private or class • Professional Teachers • Rental Plan
BOWEN MUSIC CENTER
2626 OAKTON PARK RIDGE
529-7212

Musical Instruction
PIANO - Organ, private lessons. Classical & Popular. My home only. In Arlington. 352-5282.
PIANIST, member of Chicago artists association, now accepting limited number of pupils. Call 529-1125.
CONSCIENTIOUS music major will give piano & organ lessons in my home. Reasonable. 358-6873.
PIANO and Theory. Private lessons, my home. Call 358-7506.
PIANO instructions - learn to play "A little bit of everything." At beginner prices. Call 439-9432.
PIANO lessons in your home by experienced graduate teacher. 627-4806.
VOCAL harp, concert performer. 558-2113

CHILDREN beginning piano lessons: your home! Highly qualified. Arlington. 352-5282.
ORGAN lessons - have openings in fall schedule. My home or yours. 894-9318.
PIANO lessons in my home. Vicinity of Palatine and Quinlan Road. Call 358-1706
PIANO and organ lessons. College background in music. 10 years teaching experience. Phone 259-8468

Nursery Schools, Child Care
Child Development and care. All or part day - full or part week. Transportation available.
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL
1501 Lineman Rd., Mt. Prospect
Enroll now for fall - Visit any morning. HE 3-3405.
CHOO CHOO VIEW DAY NURSERY
Enroll now for fall session. Ages 3 to 5. Planned program for each age group. Kindergarten class available. 786-6720

CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
Pre-school program for 3 & 4 year olds. Features "The Play & Learn Program." See how your child can develop the basic skills necessary for successful learning through small group play.
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Hts. 437-2846 or 259-8519

BETHEL LUTHERAN NURSERY SCHOOL
State licensed, has openings available, morning and afternoon sessions. FL 8-4035
CHOO CHOO VIEW DAY NURSERY for parents who care. Ages 3-6 full time. Year 'round. 786-6720

Office Services
ELECTRONIC STENCIL CUTTING & MIMOGRAPH SERVICE
REPRODUCE ORIGINALS
TYPED, WRITTEN, DRAWN, OR CUT FROM PRINTED MATTER.
EVEN HALFTONE. PHOTOS BY ELECTRONICS. LAYOUTS LIMITED ONLY BY YOUR IMAGINATION.
PRODUCTION RATES
CUT (1) STENCIL AND 50 FREE COPIES \$3.75
CUT (1) STENCIL AND 100 COPIES \$4.50
200 COPIES \$5.75
300 COPIES \$7.00
400 COPIES \$8.25
500 COPIES \$9.50
COLORED PAPER ADD 50¢ PER 100 COPIES
24 HR. SERVICE OR LESS
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
24 HOUR PHONE ORDER SERVICE. CALL ANYTIME
ALERT OFFICE SERVICES
CL 5-4884
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Painting & Decorating
H & S PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days - 392-2306
Eves. - 359-2769
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

ROYE DECORATING
PAINTING & DECORATING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
Free Estimates
767-4627
(After 6 p.m.)

BJORNSON BROS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting & paper hanging. Wood finishing. Free estimates. Fully insured.
3 generations craftsmanship
537-0737

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have a complete decorating service. Please us now for guaranteed satisfaction and expert workmanship. Free estimates.
LAWRENCE DUFFY
289-7736

Painting & Decorating
Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

Knicht Painting Co.
2 teachers will do quality painting
"We use only best quality materials"
Free Estimates
Available immediately
Call 529-4883 NOW

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
SHOLL DECORATING
358-9038

R & M DECORATING
• \$25 paints average room incl. paint & labor
• Satisfaction guaranteed
• Free estimates
358-3172 358-9047

WALLPAPERING
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 736-2179 Evening 768-5514.

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
GUARANTEED WORK
FULLY INSURED
824-0547
EXTERIOR-Interior. Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 269-1038. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

RETIRED decorator and son, exterior and interior painting, large or small jobs. Free estimates. Reasonable. 358-5854.
PHIL'S painting and decorating service. Interior/exterior neat clean work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 358-6384.
GUTTERS painting? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to need. Also interior & exterior painting. 782-3220.
PAINTING and decorating. Interior, exterior, wall washing. 20 years experience. Ed Korliss. Porter 6-5005.
PAINTING our way through college - inside/outside. Experienced, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 358-4051.
328. PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting - 358-1708.
QUALITY Painting - Staining - by college students. 7 years experience. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. 259-4183
PAINTING - Will paint inside or outside at a reasonable rate. Free estimates. Call John 278-6797.
HOUSES painted, siding cleaned, windows washed. Guaranteed by experienced students. CL 3-8123.
PART time painters - 7 years experience. Low prices. Call Mike, 858-2341 or Jim, 358-0014.
INTERIOR & exterior painting done with expertise by reliable workmen. A sensible, anti-inflationary rate. 296-5885.
QUALITY Interior & Exterior decorating by 3 graduate students. Insured. Local references. Free estimates. 358-0406.

SHADE "N" Shutter - 523-3060
Joanna Western Shades, translucent or room darkening. up to 40% off.

Sheet Metal
JOHN'S Sheet metal, air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-8019.

Slip Covers
SUMMER SLIP COVERS SALE
50% OFF
ON ALL LABOR
ALSO EXPERT REUPHOLSTERING
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric
Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section) \$16.50 plus fabric
Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service.
All work guaranteed. Call now
446-2003
NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

Tailoring
EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0849.

Tiling
Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
437-4093
SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. CL 9-4882.
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regroined. Tub enclosures installed. CL 9-4882.
JOE'S tile service - Floors, walls, carpeting any type - Expert service - Free estimates - Work guaranteed. 289-1281.
DO IT Yourself Headquarters - expert installation. Mt. Prospect. Ceramic Tile/Carpet, 512 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 6-8477.

Tree Care
CALL TODAY
Complete tree removal
KEDZIE TREE SERVICE
392-0240
EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING & DESIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
537-7548

Trenching
BACKHOE trenching, septic lines, garage and small additions. Call 438-6989 or 358-3019.

Truck Hauling
BLACK Dirt sand and gravel. Delivered to private parties. Call anytime for estimates. 559-0115.

Tackpointing
OLSEN TACKPOINTING CO.
Tackpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water-proofing. Fully insured.
255-1030

TV & Electric
"BRING your set in, let it repaired." Ron Foster TV 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 594-0771

Reupholstery
REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric. Sectionals \$28 ea. plus fabric.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

Roofing
REEROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing. 352-7837.

Remodeling
EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.
"Hines does everything in remodeling"
All work insured & guaranteed. Kitchens - Bathrooms - Basements - Fences - Additions - Garages. 604 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect
FREE ESTIMATES CL 3-4300

Rubber Stamps
RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

JAE PRINTING SERVICE
rubber stamps, business cards, laminating, commercial and professional stationery and announcements. 837-6572 weekdays after 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. all day.

D & J CONTRACTORS
• Sewer and water lines
• Complete septic systems
• All types of flood control
• Replacements and repairs
Free Est. 359-4113

Water Softeners
AUTOMATIC water softener. Rent \$2 per month. First come, first served. Call Mr. Blue, 894-4000.
SENNENBURG water softener - repair service. All makes. Call John, 352-7015 or 381-2597.
PRIVATE war against pollution? Call Colligan Water Conditioning Co. today. Fast, dependable service/sales. 253-1049

Window Cleaning
WINDOW washing - complete window cleaning - storms - screens - Full Special, outside windows. \$8 most homes. 259-3558 - 259-7195 after 6 p.m.

Business Services
QUALIFIED, experienced teacher offering flute, and piano lessons. 427-7280.

Real Estate, Houses
Bargain Hunters Special BARGAIN? YOU BET!
Excellent neighborhood, beautiful trees, paved streets & walks, close to schools, 3 bedrooms, the largest is a 26 ft. x 20 ft. comb. liv. rm., kitchen with excellent eating space, 1/2 bsm., 2 1/2 car garage, paved driveway. Don't miss this one at \$26,500. Elmhurst.
BIXBY REALTY
323 North York
Elmhurst, Ill
832-4925

HOMES WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT
Not quite but we can get you the closest thing to no down payment because we specialize in FHA-VA very low down payment financing. Many homes to choose from - Bi-levels, Ranches, etc. A phone call will prove it.
ALADDIN
428-4118 428-4111

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Lge. 3 bdrm. split-level with finished fam. rm. plus den or 4th bdrm. ctpg. & att/gar. REDUCED TO \$29,500 FHA terms available.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

BUY-OF-WEEK
Modern 3 Bdrm. ranch home in Crystal Lake. Huge paneled LR, 10x14 kitchen with new cabinets, 3 bdrms., wall to wall carpeting thru-out. New decor. inside & out. On lot 100x130. Only \$15,800. FHA financing.
Realty Sales Co.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-5546 or 528-7347

CAMBRIDGE
Prospect Heights
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Custom built home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, fireplace, family rm. Adjacent to grade and high school.
Richard J. Brown, Inc.
255-8690 537-8281

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT WOODED 1/2 ACRE
8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, garage, guest house, pier, w. ski resorts, owner.
658-4636

Palatine-by-owner
Older 3 bdrm. home, fin. bsm., appliances, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car gar., mature shade trees, 60x180 ft. lot, walk to schools and train, full asphalt mortgage.
254,500.
359-6186

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Upholstering
REUPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS
Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$24. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers - Sofa, \$25. Chair \$16, Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.
Hubbard Woods Upholstery
256-3033

SALES
Reupholster sofa, \$42, Chair \$21, Sec. \$27. Slip Cover - Sofa \$24, Chair \$14, Sec. \$16. All prices plus fabric.
ENGSTROM'S CO
459-3713

A A A INTERIORS
Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pickup and delivery. For free estimates
CALL 296-3108
1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

CUSTOM Upholstery - Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Call 289-4846 or 827-0441.

Vacuum Repairs
VACUUM repair service - Specializing in Hoover Regina. Free pickup and delivery. 254-3521 - 894-4630 Free estimates.

Wallpapering
I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0705.

DEER LAKE - 4 bdrm., Garrison Colonial on 1 acre site. Can be ready for quick POSSESSION. \$70,900
INVERNESS WEST - Under construction, 5 bdrm., New England Colonial \$71,400
Wooded & Lakefront sites available.
LOUIS WERD BUILDER
358-1467 381-1050

DUPLEX VILLA PARK
All brick - live in one - rent the other. Each unit contains 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Bld-in oven & range, gas heat. \$44,500.
SUBURBAN & INDUSTRIAL REALTY
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER
\$2,000 price cut, owner transferred, reduced price to \$34,900 for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, plus many extras.
301 HICKORY LANE
894-4731

PARK RIDGE
Georgian type, family rm., 8 rms. 4 bdrms., center staircase, cent. air conditioning, fireplace 1 1/2 baths, concrete swimming pool, close to all schs. & trains. Owner being transferred. Immediate sale. In the lower 40's. \$25-2527.

REDUCED
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Custom built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., finished basement, plastered walls, oak trim, fully landscaped, 1/2 acre. Immed. poss. Now only \$45,500.
439-0321

BY OWNER
Palatine Prestige area. 3 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 baths, Rec. rm., full bsm., 1 1/2 acre fully landscaped. Reasonable taxes. \$39,500
358-0819

ELK GROVE
2-3 bdrm. ranch. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Assumable mortgage. \$36,900.
1144 Warwick La. 439-5114

MOUNT PROSPECT
By owner
8 bedroom, 2 baths, brick bi-level, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, including dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, water softener and other. 438-0008. \$37,600.

PALATINE
2 Kingsberry homes under construction. Raised ranch, \$26,750 - \$1,850 down. Split-level \$29,650 - \$2,500 down. Large lots.
Builder 358-6643

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bedroom ranch, den, 2 1/2 car garage, cyclone fencing, extras. \$28,500. 529-7805 By owner.

BARRINGTON
Kingsberry, 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 story, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to schools, RE, shpg. Air Cond. Built-ins, Patio, 7% Mortgage, 10% down. \$36,900.
Builder 358-6643

HANOVER PARK
Immed. poss. Close to shpgg. sch. 4 Bdrm. plus den, lge. LR-DR, fam. rm., 2 car gar., 2 1/2 baths, cent. air. Mid 30's. Owner transferred. Call 289-4767

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Mostly brick, lge. 8 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., lge. kitchen w/built-ins, cen. air, 2 car gar., bsm., \$45,000
503-5697

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
4 or 5 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths. This house has every possible convenience. Fully ctyd. & drapes. Sacrifice low 50's. Quick possession. Owner transferred.
503-5598

Real Estate, Houses
SCHAUMBURG
Ranch on 1/4 acre fully landscaped lot. Extra large kitchen & family room combination with loads of maple cabinets & full automatic gas stove, stainless steel double sink, 3 bedrooms - bath and a half. Cedar siding with brick front - attached oversized garage. Walk to school & park. Assume \$17,000 loan at 6% interest. \$26,900.
For Sale By Owner
Call 894-8385

HANOVER PARK THE BIG ONE!
Two story, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car/gar. \$35,900. \$4700 down. FHA terms available.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

DEER LAKE - 4 bdrm., Garrison Colonial on 1 acre site. Can be ready for quick POSSESSION. \$70,900
INVERNESS WEST - Under construction, 5 bdrm., New England Colonial \$71,400
Wooded & Lakefront sites available.
LOUIS WERD BUILDER
358-1467 381-1050

DUPLEX VILLA PARK
All brick - live in one - rent the other. Each unit contains 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Bld-in oven & range, gas heat. \$44,500.
SUBURBAN & INDUSTRIAL REALTY
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER
\$2,000 price cut, owner transferred, reduced price to \$34,900 for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, plus many extras.
301 HICKORY LANE
894-4731

PARK RIDGE
Georgian type, family rm., 8 rms. 4 bdrms., center staircase, cent. air conditioning, fireplace 1 1/2 baths, concrete swimming pool, close to all schs. & trains. Owner being transferred. Immediate sale. In the lower 40's. \$25-2527.

REDUCED
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Custom built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., finished basement, plastered walls, oak trim, fully landscaped, 1/2 acre. Immed. poss. Now only \$45,500.
439-0321

BY OWNER
Palatine Prestige area. 3 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 baths, Rec. rm., full bsm., 1 1/2 acre fully landscaped. Reasonable taxes. \$39,500
358-0819

ELK GROVE
2-3 bdrm. ranch. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Assumable mortgage. \$36,900.
1144 Warwick La. 439-5114

MOUNT PROSPECT
By owner
8 bedroom, 2 baths, brick bi-level, large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, including dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, water softener and other. 438-0008. \$37,600.

PALATINE
2 Kingsberry homes under construction. Raised ranch, \$26,750 - \$1,850 down. Split-level \$29,650 - \$2,500 down. Large lots.
Builder 358-6643

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bedroom ranch, den, 2 1/2 car garage, cyclone fencing, extras. \$28,500. 529-7805 By owner.

BARRINGTON
Kingsberry, 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 story, 2 1/2 baths. Walk to schools, RE, shpg. Air Cond. Built-ins, Patio, 7% Mortgage, 10% down. \$36,900.
Builder 358-6643

HANOVER PARK
Immed. poss. Close to shpgg. sch. 4 Bdrm. plus den, lge. LR-DR, fam. rm., 2 car gar., 2 1/2 baths, cent. air. Mid 30's. Owner transferred. Call 289-4767

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Mostly brick, lge. 8 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., lge. kitchen w/built-ins, cen. air, 2 car gar., bsm., \$45,000
503-5697

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
4 or 5 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths. This house has every possible convenience. Fully ctyd. & drapes. Sacrifice low 50's. Quick possession. Owner transferred.
503-5598

Real Estate-Houses
STREAMWOOD HURRY!
4 bdrm. ranch home with fenced yard, patio. Close to schools & shopping. Full price \$23,000. Only \$1300 down. FHA terms.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

BEAUTIFUL EAGLE HEIGHTS IN ELGIN
By owner. Large 3 bdrm., tri-level, like new draperies & carpeting. Plenty of back yard privacy. Exc. location. \$42,000. 742-3061.

BENSENVILLE
MOHAWK C.C.
7 room ranch, 4 bedrooms, lge. cab. kitchen, 23x20 dining rm., paneled den, partly fin. basement, garage, 70' lot. Mid 30's.
WALLACE ME 7-3105

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., full bsm., rec. rm. with wet bar, ctpg., drapes, nicely landscaped, central air cond., fenced yard. Low 30's. 359-6894. No answer, 529-6804

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
choice location, beautiful landscaping. 3 lge. bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., fireplace, crpt. throughout, att. 2 car garage, w/door opener, covered patio, cent. air, many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. High 40's. 859-7219

ARLINGTON HTS BY OWNER
3 yr. old Colonial, 8 rms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, many extras. Excellent cond. 1 blk. to school. Asking \$45,000. 2 car att. garage, built-ins, good carpeting & drapes. 253-4539

By owner 5 bdrm. Raised Ranch, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. W/bar, concrete drive, huge cyclone fenced yard, plus dog yd. 2 1/2 car gar.

Real Estate—Industrial

Palatine
Located close to new station location, across the street from new post office. 3,000 sq. ft. of top industrial space, two turnpikes, two rest rooms, office space, ample parking, high ceiling, all insulated, face brick construction. Immediate possession. Top financing available. \$95,000. Contact
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Real Estate—Wanted

3 BEDROOM house with large wooded yard within 10 miles of Schaumburg Motor Plant. Under \$25,000. 1-217-643-7125 or 1-812-355-1263
WANT 3 or 4 bedroom house on large lot. OK if needs repairs. Can pay cash. 381-8797.
SECRETARY wants small, reasonable, apartment. Desirable. Please write. 763-2770 evenings.
WANTED: Young couple, bedroom ranch for young couple. 466-0670

Wanted to Rent

COMPACT one bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment in northwest suburbs. Reasonable rent. Will sublease. Call 298-6596

Resorts, Cabins, etc.
For Rent—Vacation

LABOR DAY WEEKEND
Modern housekeeping cottages on lake. Beautiful Beechwood Resort. Sister Lakes, Mich. Only 100 mi. from Chicago.
Call MU 5-7740 or AV 3-7416

For Rent—Industrial

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space available September 1. Rolling Meadows. 894-1140 or 394-6180.
FOR RENT — 6,000 sq. ft. for manufacturing or warehouse located on Lake Street 1/2 mile west of Route 58. 773-1875 or 773-1676.

For Rent—Commercial

OFFICE SPACE
New Prestige Office Building near Rt. 83 and Golf Rd. From 600 sq. ft. to 1400 sq. ft. \$5.50/sq. ft.
Also
Downtown Mt. Prospect location, carpeted, everything included except janitor service.
10' x 18' office \$65/month
14' x 20' office \$75/month
GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
259-0200
12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
15 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
Approximately 500 sq. ft. tailored to your needs. 1st floor space with many windows. Central air plus excellent location.
Lower level space approximately 650 sq. ft. completely finished with carpeting and air conditioning.
CALL BILL MULLINS
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
394-5600

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
AND
Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

ARLINGTON HTS.
Heart of town
Deluxe, new
office building
600 square feet
Will model to suit
Immediate possession
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
120 W. Eastman
259-0500

Manufacturers
Reps, Salesmen
Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights — Elk Grove Village.
GOTTIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

CHOICE LOCATION
Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide.
SMITH-PIPPENHAGEN, Inc.
827-2151
BARRINGTON
1800 sq. ft. of carpeted office space for rent in new modern office building. Includes air conditioning, heat, electric, janitorial service. Willing to share lobby and receptionist. Close to N.W. RR. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Frank. 381-1658.

THE SWEETEST
Is A Want Ad

For Rent—Commercial

OFFICE SPACE
300 Sq. Ft. air/cond. crptg. Gold Rte Shopping Center \$200/mo. Call 523-2222

SPACE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
200 to 2,000 Sq. Ft. each. \$4.50 Sq. Ft., all conv. inc. Sec'y & ans. serv. avail.
437-1717 Mr. Breit

STREAMWOOD — store for rent, approximately 15x60. 893-7450

DENTAL office in a prime downtown Arlington Heights location. Baird & Warner. 392-7300

SHARE air-conditioned suite with Arlington Heights Accounting Firm. \$100 Month. 295-6506 or 353-8362.

OFFICE & desk space on NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Air conditioned, utilities, parking. Available Sept. 1. 392-0490

TWO offices, 800 sq. ft., Devon and Delta Lane, Elk Grove. Carpeting, Air-conditioned. Available October 1. 1970. 758-2870.

For Rent—Houses

Looking For A Home To Rent?
We have homes & apts. for rent in:
• Elk Grove Village
• Mt. Prospect
• Arlington Heights
• Roselle
• Schaumburg
• Hoffman Estates
• Hanover Park
• Streamwood
and most other NW suburbs.
From \$160 mo.
Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
678-8181 837-5234
Three offices serving you.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, dining, newly decorated, storage room, patio, attached garage, huge yard \$260

STREAMWOOD
3 BEDROOMS, carpeting and drapes, newly decorated, fenced yard, garage. \$235

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
Newly decorated, new drapes. Family room with double patio doors. Living/dining, breakfast nook, built-in range-dishwasher, attached garage. Huge lot. Elegant area in Highlands. \$335

NO FEE REQUIRED
Barth Real Estate 523-3200
S.E. cor. GOLF & ASH RDS.

Palatine — Ranch, furnished 3 bdrm., 6 rm., A/C, fireplace.
Palatine — 3 bdrm., 6 rms., no garage. \$175.
Palatine Split Level 3 Br. Heated 2 car att. garage.
Palatine — Multi-Level 4 Br. 10 Rm. 2 1/2 bath 2 car att. garage.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
We have a large selection of 3 & 4 bdrm. homes for rent or rent with option to buy.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

HANOVER PARK NEW 5 BEDROOM
Split-level with 2 baths, finished family room. Appliances & 2 car/garage. \$325 per month.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 Bdrm. ch. OK, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. laundry fac. \$215 plus fee. (P-245)
BEST-WAY RLT 837-5533

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrm. ranch, large kitchen, close to schools, shopping & pool. \$180 mo. Occupancy Nov. 1. CL 3-5542

STREAMWOOD
4 Bedrooms, CH-pot OK, gar. yd., utility rm. \$235 plus fee (P-233)
BEST-WAY RLT 837-5533
5 offices serving Chicago & surrounding cities

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 Bdrm. ch. OK, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. laundry fac. \$215 plus fee. (P-245)
BEST-WAY RLT 837-5533

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 bath. New elevator bldg., aptd. air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 283-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., Rt. 13), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

For Rent, Houses

STREAMWOOD
lge. 3 bdrm., with finished fam. rm., att/2 car gar. \$275 per mo.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., bsmt. 1 yr. lease \$275.

NORTHBROOK
3 Bdrms., 1 1/4 baths, family rm., 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$300 mo.

Georgetown Realty
537-3550

PALATINE
3 twin bedroom tri-level. 2 1/2 baths, extra large Master BR, 30 x 20 FAMILY ROOM. Carpeting, built-ins, included. 2 car attached garage. 1 or 2 yr. lease. \$350 per month.
Contact
Kemmerly Real Estate
956-1503 or 358-5560

Furnished House!
3 Bedroom brick ranch. Walk to train and shopping. Oct. 1st to April 30th.
\$250 mo
No children or pets
George L. Busse & Co.
259-0200
12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect

WHEELING
3 Bdrms., ch. OK, gar. carpeting, patio, laundry car. \$235 plus fee. (P-228) ...
BEST-WAY RLT 837-5533

ADDISON
3 Bdrm., ch. OK, stove, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., newly decorated. \$225 plus fee (P-246)
BEST WAY RLT 837-5533
Closed Wednesdays

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, available 10/15. \$260. Krause & Kehe, CL 3-2111.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Available Sept. 1. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, porch, air-conditioning, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, built-in range-dishwasher, attached garage. Huge lot. Elegant area in Highlands. \$335
1 year lease. \$265 month. 255-3900 — 255-1407.

2 bedroom house, Elmhurst area, \$250 month. 439-8714.
3 BEDROOM ranch, new carpeting, 8 block to railroad, Palatine, \$215, 358-6995
PALATINE area — 3 bdrm. ranch, garage, no pets, \$240. 368-0712.

3 BDRM. Town House, rec. room, walk to Randhurst, \$230. 263-2648.
WOOD Dale — furnished, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, \$275. 766-3901 after 6 p.m. Adults only.
STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, security deposit, required. Lease. No pets. \$225. 694-7121

PALATINE, Winston Park — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, attached garage, patio, central air, built-ins, carpet, drapes. \$550. After 6 p.m., 353-2122
BARTLETT, 2 bedroom duplex on 6 acres, private lake, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$225 mo. Lease, deposit. 337-8892.

HOFFMAN Estates — 4 bdrm. house, family room, built-ins, garage, fenced yd. \$300. 489-8555 or 489-1300
WHEELING, 3 car garage, available immediately, \$225 per month, Evans Real Estate 266-8300

PALATINE, Executive split level house, 4 bedroom, central air, built-in, carpeting and drapes. \$380, mo. 359-1163.

For Rent, Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$155

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.
VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

For Rent, Apartments

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$195 Month
* RANGE
* REFRIGERATOR
* AIR CONDITIONING
* WALL TO WALL CARPETING
* POOL
* PIANO LOUNGE
* HEALTH CLUB
* ELEVATOR
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rte. 83 on Dempster St.
437-4200

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. DUNTON
NEW APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
• Largest apts. in town
• Twin elevators
• Heated garage
• Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
• Choice of colors
• Kitchen with double oven, frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
• 2 blks to C&N
• Immediate occupancy.
OPEN DAILY 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.
LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.
RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical.
DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy, Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• Spacious, some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door, refriger. air conditioning, dishwashers, incl. disposals, free heat & cooking gas
• W/F carpeting incl.
• EXC. SHOPPING & Scls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer, Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
• Spacious, some split level
• 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
• 1 1/2 or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
• 2 door, refriger. air conditioning, dishwashers, incl. disposals, free heat & cooking gas
• W/F carpeting incl.
• EXC. SHOPPING & Scls.
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer, Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3500.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Let us find a tenant for your home or apartment.
NO FEE TO YOU
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
678-8181 or 837-5234

In Mount Prospect's finest area
1-2 Bedroom Apts.
from \$189 month
Walk to shopping, 24 hr. security protection, Olympic size pool, walk to wall carpeting, soundproof construction.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
(1 mile west of Rt. 83 on Dempster)
437-4200

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$155 to \$280
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 till 6
359-5050
225 S. Rohlfing Rd. Palatine

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
From \$139 Month
Range, refrig., air / cond. heat, in park-like setting. Walking distance to everything. Immediate occupancy.
437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83)

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat furnished. 1 bdrm. \$185 and up. 2 bdrm. \$205 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin. 742-2557 742-2555

New 1 bedroom apartment available September or October. All appliances, carpeting, drapes Contemporary decor. \$205 month. Will sell or separate some or all contemporary furniture. Call 587-4101 after 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
1 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rents. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, plus swimming pool. 1 blk. to train. 603 E. Prospect Ave. 392-2772

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 & 3 bdrm., deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, & cent. air. No pets, shown by appointment only 285-2482

Central Des Plaines
One bedroom apts. \$145 Available October
ADULTS. NO PETS.
Call Mr. Hansen 286-4263
DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

For Rent—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 Bdrm., ch. - pets OK, stove, refrig., swimming pool, laundry facilities, newly decor. \$165 plus fee (O-156)
BEST WAY RLT. 837-5533
5 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
High rise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 includes heated garage. Adults only. Walk to train & shopping
1 N. CHESTNUT
392-2222

MOUNT PROSPECT
4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, roof garden, 2 car garage, heat, air conditioning, \$325 a month.
NELSON REAL ESTATE
392-3900

Prospect Heights—Wheat Willow
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN A 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool
• Sauna bath
• Green & Clubhouse • W/F plush carpeting • all Elec. kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom - \$185
2 Bedroom - \$220
3 Bedroom - \$305
Furnished Models Open Daily 10 to 8
Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.
842 Willow Road
541-2100

ROLLING MEADOWS
Executive townhouse in adult village. \$300 per month plus maintenance fee of \$48 per month. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm.; fireplace, central air, cplg. drapes. Completely built-in kitchen. Private walled patio, 2 car garage. No pets or children under 13 yrs. of age.
NELSON REAL ESTATE
392-3900

GRAND CANYON APART.
Boat, apart. for carefree living. Gas range, refrig., disposal, air cond. All util. furn. except elect. 1 bdrm. \$155-\$185, 2 bdrm. from \$180-\$300. Office open daily. 280 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & W. of Roselle Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 894-7294.

MAGNOLIA APTS.
1 Blk S. of Central Rd.
1 Blk W. of Arl. Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrms. vacancies only
Frigidaire appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C, 1 1/2 baths, immac. occ.
437-2533

HANOVER PARK
New one and two bedroom apartments. \$175-\$220, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, immediate occupancy.
B & K REALTY
529-3900 894-5768

ARLINGTONDALE VILLAGES
1 & 2 bdrms. Walnut plk. frs. Ft. & rear enrt. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. \$160 & up.
CL 9-2138 239-5115

MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Walk to train & shopping. Adults only. \$180/mo. 415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-8461

ADDISON
2 Bdrm., ch. OK. laundry fac. yd. newly decor. \$175 plus fee. (O-225)
BEST WAY RLT. 837-5533
6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

WHEELING
2 or 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. \$210-\$235. Oct. 1. Engineer Fred. 537-5488.

SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

Central Des Plaines
One bedroom apts. \$145 Available October
ADULTS. NO PETS.
Call Mr. Hansen 286-4263
DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

For Rent—Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 Bdrm., ch. - pets OK, stove, refrig., swimming pool, laundry facilities, newly decor. \$165 plus fee (O-156)
BEST WAY RLT. 837-5533
5 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
High rise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 includes heated garage. Adults only. Walk to train & shopping
1 N. CHESTNUT
392-2222

MOUNT PROSPECT
4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, roof garden, 2 car garage, heat, air conditioning, \$325 a month.
NELSON REAL ESTATE
392-3900

SINGLE girl new area as employee of Paddock Publications needs one bedroom apartment. Preferably furnished. Wanda Lynn Rice, 894-2200.
PALATINE, new large 2 bdrms., separate dining room, heated, full size garage, private balcony, near trains. No pets. \$130. 547-0700.
PALATINE — on Rand Road, 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 359-6115.
MT. PROSPECT, September 1st occupancy, 1 and 2 bdrm. apts., range, refrig., heat, air cond. No pets. \$165 and \$175. Owner. 437-4200.
FURNISHED apts. Schiller Park. 1 Bdrms also studio apt., 678-5133.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Sublet October 1st. 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, pool, balcony. \$200. 629-7700. Ext. 388. After 5:30 p.m., 553-6828.
WOOD Dale — one bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$155, including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Add'l. \$15. 663-2222.
DES PLAINES — Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car, rub. 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, A/C, W/W carpeting included. 439-6761.

ADDISON — 3 Bdrm. apt., stove, refrigerator, heat. Immediate occupancy. 773-2133 evenings.
WHEELING 2 bdrm. cent. air, refrigerator, stove, close to all. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 337-5206.
CAREER girl over 21 to share large apt. Call 358-1228

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 1-2 bdrm. apartments, furnished - unfurnished, from \$160. Dryden Apts., across from Arlington Market. 392-8966.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bedroom, air conditioned, garage, walk to train and shopping. \$260. 487-2298. 426-7117.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 lge. bdrm. apt., first floor, appliances, washing facilities. Near pool-park. Child-dedicated. \$195. 329-6854.
3 BEDROOMS, bath apt., half air conditioned, walk to wall carpeting, built-ins, large yard. \$235. 1902, 894-8323.

ONE bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, Hoffman Estates, 894-1482.
Art. Hls., Sublet, Oct. 1, 1 bedroom, modern, a/c, free parking, bid., appliances, \$135. 355-4475. 259-7575.
PALATINE 2 bedroom, first floor, in town, adults \$10 mo. 359-1450

WOOD Dale — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Clean. No pets. \$180. 766-9458
SUBLET, Rolling Meadows: 2 bedroom, carpeting, pool. September 1st. \$180. 359-2228

MOUNT PROSPECT — spacious two bedroom apartment. October occupancy, heat, water, garage, 1 child limit, no pets, \$200 month. Call CL 3-1000

ONE bedroom garden apartment, \$150, heated, Rosemont, 958-1527 or 288-5288
ROLLING MEADOWS — large, 2 bdrm. apt. with heat, carpet, pool, playground. All electric, brick design kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$195. 394-4591

ELGIN — Country living, duplex two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, central a/c, security bond, option to buy. 30 min. to O'Hare. \$230. 695-1222
HANOVER PARK, 2 bdrm. garden apt., \$175 plus utilities. 337-2942 or 288-5288
WHEELING — 2 bdrm., air conditioned, heated, appliances, close to schools & shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$175. 537-1488

2 BEDROOM apartment, Northridge Park. \$170 per month. 353-4093 after 6:30 p.m.
ROSELLE: 3 bedroom completely furnished townhouse, including two cats. will sublet until June 15. \$225 plus utilities. 894-6461.
DELUCE 2 bdrm. apt., stove, refrigerator, and heat included. \$185 mo. 786-0700.

For Rent, Apartments

WANTED: apartment male to share townhouse. Immediate fully furnished. 524-8533
ADDISON, spacious new 2 bdrm. apts. Appliances, no pets. From \$170. 547-9070
MT. PROSPECT — 5 large rooms, all appliances, carpeting, drapes. Adults, available Sept. 15. 718 E. Shabonee Trail. Call for appointment 392-7466.
ONE bedroom, A/C, pool, club and tennis. 253-5773.
SOUNDPROOF — Des Plaines — Spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances and garage included. No pets. Adults preferred. Available 10/1. \$210. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 439-1945.
FURNISHED 2 1/2 rooms, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1898

DES PLAINES — 1 bdrms., immediate occupancy. \$180. Call Don Hansen. 253-6280
MANNHEIM & North Ave. near O'Hare. Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm., carpeted LR, built-in appliances, paneled TV room, garage. No pets. 3 children. \$280. Security. 358-6870.

For Rent—Rooms

WHEELING — Room for couple or women school teachers. Kitchen privileges, near school. 337-8740 after 5 p.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — large sleeping room, close to town. 353-3877
WHEELING, attractive room available for career girl. Share complete apartment, pool etc. \$80. Evenings 541-1841

Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSETOUT
725 brand new matts. & box springs. \$19.95 EACH cash &



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

D—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Help Wanted —Female	Help Wanted —Female	Help Wanted —Female
'FORD' 100% FREE Call 437-5090 1720 ALGONQUIN Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster The Convenient Office Center ELK GROVE-BENSENVILLE Advertising Sales Promotion \$825 Exec. Secretary to V.P. \$650 Personnel Aid to Mgr. \$650 1 Girl Office, no stereo \$550 Simple Bookkeeping Variety \$550 Aid the Busy Off. Mgr. \$550 Bookkeeper, Small Office \$550 ARLINGTON-PALATINE Dictaphone Secy. new off. \$550 Key Punch Operators \$550 1 Girl Office, no stereo \$550 Exec. Secretary, Marketing \$550 Aid the Busy Off. Mgr. \$550 Reception, learn switchboard \$475 MT. PROSPECT-WHEELING Bookkeeper, Secretary, 9-5 \$550 Reception, General Office \$475 Doctor's Office Receptionist \$450 Real Estate, Front Desk \$525 Liaison Secretary small etc. \$525 ROLLING MEADOWS Girl Friday to Attorney \$575 Process Customers' Orders \$525 Right-hand to Sales Manager \$550 Customer Service \$550 Switchboard Trainee \$425 DES PLAINES-CHARE Reception Customer Contact \$550 Credit Desk Variety 9-5 \$485 Liaison Secretary, Sales Office \$550 Girl Friday for Sales \$550 Reservationist Trainee 9-5 \$550 NCR Bookkeeper or Trainee to \$550 SCHAUMBURG Order Dept. Detail & Variety \$525 Secretary to Sales Mgr. \$550 Phones & General Office \$450 Girl Friday in Personnel \$450 Figure Detail & Phones \$450 DOCTOR'S RECEPTION Two young doctors will share you as their receptionist to greet patients, schedule appointments, handle the phones, etc. If you can do light typing, enjoy public contact and are interested in this field, they will train you. \$525-\$640 mo. to start. Excellent raise after short training period. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 EXECUTIVE TRAINEES Local company has five positions for their program. Your training will be inventory control, customer service and management. High school grads or some college without military obligations start at \$500-\$675 a mo. Guaranteed raises and full benefits. Appointment? Call Mel, Action, 353-7299 FLIGHT DESK RECEPTION This small airport needs a gal who likes to meet people. Light typing, customer service. No exp. req. \$138 mo. No fee. CALL 341-1895 THE DESK SET, INC. 212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling 1 GIRL OFFICE \$455 + 10% BONUS MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 GENERAL OFFICE \$525 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST \$475—FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 SECY. NO TESTS \$550 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 RECEPTIONIST - SECY We are looking for a dependable girl with good personality & neat appearance. Our job consists of secretarial duties & reception work. Console switchboard & dictaphone. Nice new office. \$120 a week to start. AMY PERSONNEL 352-0414 595-9040 GENERAL OFFICE \$390 to \$470 + a Month CALL 832-7260 ACTION PERSONNEL KEYPUNCH \$541.67 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525	EDITORIAL TRAINEE Here is your opportunity to train in the editorial field as assistant to the editor of a scholastic testing company. Only requirements are H.S. education, some typing skills and a good vocabulary. Congenial office. \$450 to start. No fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone 8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136 RECEPTION FOR COMPANY PSYCHOLOGIST \$500-\$545 MO. This industrial psychologist for international firm travels all over the U.S. and in foreign countries to interview executives for his company. You'll handle the reception duties and travel arrangements for him. Will train. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$525 MONTH You'll be the receptionist for large well known firm located in this area. You'll greet visitors, business and professional men who have appointments, give them directions and information. Will train. 32 1/2 hour week. Age open. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 MARKET RESEARCH \$7,000 to \$10,000 Train with director of noted consulting firm. Help set up questionnaires, organize and gather data, study and organize results. Discuss findings with clients. FREE. ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-4700. baby doctor's girl (neighborhood person best) Baby doctor will train you. It's strictly reception — you need typing for statements only. Job is all public contact 100% of the time. \$118 - \$125 wk. start. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 Customer Service \$450—FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 SECY \$725 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 PUBLIC RELATIONS \$550—FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 MEET & GREET \$433 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 SECRETARY TO VP \$650—FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 BEGINNER NO TYPING \$400 'MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 SWITCHBOARD To \$400 FREE Will Teach ALICE KENT PERSONNEL 130 Main St. Park Ridge 892-3387	Don't Wait September Is Here Isn't it About Time? You Went To Work? (Or Improved yourself?) 100% FREE Inventory-gen. off. \$475 Extra sharp secy. \$700-\$800 Cashier-life typing \$433 Girl Friday \$475 up 1-girl office \$5-\$600 NCR-395 \$380 Local keypunch \$122.80 Heavy biller-typist \$150 F.C. Bookkeeper \$160 Insurance Clerk \$450-\$500 Dict. 3-girl off. \$525 Many trainees \$350-\$420 Service asst.-car (plus) \$585 Telephone ops. \$433 up Clerk-supervisor \$433 IF YOU CAN'T COME IN REGISTER BY PHONE Sheets ARLINGTON 392-6100 4 W. Miner Arlington Hts. DES PLAINES 297-4142 1264 Northwest Hwy. (24 hour phone 392-6100) PRIVATE CLUB \$500-\$520 GAL FRIDAY You'll have constant public contact with the staff, board of directors, members, etc. Among the many benefits are free membership privileges that includes the health club and swimming pool. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 AT YOUR CONVENIENCE If home is far away from the office and you want to change, we will be open Tues. & Wed. evening till 7. If you cannot come in, register by phone anytime. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect SUMMER'S OVER Planning on going back to work in Sept.? Let us help you find the right job for you. We have both permanent, full time positions and temporary work. Phone for more details. 297-2440 Jane Arden Personnel 2200 E. Devon Des Plaines TRAVEL AGENT WILL TRAIN HELPER Travel agency located in well known bank. Business men see you about trips, reservations, planes. You'll learn to arrange everything. You'll meet & talk to new people all day. Typing a MUST. Boss'll teach you the rest. He's nice. \$520 start. Later IVY TRAVEL FREE IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST Public contact! Modern, congenial office. Will train on simple switchboard. Occasional light typing. FREE. ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-4700. INT'L CONGLOMERATE Staffing EXEC. Offices A LA SALLE EXCLUSIVE \$760.00 Interviewing in our Private offices Aug. 31-Sept. 4. MANY TOP SPOTS. FREE! 292-3770 LA SALLE PERSONNEL 940 Lee St. Des Plaines Learn Switchboard \$100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 USE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS: 394-2400	RESERVATIONS SUBURBAN TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN Salary while training will be \$500 mo., with significant raise after you learn this exciting field (3 to 6 months). You'll help travelers plan vacations, set up tours, secure airline and other reservations. This is for the gal who enjoys dealing with the public, has some typing and can present a neat, attractive appearance. Benefits include travel privileges. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 PERSONNEL LEARN TO INTERVIEW \$476-\$520 MO. International firm will train you to assist the director of personnel. You'll learn to interview, test and evaluate applicants for office and professional positions. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 ONE GIRL OFFICE \$585 MONTH This is a small regional office of nationally known firm. You'll assist the manager with a variety of duties that include phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880 Secretary To INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER This is a varied job involving more general clerical work than secretarial. Due to nature of position, you will find a high degree of job interest here. Oak Brook locale. No fee. \$495. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-4600. REPEAT-REPEAT-REPEAT FASHION REPS. 10 LA SALLE GALS STARTED \$7,000 Plus Car The most exciting opp'ty. to come along in years. Free wardrobe — will train. Free. 298-2770 LA SALLE PERSONNEL 940 Lee St. Des Plaines SECY \$150 40 year old boss. Buys land, develops it. You'll be his secy. Job's loaded with public contact. Investors in & out. Phones. He needs good skills. Good organizer. Good with people secy. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 RESERVATIONIST \$120 WEEK Make travel arrangements for executives. Beautiful public contact spot. Call 725-4645 KEN LARSON & ASSOC. 232 Waukegan Rd. Glenview GIRL FRIDAY \$520—FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 LEGAL SECY \$600 + MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST Personable girl needed to handle reception desk. Must be able to do some light typing, filing & other general office duties. Nice new E.G.V. location. AMY PERSONNEL 235-0414 595-9040 GIRL FRIDAY \$600 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525 A Hand Full Of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full Of "Don't Needs"	GIRL FRIDAY \$550 Diversified, challenging, responsible job in a small sales office. Must be self motivated. Lovely new location. Elk Grove. All positions 100% Free If you cannot come in, please register by phone. 437-5161 JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC. Centex Executive Plaza Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove 3 BEAUTY CONSULTANTS Take that aggressive personality of yours and direct it into this exciting business. You will be fully trained to give demonstrations of major manufacturer product line. No college or previous experience necessary. No Fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone 8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660 143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136 ONE GIRL OFFICE \$500—FREE HOLMES & ASSOCIATES 392-2700 Help Wanted—Female PAYROLL SUPERVISOR STP CORPORATION 125 Oakton Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY with previous municipal experience desirable. Will consider training sharp girl. 5 day wk. — 9 to 5. Salary commensurate with ability. Reply to Box M23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts. WOMEN WANTED for machine operation and inspection. 1st and 2nd shifts. Apply to Clayton Corp. (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 358-4060 GENERAL OFFICE 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. or full time Phone orders, invoice typing, inventory control. — Call Mr. Rozek. 593-7220 Elk Grove Village GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP IN DES PLAINES PLANT Pleasant working surroundings. 5 days a week. No Sat., Sun. or holidays. Meals & Uniforms furnished. Call 298-2400, ext. 373. RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD (2) doing medical clinic in Grove Village moving in building this month. Call 394-2400, ext. 373 weekdays between 9:30-4:30. Garage Sales Call 394-2400	ASSEMBLERS Fast growing manufacturer of photographic systems has several openings for full-time female or male assemblers. This is clean work — light and interesting. Related assembly experience would be helpful, but if you work well with your hands we can train you. We offer good starting wages, a full range of fringe benefits plus a pleasant north suburban location (just south of Dundee Road, Rte. 68 and Edens Expressway.) 496-2820 OPTO/GRAPHICS INC. 1520 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. 60062 An Equal Opportunity Employer QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR A medium sized growing company needs an inspector with some experience in electro mechanical testing & inspecting. Some experience in using volt meters, current meters, etc., helpful. All work will be done in an air conditioned laboratory facility. Testing relays & switching devices. Come in or call: GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC. 3800 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows 392-5900 NEED 10 GOING GALS To join our swinging telephone group \$2.00 per hour plus bonus 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. 4 or 8 hours as you choose 1015 E. Ogden Naperville 355-5253 COLLEGE STUDENTS Hours 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. \$2.00 PER HOUR 1015 E. Ogden Naperville, Illinois 355-5253 PRODUCTION P.C. board driller-female Electronics manufacturer needs ambitious girl for printed circuit board drilling. Full time. Many fringe benefits. Salary based on ability. Call for appointment. J. Danowski 529-4800 ext. 253 NUCLEAR DATA INC. An equal opportunity employer GENERAL OFFICE We are looking for a girl who can type at least 40 wds. per min. to work in our office in Rolling Meadows. Shorthand helpful, but not essential. Hours 9 to 5. 3 H BUILDING CORP. Contact Mr. Tarzian 253-2880 No agencies please. ATTENTION KEY PUNCH OPERATORS Do you wear mini skirts? Do you like to mix with a young crowd? Then Harper College is the place for you! You don't have to be 36-24-36 but we do require alpha & numeric experience. Should you meet our requirements, call: Mrs. Sedrel 399-4200 Ext. 216 GENERAL OFFICE Personable young lady for typing and other interesting office duties. Modern working facilities, 35 1/2 hour week. Full benefit program. Northwest Collectors Inc. 500 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-5060 NURSES Interesting work with children & young adults at a training & treatment center for mentally retarded. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Mattson for interview. LITTLE CITY Palatine, Ill. 358-5510 358-5512 Full Time - Part Time Earn Extra Money for School, Christmas, etc. Flexible hours Car necessary Call 392-9829	KEYPUNCH OPERATORS We have first shift positions for Keypunch Operators. At least two years of Alpha, numeric, and verifying experience is necessary. Starting salary is \$122.80 per week and an automatic increase after 45 days. NOW INTERVIEWING Daily 7:45 to 4:15 255-1900 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F. BRUNING D. V. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. 1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 255-1900 STP CORPORATION 125 Oakton Street Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer OFFICE HELP • CASH OFFICE Counting money, balancing books and computer ticket sales. • SECRETARY Good typing, shorthand and figure aptitude. • GENERAL OFFICE To operate adding machine, with good figure aptitude and some general bookkeeping desirable. If you can qualify for any of these positions, we offer a good salary and exceptional company benefits including: Profit Sharing, Employee Discount, Retirement Fund, Group Insurance, Excellent vacation plan and life insurance. APPLY PERSONNEL, UPPER LEVEL MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect 392-2500 RENT A CAR REPRESENTATIVES AT O'HARE FIELD (where the action is) 6 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 6 (NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED) • A NEAT APPEARANCE, OUTGOING PERSONALITY are prerequisites for this position • APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR 1st or 2nd shift employment PERMANENT POSITIONS • FOR INTERVIEW - CALL 686-7740 Where the Customer is Always No. 1 GENERAL OFFICE Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon. WM. A LEWIS RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 392-2200 OFFICE OPENINGS (NO TYPING REQUIRED) Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary, full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call 394-0800 THE SINGER COMPANY 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect An Equal Opportunity Employer	

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female



TIME ON YOUR HANDS?
Come to CENTEL and EARN while you LEARN

SERVICE ASSISTANTS (Operators) CLERKS

2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
827-9919

An equal opportunity employer



central telephone company of Illinois

PALATINE AREA

Osten Temporary Needs You

May we welcome you to Osten.
We're happy to have you with us.
You can now consider yourself an Osten "regular," even though your assignments will be temporary.
We're confident you'll like it here.
We've built a large and successful temporary employment business on a single important idea.
"We care."
We care about you — just as we care about the work we do for our client-friends.
Based on your own skills we can offer you interesting and exciting assignments in advertising, publishing, finance, industry, insurance, retailing and dozens of other fields.
We want you to think of yourself as a member of our family. That's the way we think of you.
So may we welcome you aboard. We're glad to have you with us.
I hope that each Osten assignment will bring you many hours of profitable pleasure. There is never a fee.

Please Come in And See Me
Osten Temporary Service
DORTHY BROWN
450 NW Hwy. Palatine
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
359-7787

LEGAL SECRETARY

Chemplex, an expanding polyethylene producer, has a current opening for a Legal Secretary reporting to the Company Secretary-Attorney located in Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Requires good typing and shorthand skills and at least two years of recent legal experience.

Position offers a competitive salary and benefit program.
Send Confidential Resume To: J. T. Sychowski
Employee Relations Department
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
(312) 437-7880

An Equal Opportunity Employer



EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

IMMEDIATE OPENING — varied duties in sales dept., light stenographic. 37 hr. week. Complete fringe benefits. Salary based upon experience.

For appointment call: Mrs. Bogoff — 537-6880 between 8:30-12:30 p.m.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.

1200 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent position in attractive suburban atmosphere. Requires 6000 characters per hour. Knowledge of Model 024, 026 and 029, sorters and verifiers preferred.

In addition to a good salary, we have company paid insurance, Profit Sharing and our own cafeteria

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL:

MRS. FISCHER 724-6100

SIGNODE
3700 W. LAKE AVE. GLENVIEW

(Just west of Glenview Air Station)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESS

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1304 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 827-8571

WAITRESSES

ALL SHIFTS — EXPERIENCED

BUM STEER RESTAURANT

8890 Mannheim 298-8131 Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for GWEN

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for ASCP or equivalent lab technologist on evening shift, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

CARRIER COUNSELOR DES PLAINES

To work with our newboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

DES PLAINES
HERALD/DAY
297-4434

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

COFFEE SHOP HELP

Part time, nights. Experience helpful, but will train neat dependable lady.

Call for interview.
B. F. Jordan

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove
537-2200

HOUSEWIVES

THIS IS FOR YOU
Earn \$10-\$15 per hour commission; part time sales; choose your own hours! No experience necessary.

Call Mr. Gebbie 437-2761
from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Top Pay. Breakfast-lunch, or Dinner shift.

Apply in person
Hilcrest Country Club
Route 53
Long Grove, Ill.

TELEPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

LIGHT TYPING
Small friendly office in Elk Grove Village. Ask for Carolyn.

LINCOLN STORAGE
& MOVING CO. INC.
533-6200

WAITRESS

Day or evening hours

COUNTRYSIDE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
382-9344

SECRETARY

FULL TIME
Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.

437-9100

Women wanted to post accounts receivable on Burroughs F1400 machine and to do some Calculator work. Liberal benefits. New office with pleasant surroundings.

GATEWAY SUPPLY

824-6181

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

SPECIAL
EDUCATION ORGANIZATION

Needs
One-Half Time Physical Therapist for this school year to work with physically handicapped pupils

Call Mrs. Sonja Clary
382-9440

WAITRESSES

Experienced necessary.

537-4000

124 South Milwaukee
Wheeling

TOYS TO SELL

3 eves. a week 'til Dec. can bring excellent earnings plus bonus. Free training, supplies, home gifts, etc. No collections or deliveries.

864-8124 368-2587

SWITCHBOARD & GEN. OFFICE

Apply in person

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 SO. MILWAUKEE
WHEELING

GENERAL OFFICE

Exp. woman in 2 girl office.

TITAL CONTAINER CORP.

430 MEYERS RD.
BENSENVILLE 595-0770

FILE CLERK CALL DIRECTOR CLERK

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO.

1125 McCabe

Elk Grove Village

Phone Frank Sorenson
for appt. 437-6410

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for housewife to work on part time basis, 16 hours per week. No experience necessary. Will train on veri-typing.



M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

CLERK - TYPIST

Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with good starting salary & fringe benefits for experienced typists.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove 439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, exper. bookkeeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nichols

Elk Grove Village

Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

WAITRESS

Where you work does make a difference. Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

Evening shift open
Start 5 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Des Plaines

Call 439-0336

EXECUTIVE BANK SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced secretary with banking background, preferably in loans & opening of new accounts. Short-hand & good typing required. Reply at once to Box M16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

CASHIER

Auto agency moving to Schaumburg, approx. 60 days, need girl to train at our present location on NW side of Chicago, then move with us. Duties will include light typing and filing. Contact Mr. Nelson weekdays.

635-3500

WAITRESSES

Breakfast, lunch and dinner

SALAD GIRL

Arlington Inn Restaurant

902 East NW Hwy.

594-5100

CLERK TYPIST

Invoice typing, general office work, permanent position. Will train. Good starting rate. Exc. benefits.

Call Norm Wolowicki

437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

Elk Grove Village

Wanted receptionist for local physician's office, light book-keeping and typing. Previous experience desirable. 5 1/2 days a week. Salary competitive. Start on Sept. 8, 1970. State qualifications in resume.

Write Box M14

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill.

729-6710

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPING

Interesting and varied work in film library. Experience preferred. Full time only. For interview call:

729-6710

Equal opportunity employer

Manicurist

392-2185

General Office

Like typing, filing and variety of office duties.

439-3550

UNIQUE COLLECTION POSITION

Experienced mature person needed to assist manager. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for a woman who can work independently and has had some experience in the collection field. Top salary for the right person plus employee benefits.

Call 945-1500 or Contact

PERSONNEL DEPT.

I.S.S.C.

730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

Expanding national company of retail stores has opening for experienced person with standards that reflect a professional approach to business. Must have excellent clerical and organizational skills. Will assist president in all phases of planning and development. Salary approximately \$150 per week depending upon experience. Attractive, friendly surroundings in Elgin area. Send resume to Box M 17, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Many employee benefits.

Apply In Person

TO MR. KUSSMANN

SONDAG

Chevrolet, Inc.

1723 Busse Hwy.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Or Call For Appointment

824-4125

An equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN

HELP

Days

HOSTESS

Apply

HACKNEY'S

880 N. Old Rand Rd.

Lake Zurich

PHONE 438-2103

HOUSEKEEPING MAID

Full time position available in our housekeeping dept. for mature women interested in working in this most important area of hospital service. Top salary and benefits. Day & evening shifts available.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-5500, Ext. 442

THREAD GRINDERS TRAINEE

Starting rate \$2.50 per hour.

Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Vern Turkington.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee Street

Elk Grove

439-9220

WAITRESSES

Experience not necessary — will train. Full or part time. Evening hours only. 18 yrs. or older.

Village Inn Pizza Parlor

1719 Rand Rd.

Palatine

359-4255

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings, new warehouse & sales office in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established company. Excellent benefits.

KENNY

DRAPERY HARDWARE

437-4560

WAITRESSES

Days or Nights

Full or Part Time

HACKNEY'S

on LAKE

724-7171

CLERK

For general duties in credit office of National Company. Call Mr. Magrady

439-6810

PART TIME CLERK

\$2.25 per hour
In Des Plaines
You Name the Hours
298-3820

SCHAUMBURG

Housework days. Call after 5 p.m.

529-7555

USE CLASSIFIED

HEARD ABOUT "MIRACLE PRICES?"

It's a "Miracle" people can still pay them!

Since prices obviously aren't going to go down, your family income must go up — substantially in fact.

More and more women are entering the labor market — some for the first time — to supplement their husband's pay check.

Light assembly work, requiring no previous experience, is available to women. Age is no barrier if at least 18 years old.

- Ultra-modern air conditioned plant
- Liberal employee benefits including Profit Sharing
- Delicious lunches prepared daily and offered at low prices in our employee cafeteria
- Guaranteed base rate plus piece-work bonus
- Regularly scheduled merit reviews
- Congenial co-workers
- On-the-job training

CONVENIENT HOURS INCLUDE:

8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

P.S.

If you want to keep up with the "Joneses," better join them at Littelfuse.



STOP BY OR CALL
JIM DEERING


800 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
824-1188

A subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES

why sit at home when the kids are back in school



WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX
EARN TOP RATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

1st Shift Openings Now!
7:48 A.M. - 4:18 P.M.

2nd Shift Openings Now!
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Product Purchase Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave.,
Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

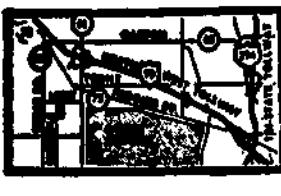


PHOTO FINISHING LABORATORY

WOMEN! CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

- 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
- 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
- 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

WOMEN!!!

LITE ASSEMBLY WORK

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS, INC.

65 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary. Many company benefits. New plant. Elk Grove area.

Call Miss Parker
439-1350

SECRETARY

New, small, specialized sales office of large, established corporation needs a mature girl Friday to back up 3 men on the road—short-hand and plus. Good salary. Located near O'Hare. Call 825-0960.

PHONE SOLICITOR

for Elk Grove Realtor
Name your house. Evenings preferred. Pleasant office

Call 439-1100

Delivery woman wanted to deliver light parts in Prospect Heights area. 8:30 to 3:30.

Heights Automotive
394-1020

Permanent part time mornings. Office work, good with figures.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
255-3900
Rolling Meadows

YOUNG WOMAN PART TIME

office work. Approx. 20 hrs. per week. Filing, like typing.

Call 593-5444

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

MOTHERS...

We understand you're now

Chauffeur	Maid
Cook	Tutor
Nurse	Hostess
Gardner	Bookkeeper

ETC.

WELL!!!

in your spare time put on a WHITE COLLAR.

TEMPORARY WORK FOR STENOS TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

NO FEES TOP RATES

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-8230

RECEPTIONIST

Alert girl to work in modern, 1 girl office in Elk Grove Village. Must have some typing experience. Prefer some knowledge of console switchboard but will train. Good starting salary, plus full employee benefits.

Apply or Call Steve Balash
Northern Metal Products
455-4222

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

12-month position, salary commensurate with experience. Free Life, Health & Accident Insurance plus other fringe benefits.

River Trails School Dist. 26
Mount Prospect
294-3193

AGE BETWEEN ONE AND ONE HUNDRED?

Interested in cosmetics? Like meeting people? Then use your spare time selling AVON COSMETICS in your neighborhood. Call now

Chicago 883-5147 Suburban 945-7070

OFFICE POSITIONS

Immediate openings for typing and general clerical positions. General clerical requires good figure aptitude.

All positions offer fine career opportunities in pleasant working conditions for individuals who seek a company where they can build a future.

DUPLO-COLOR Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

FIGURE CLERK

Small manufacturing plant has interesting & rewarding position open for individual with excellent figure aptitude & light typing skills. Position reports to controller & requires ability to keep and post production records, typing of invoices, purchase orders, telephone work, & other related small office procedures. Short-hand helpful but not necessary. Please call for interview.

RELIANT PRECISION MFG. CO.
Addison, Illinois 543-6886

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Northwest suburban mfr. offers steady employment for reliable workers who enjoy precision assembly. Good starting pay, plus bonus. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call 455-3600 for appt.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 Bond Elk Grove

MACHINE OPERATORS

All shift for automatic molding machines. \$2.30 per hour. No experience needed. Start benefits. Call 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

SECRETARY

Full time. Small office, 5 days. Typing and shorthand required. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 634-3400

CHARLES FIORE NURSERIES INC.
PRAIRIE VIEW

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening. Light typing skills. Excellent salary commensurate with ability. Near River and Oakton, Des Plaines.

CALL 827-6631 FOR APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY

Interviewing now for position to start September 21. Small office. Various duties. Company benefits. Please phone for appointment: 681-3688

RAY-O-VAC DIVISION
1985 N. Janice
Melrose Park, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME Kitchen Aides Housekeeper

Must be over 18 yrs., willing to rotate weekends. Apply in person 9 to 3. Americana Nursing Center, 715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.

FULL AND PART TIME

Like to talk on the phone? Use your gift of gab for money. Work in pleasant Arlington Heights office. No selling. Call Miss Paige. 394-3912 after 1 p.m.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9 to 3 part time. Clean work. No exp. needed. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-5230

NURSES AIDE

Experienced or will train. Expanding industrial clinic in Elk Grove Village soon moving in new building. Call Miss Day, 439-3232 between 9:30 - 5 p.m. weekdays.

GIRL FRIDAY

Accurate typist. Light dictation. Must be a self starter. Bookkeeping experience desirable. Salary open. Elk Grove. Call 439-5302.

WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and inspection. 1st shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 558-4060

OFFICE WORKER

For congenial air conditioned church office. Typing skills required and experience or willingness to learn duplicating and addressing machines. Apply in writing Box M21, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TEMPORARY PART TIME

Immediate Temporary Assignments available for the days, weeks or months you prefer in loop or local area. Top rates.

627-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
640 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop-38 N. Dearborn Rm. 1114

WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and inspection. 1st shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 558-4060

OFFICE WORKER

For congenial air conditioned church office. Typing skills required and experience or willingness to learn duplicating and addressing machines. Apply in writing Box M21, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

graphic arts trainees

Positions open days & nights. Glamorous offices located in the heart of Chicago's agency district. You only need professional typing skill to learn.

Call for interview

337-1383
PEER ENTERPRISES, LTD.

SWITCHBOARD

Advancing hospital has opening for experienced operators. Part time weekends. Must be familiar with plug type board. Prefer telephone company experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
300 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5509, Ext. 442

Ladies-Part Time

Looking for extra money while the children are in school? The new McDonald's in Schaumburg, Ill. 56 & 7, has openings for hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Apply in person after September 1, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. — Mr. DeVos.

McDonald's

BILLER

Must have typing ability to invoice prepared orders. We will train. 37 1/2 hour work week. Fringe benefits.

THE SINGER CO
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL Reception \$485

Busy phones & contact with executives & job seekers in our active personnel office.

FORD EMPLOYMENT
437-5000
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office Center

BOOKKEEPER

No experience necessary, congenial surroundings. Apply in person. 9 to 5.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS PART TIME

4 - 8 hours a day
Earn while you learn
Top Pay

Call 358-1777

Female Molding Press Operators

3 shifts. Good starting salary. Fringe benefits.

Apply in Person
MOLDING ENGINEERS
488 Vista Ave. Addison

TEMPORARY PART TIME

Immediate Temporary Assignments available for the days, weeks or months you prefer in loop or local area. Top rates.

627-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
640 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop-38 N. Dearborn Rm. 1114

WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and inspection. 1st shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 558-4060

OFFICE WORKER

For congenial air conditioned church office. Typing skills required and experience or willingness to learn duplicating and addressing machines. Apply in writing Box M21, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TEMPORARY PART TIME

Immediate Temporary Assignments available for the days, weeks or months you prefer in loop or local area. Top rates.

627-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
640 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop-38 N. Dearborn Rm. 1114

WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and inspection. 1st shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 558-4060

OFFICE WORKER

For congenial air conditioned church office. Typing skills required and experience or willingness to learn duplicating and addressing machines. Apply in writing Box M21, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TEMPORARY PART TIME

Immediate Temporary Assignments available for the days, weeks or months you prefer in loop or local area. Top rates.

627-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
640 Lee St. Des Plaines
Loop-38 N. Dearborn Rm. 1114

WOMEN NEEDED

for machine operation and inspection. 1st shift. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.) Central and Elm Roads, Hoffman Estates. 558-4060

WEBER MARKING

has immediate openings for Clerk Typists in the following departments:

CUSTOMER SERVICE
ADVERTISING
MACHINE ORDER

Varied duties. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits for girls with good typing and clerical skills.

Call or come in
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

CARRIER COUNSELOR

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BUFFALO GROVE

To work with our newboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

THE HERALD
255-4400

Plastics Injection Machine Opers.

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastic industry. No experience needed, we will train. Openings on all three shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing and accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office and accounting duties. Interesting work, excellent opportunity. Company benefits. Apply in person.

SLIFER PACKAGING SYSTEMS
1251 West Ardmore
Itasca, Ill.

Cocktail Waitress

for bowling center concourse & lounge. Experience helpful, but will train alert girl.

Call for interview
B. F. Jordan
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove
557-2200

GAL FRIDAY

General office, diversified duties. Able to work with minimum supervision. Congenial 3 girl office. 37 1/2 hour week. Paid hospitalization and life insurance.

CLARKE FLOOR MACHINE CO.
10548 Lunt Avenue
Rosemont 296-6641

2 SECRETARIES

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary in sales office in Elk Grove area. Proficient in typing, dictation, shorthand, various duties and some figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and congenial working conditions. An equal opportunity employer

MARKLUND HOME
164 Prairie Avenue
Bloomington

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for part time clerk typist. Hours flexible. Good starting pay.

437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove

PART TIME CASHIER & SWITCHBOARD

4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Contact Mr. Wienke at:

George Poole Ford
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

BILLER TYPIST

for air freight company located at O'Hare. Must type 60-80 wpm. Top wages and benefits. Hours: 6 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. For appointment call Dave Ackerson.

688-6820

Keypunch Operator

Experienced only. Full or part time, days. Call Mrs. Shillington.

358-7120

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Monday-Friday, 9-5, Light typing. Office in Niles, Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mr. Garner. YO 7-8200.

TEMPORARY-PART-TIME OFFICE JOBS

HOUSEWORKERS EX-CAREER GIRLS...

REGISTER your skills with BLAIR TEMPORARIES (Are you type? Take action! Do you any office assistant? Do you want to meet?)

We want to meet you!

- Turn extra time into extra money
- Use your office skills on interesting assignments
- Enjoy jobs lasting a day, week or longer
- Work right here in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS
- Pay no fees. Earn top pay.

CALL NOW 339-4110

Suite 911-Sub. National Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
— specialists in temporary office personnel —

DINETTE EMPLOYEES

We have several openings with ideal hours for the housewife with children in school. These short hour positions offer a starting salary of \$2.25 per hour plus tips.

Immediate openings for our 11 til 3 and 12 to 4 shifts. Experience not necessary as we will train. Excellent employee benefit program including paid vacation, medical insurance, hospitalization and many more.

Could you use an extra \$50-60 per week with pleasant working conditions? If interested contact Mr. Mace 437-0336.

S S KRESGE CO.

755 West Golf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

WANTED

Secretary, well experienced & capable, to act as assistant to president of printing firm. Top pay, many benefits. Need an aggressive working attitude and ability to develop into Sales Coordinator, with accounts in the field. Prefer divorcee or widow, 35-45 years of age, with desire to make Graphic Arts field a possible career.

Apply in person to C. R. Horist.

METCALF PRINTERS
221 Hemlock
Wood Dale, Ill. 766-2920

LICENSED women wanted

with ability and desire to make money selling used homes for us. Job open to several women who are willing to work hard for a very good income in our used home division. We have an excellent commission schedule.

Please call Mr. Kelly for an interview.

SHADLE & BARNES, INC.
894-9200

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congenial office, varied activities, some typing. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits. Steady, not seasonal, employment.

BLOCK & COMPANY
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling
537-7200

R.N.'s for evening and night shift.

Nurses aides, days. Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 529-2871 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MARKLUND HOME
164 Prairie Avenue
Bloomington

BILLER TYPIST

for air freight company located at O'Hare. Must type 60-80 wpm. Top wages and benefits. Hours: 6 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. For appointment call Dave Ackerson.

688-6820

Keypunch Operator

Experienced only. Full or part time, days. Call Mrs. Shillington.

358-7120

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Monday-Friday, 9-5, Light typing. Office in Niles, Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mr. Garner. YO 7-8200.

TEMPORARY-PART-TIME OFFICE JOBS

HOUSEWORKERS EX-CAREER GIRLS...

REGISTER your skills with BLAIR TEMPORARIES (Are you type? Take action! Do you any office assistant? Do you want to meet?)

We want to meet you!

- Turn extra time into extra money
- Use your office skills on interesting assignments
- Enjoy jobs lasting a day, week or longer
- Work right here in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS
- Pay no fees. Earn top pay.

CALL NOW 339-4110

Suite 911-Sub. National Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
— specialists in temporary office personnel —

PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM

Because of expansion we have immediate openings for:

ASSEMBLERS-PACKERS
1st shift
FINISHERS
2nd shift
MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd and 3rd shift

No experience needed, we will train. In addition to good starting salaries we offer free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 West Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

HOUSEWORKERS — Now that the kids are going back to school, SIGN UP FOR FALL. Top Salaries.

We have immediate openings in Suburban and Northside Locations.

1st & 2nd SHIFTS
PAID VACATIONS

CALL 641-1255
Daily 8:30 to 5

REVELL AUTOMATED
Temporary Office Service

EVENING FUN

Be a Toy Demonstrator —

FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery

No packing for Hostess
\$5.00 Hour Guaranteed

THE TOY CHEST
529-6557 283-3448

MAIDS

Full or Part Time

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
See Mr. Martin

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Rd.

SALES

Part time — ladies clothing. Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
110 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

BANKING

Proof operator/bookkeeper. Experience preferred. 5 day week. Call for appointment.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
359-3000

GENERAL FACTORY

DAY HOURS
595-9096

GIRL FRIDAY

The great opportunity for young versatile girl. Some general office experience preferred but not necessary. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Please contact Mary at 437-5053.

Woman for Part Time OFFICE WORK

Neat and efficient. Typing necessary, to work 1 or 2 days per week, also vacations and sick time for other employees.

Call 297-5580

PART TIME POSITION
Conduct home fashion shows. Must have car and 2 evs. per wk. available. Free fashions throughout yr.

BEELINE FASHIONS
595-0289

GENERAL office.

At least 5 years experience. Excellent company benefits. Location Elk Grove Village. Call 437-7923.

REPACKAGING DAYS, full time. Des Plaines area. 298-9020.

BUS driver and substitute teacher for a Mount Prospect nursery school. Phone 458-3405

REAL estate sales. Experience or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office. Double m. inc. Call and ask for Lee Minnich. 327-1110

RECEPTIONIST, full time, ask for Mr. Rudolf. 358-5550. Powder Puff Salon.

WAITRESS — Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train. Top Salary. Call Rose. 948-1106

SITTER wanted before and after school. Ontarioville School District. 827-3220

BUFFALO Grove: Experienced woman needed for infant care, light housework. Every Monday. References. Own transportation. 571-3028

KEYPUNCH operators and Girl Friday. Experienced. Computer. Gains, Inc. 593-7090.

BABYSITTER wanted my Addison home. Own transportation. 1 year old. 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. 543-2400 before 8:00.

WOMAN for busy field office. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant. Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM

Because of expansion we have immediate openings for:

ASSEMBLERS-PACKERS
1st shift
FINISHERS
2nd shift
MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd and 3rd shift

No experience needed, we will train. In addition to good starting salaries we offer free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 West Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

HOUSEWORKERS — Now that the kids are going back to school, SIGN UP FOR FALL. Top Salaries.

We have immediate openings in Suburban and Northside Locations.

1st & 2nd SHIFTS
PAID VACATIONS

CALL 641-1255
Daily 8:30 to 5

REVELL AUTOMATED
Temporary Office Service

EVENING FUN

Be a Toy Demonstrator —

FREE Sample Kits
FREE Gifts & Bonds
FREE Supplies
FREE Delivery

No packing for Hostess
\$5.00 Hour Guaranteed

THE TOY CHEST
529-6557 283-3448

MAIDS

Full or Part Time

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
See Mr. Martin

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Rd.

SALES

Part time — ladies clothing. Experience preferred. Many employee benefits. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
110 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

BANKING

Proof operator/bookkeeper. Experience preferred. 5 day week. Call for appointment.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
359-3000

GENERAL FACTORY

DAY HOURS
595-9096

GIRL FRIDAY

The great opportunity for young versatile girl. Some general office experience preferred but not necessary. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Please contact Mary at 437-5053.

Woman for Part Time OFFICE WORK

Neat and efficient. Typing necessary, to work 1 or 2 days per week, also vacations and sick time for other employees.

Call 297-5580

PART TIME POSITION
Conduct home fashion shows. Must have car and 2 evs. per wk. available. Free fashions throughout yr.

BEELINE FASHIONS
595-0289

GENERAL office.

At least 5 years experience. Excellent company benefits. Location Elk Grove Village. Call 437-7923.

REPACKAGING DAYS, full time. Des Plaines area. 298-9020.

BUS driver and substitute teacher for a Mount Prospect nursery school. Phone 458-3405

REAL estate sales. Experience or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office. Double m. inc. Call and ask for Lee Minnich. 327-1110

RECEPTIONIST, full time, ask for Mr. Rudolf. 358-5550. Powder Puff Salon.

WAITRESS — Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train. Top Salary. Call Rose. 948-1106

SITTER wanted before and after school. Ontarioville School District. 827-3220

BUFFALO Grove: Experienced woman needed for infant care, light housework. Every Monday. References. Own transportation. 571-3028

KEYPUNCH operators and Girl Friday. Experienced. Computer. Gains, Inc. 593-7090.

BABYSITTER wanted my Addison home. Own transportation. 1 year old. 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. 543-2400 before 8:00.

WOMAN for busy field office. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant. Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 394-6363 for further information.

WOMAN for busy field office.

4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Excellent. 557-1200. Pal-Waukee Airport.

DOCTORS assistant.

Approximately 35 hours per week. No experience necessary. 39

Employment Agencies - Male

MARKETING REP.
New York based consumer product firm, urgently needs 2 marketing reps. for their Chicago office. This is a general liaison position between salesmen on the road and the home office. Trainees will make decisions regarding sales campaigns, buying trends, market surveys and sales promotional activities, to encompass the entire spectrum of marketing responsibilities. Live travel to trade shows and one trip a month out to observe salesmen in action. Salary to \$8,000. No fee.

SALES
From Toothpaste to tractors!

No matter what it is you want to sell, we have the widest range of products in the western suburbs. Some of our clients will only consider college grads - others will take high school men with proven potential. Whether you have experience or not, NOW is the time to join one of these leaders. While the fringe benefits vary from company to company, all of our positions include a car, expenses, and insurance. No fee.

SALES PROMOTION

Sales Promotion Mgr. will train an assistant who's seeking personal growth and professional advancement. Prefer college grad with a minimum one year sales background, either in retail groceries or paper products. You would assist in developing and implementing sales aids, sales materials and contests. Live travel. No fee. \$800.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT

This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs. college. Some accounting and/or credit background helpful. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit program including TUITION REFUND. \$700. No fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim

ENGINEERS

HVAC \$13-15,000
Asst. Plant \$10-12,000
Industrial \$10-12,000
Chem. Proc. \$14-17,000
Hydraulic \$10-15,000
Electrical \$10-15,000
Mechanical \$10-15,000
Electro-Mech. \$13-15,000

ACCOUNTANTS

Jr. Tax \$ 9-10,000
Fin. Anal. \$12-15,000
Sr. Cost \$14-17,000
Public \$10-15,000
CFA Candidate \$10-12,000
Asst. Cost \$13-15,000
Auditor, Int. \$10-12,000
Supervisor \$13-15,000

FEES PAID

OPEN TUES. EVE.

BUSINESS MEN'S

CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. NW. Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

OPPORTUNITY

FOR ABOVE AVERAGE

CIRCUIT DESIGNER

Sophisticated engineering group needs senior circuit designer for linear and switching circuits. To \$17,000. Degree preferred.

Relocate to warm climate. Digital logic design. Requires degree. Network synthesis and analysis helpful. To \$14,000.

For Further Information

Call Larry McCarthy

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

LAB TECH

TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Mike Wertepny at 394-1000. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LIKE DRIVING?

COURIER DRIVER \$530

Top benefits and all suburban driving.

Call 729-6040

KEN LARSON & ASSOC.

252 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

accounting \$12,000

Please - don't call unless you can handle a challenging, supervisory opportunity. (Replies held in full confidence) For details contact CALVIN in Art. Rm. 394-0066

Employment Agencies - Male

\$\$ SUCCESS MINDED \$\$
AND DOLLARS SHORT

Contact

DON SMITH & JIM STYLES

Systems Analysts

Programmers

Operators

Managers

& Key Punch Operators

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

394-0100

EARN & LEARN

ORDER FILLER \$2.25

PRODUCTION TRN. To \$4.50

GRINDING TRN. \$3.00

PRINTING TRN. \$1.25

MAIL ROOM \$1.83

AUDITOR TRN. \$2.00

6 SALESMEN \$6-\$800

JR. ACCOUNTANT \$700

SHEETS, INC.

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

Metal Fabrication

Foreman

\$9,000 to \$11,000 No Fee

3 to 5 years experience & supervisory capabilities. Call

Don Morton at 394-1000.

HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Ass't Controller

\$14,000 No Fee

Local manufacturing company. General or cost experience will qualify. Call Frank

Verdum at 394-1000. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICE MANAGER

Any suburban to near train. All around office - supervise, personnel, purchase, shipping, receiving, maint. of bldg. Mailroom. Good salary. FREE Submit resume or call SHEETS, INC.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4 W. MINER 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

SHEETS, INC.

Maint. foreman \$180

Rubber foreman \$12,000

Controller \$17,000

Actuary \$20,000

Whse. \$2.00

Traffic man \$700

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

Des Plaines 297-4142

Help Wanted - Male

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS

HERE

If you're a young married man looking for a chance to learn a highly skilled trade with great growth potential, this may be your golden opportunity. We offer training in mechanics and electronics; pay while learning, plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

Ask for Bill Schoepke

FACTORY

PRODUCTION

Immediate openings. New modern adhesive plant. Starting rate \$3 per hour. Fork lift experience desirable but not necessary.

• No Season Layoffs

• Top wages

• 10 paid holidays

• Medical insurance

• Pension & profit sharing

• Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross, 358-9500.

H.B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees. Good starting pay \$3.00 per hour. No experience necessary, will train. 3 increases first year. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person. Ask for Mr. O'Connor.

TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

NECROLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for individual to assist pathologist with autopsies and histology technician with tissue studies. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED

A Lead Man
For Some Loyal Followers!

(Openings on day shift)

We have a fine group of production employees who are seeking a leader. He must like working with people, have a good head on his shoulders, possess mechanical aptitude and have some previous production experience involving light supervisory responsibilities. Our employees need a leader whom they can respect as a human being, as well as a planner, coordinator and motivating force.

If you seem to fit the bill, please contact us. In addition to a salary commensurate with experience, you'll appreciate our liberal benefit package, air conditioned ultra-modern plant and congenial, friendly atmosphere. This entry level supervisory position offers considerable financial and personal growth potential for an individual with ambition and drive.

STOP BY OR CALL JIM DEERING

LITTELFUSE

800 E. NW. Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

A subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED

SET UP MEN

for

KINGSBURY CHUCKERS

and

NEW BRITIAN MACHINES

Work in the cool of the evening. You start at 4 p.m. - nights. Extra premium for this shift.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS - CAFETERIA OPEN

Call John Calahan 685-1121

FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN.

BASTIAN-BLESSING

DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.

4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED

E.D.M. OPERATOR

Good wages, paid holidays and vacations, disability benefits, profit sharing, modern air conditioned shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL

AND ENGINEERING CO.

Huntley Road Algonquin, Ill.

(312) 658-4588

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Full time

Due to continued growth we are seeking additional employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment and many company benefits, I.E.

1. Pension plan

2. Free hospitalization

3. Free life insurance

4. Clean and comfortable conditions

5. Rapid advancement

6. Ample overtime

Join us and join the leader in the power tool industry. Apply or phone Mr. Fowble 827-7145.

The Black and Decker Mfg. Co.

Wolf and Jarvis Roads

Des Plaines, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

WE ARE LOOKING FOR

AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN

to assume the responsibilities of TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT for a large Suburban Newspaper Company. This is a full time position which offers many opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary, we will train. Hours will be from 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. To qualify, applicants should be at least 21 years of age, have a good driving record, be capable of handling people and have a sincere desire to work hard and get ahead. A good starting salary plus many Company benefits are yours if you qualify. Send letter of resume to P.O. Box M-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

SALESMAN

YOUNG MAN

Alert, creative salesman needed for north suburban Chicago territory. No overnight travel. Our products are sold to bank presidents and cashiers, executives and professional buyers. Our salesmen sell through systems and customer benefits, so you must be analytical and creative, willing to work hard to establish yourself as an expert and an authority in our field. Training at our expense. Car essential. Good starting salary until commission exceeds salary. Our men are top flight salesmen earning top wages. Send complete detail to Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, 60008.

WAREHOUSEMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in clean, new plant of leader in plumbing field. Experience preferred, but will train

WE OFFER: TOP pay • benefits

permanent positions

advancement opportunities

come in today for interview

MARTY OEMIG 629-8100

133 S. Route 53 Addison

Help Wanted - Male

General Factory

Men 18 & over needed for general factory work. No experience needed. Start \$2.76 hr. Incentive rate \$3.51 hr. soon to be installed. Hours: 7:30 to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Must be dependable & willing to work. H.S. education desired but not necessary. All company benefits.

Apply in person:

C. R. MIDDLETON, MGR.

WAGNER ELECTRIC

SALES CORP.

1700 Elmhurst Road

(Corner of Elmhurst & Lunt)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Experienced Operators

for 72 x 24"

Mattison Grinder

and

De Vlieg Jig Mill

Days only

All Benefits including paid vacation & holidays.

Call or come in

I. O. JOHNSON CO.

1440 Frontage Rd.

Northbrook 272-7880

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company. 2 or 3 nights per week, between the hours of 12 midnight and 4:30 a.m. Must have good driving record and be 23 years of age or older. Good starting salary plus.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

Building Maintenance Man

& Factory Worker

Exceptionally good wages. Vacation, insurance including hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

An equal opportunity

Maintenance Man

Carson Pirie Scott's beautiful Nordic Hills C.C. in Itasca has a full time permanent opening for an all-around maintenance man. Knowledge of carpentry and electrical work helpful. Full CPS benefits. Apply at Nordic Hills C.C. located on Rt. 53 between Rt. 19 & Rt. 20.

Warehousemen

For 3 months, for Christmas season. Hours flexible.

Apply at:

STINWAY

FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.

AUSTIN WIRE

& CABLE CO.

215 Gateway Rd.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AT SIGNODE

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
WE CURRENTLY SEEK:

- HEAT TREATER
- MAINTENANCE APPRENTICE
- PARTS CRIB ATTENDANT
- INSPECTORS
- WAREHOUSEMEN

WE OFFER:

- TOP WAGES PLUS INCENTIVE PLAN
- EXCELLENT PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- 10% SHIFT BONUS
- LIBERAL VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
- FREE BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD
- MODERN PLANT FACILITIES

Please contact **TOM MANNARD** 724-6100
OR APPLY IN PERSON AT
SIGNODE
3700 W. LAKE AVE. (Just west of Glenview Air Station) GLENVIEW
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

Must be experienced in supervising male and female employees. Paint spray and/or aerosol experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call or send resume including current salary to:

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 439-0600

DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL

1 to 3 years experience layout & detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small engineering department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installations. Paid holidays, vacations & hospitalization.

APPLY OR PHONE
E.B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Avenue Glenview 724-4500
Employment agencies please omit

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are a rapidly expanding manufacturing of photographic systems with several openings for husky young men seeking permanent positions in an active organization. These individuals must be physically fit and be capable of keeping some records. We offer good starting wages, excellent north suburban location and a full range of fringe benefits. Come in and apply or call:

498-2920
OPTO/GRAPHICS INC.
1520 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill. 60062
(Just south of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68 and Edens Expressway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR
SHEET METAL DEPARTMENT
TOP PAY BENEFITS
DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY!
455-1240

NEED WORK?

We have a job for you.
GENERAL FACTORY
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO
WILLOW and WOLF RD. WHEELING, ILL.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Excellent Opportunity for Experienced Machinist To help maintain and repair punch presses - brake presses - sheers - spot welders & general factory equipment.

TOP PAY BENEFITS
DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY!
455-1240

MACHINE REPAIR MAN

\$4.05 per hr. With possible increase within 60 days

To repair and maintain semi-automatic assembly line equipment. Must be experienced with gear, chain and timing belt drives, air cylinders, air valves and fractional H.P. motors.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
Phone 439-0600

SHOP WELDERS ARC WELDERS

Experienced for light gauge steel type welding. \$4 per hour. Suburban location near expressway. Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Hospitalization benefits, paid vacation and holidays.

APPLY OR PHONE
E.B. KAISER CO.
2114 W. Lake Avenue Glenview 724-4500 774-6666
Employment agencies please omit

WAREHOUSEMAN

Moderate lifting, forklift experience required. Good working conditions.

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS AUTOMOTIVE JOURNEMEN BODYMEN

\$2.43 PER HOUR

Our expanding company has permanent immediate openings for Journeymen Mechanics or equivalent with some Gas and/or Diesel experience and Journeymen Bodymen. Openings in suburban locations. Full company benefits.

Apply or Call now Mon. thru Fri.
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
2301 N. Rose St. (25th Ave.) Franklin Park PERSONEL DEPT. 455-6859
Bring draft classification card or if veteran service form DD204 An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Northwest suburban electronics manufacturer needs young ambitious man for shipping & receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance, savings & investment plan, holidays & vacations & numerous other fringe benefits. Salary based on ability. Starting date 9-1-70. Arrange for interview by calling or writing H. Van Kampen, 529-4600 Ext. 246.

COATING MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

1st & 2nd Shift openings. We will train mechanically minded, reliable men who are looking for permanent employment with growth opportunity. We are a young, growing company and offer an excellent starting wage with fringe benefits. Call:

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
Rolling Meadows 392-8090

Material Handlers

G.M. automotive parts warehouse. Start at \$3.35 per hour. Plus 16 cents per hour cost of living allowance paid quarterly. Automatic increases, 11 paid holidays and other fine G.M. benefits, such as full insurance coverage, paid absence allowance, etc. Apply 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE
1001 Busse Road Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer M/F

NEED WORK?

We have a job for you
GENERAL FACTORY
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO
WILLOW and WOLF RD. WHEELING, ILL.

PART TIME HELP MT. PROSPECT DES PLAINES

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van. Salary plus Vehicle Allowance.

For further information call:
PUBLICATIONS, INC. PADDOK
394-0110 HARVEY GASCON

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Young man needed, full time, for our Addison Office. This is an opportunity to learn newspaper circulation in an expanding suburban newspaper. Full company benefits.

MR. BAILEY
543-2400
Paddock Publications, Inc.

PART TIME HELP

needed for stuffing newspapers. One or two nights a week, either Tuesday and Wednesday or possibly Thursday evenings, starting at 8:30 p.m., working until 4 a.m. Please phone for appointment. 394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 Campbell Arlington Heights
Ask for Bill Schoepke

FOREMAN • PUNCH PRESS • TOOL ROOM

We are seeking experienced supervisors for the above positions. Prefer metal fabricating background. If you are an aggressive take-charge supervisor who is seeking recognition for accomplishment we offer an excellent starting salary plus complete benefit package, including free major medical insurance. Contact Steve Balash

Northern Metal Products
9595 W. Grand Ave. Franklin Park, Ill.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

PO Box 451
Palatine, Ill., 60067
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Openings for men in Glenview film warehouse. Shipping & receiving experience helpful but not necessary. Full time only. Company benefits. For interview call: 729-6710. Equal opportunity employer

CHEF

Experienced night Chef to assume full responsibility running night kitchen crew in large private club. Call Jerry for interview. 824-1526

HOUSEMEN

Full time steady employment, no lay-offs. Good working conditions, top salary & benefits, just a few of the advantages we offer. Day & evening shifts now available. Experienced or will train in all areas of general housekeeping maintenance.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 W. Bluestield Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-5500, Ext. 442

Full Time Janitor

At the new McDONALD'S In Addison, 501 W. Lake

Excellent opportunity to secure permanent full time job. Must have good work record, over 21 and draft exempt. Start immediately. Call 343-2416. Ask for Mr. Kallers.

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

SERVICE MAN

DoALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.

824-6191
DOALL NORTHERN ILLINOIS CO.
1586 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Electronic Draftsman

2 to 3 yrs. exper. in drawing schematics from engineer's sketches. Layout of P.C. boards from schematics, general packaging.

Contact Mr. MacKenna 358-7404
A.D.S.
717 S. Vermont Palatine

PART TIME ALUMINUM WELDER

Company specializing in custom glazed enclosures. For interview call:

H. HARTKOPF
634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Man with small truck or station wagon to deliver papers in Hoffman Estates 5 days week. 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. Liberal allowance & good salary.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4411

PART TIME

Kitchen help needed for week day and weekend evenings. Apply

JAKES PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

COUNSELOR

50% commission + bonuses + we advertise. Definite management potential - suburban location - excellent client report based on integrity.

CALL JOHN IMBER
WIDE SCOPE 296-5021

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS RCA

Immediate openings for Technicians experienced in servicing Television. Will consider trainees with electronic school background.

To arrange for interview
CALL BOB ADAMS 259-7300
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. till 5 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

DESIGNER, MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN CHECKER

Equipment and system design positions. Products are food processing systems, commercial food service equipment, pressure vessels, mixers, etc. Plant located at West edge of O'Hare Field. Phone 439-2400 or NA 5-8275, for interview.

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced maintenance man with welding experience, excellent pay and fringe benefits.

STRESEN-REUTER INT'L
Bensenville, Ill.
Call Mr. Glenn 766-2890

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT

200 E. Rand Rd.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Local company has five positions for their program. Your training will be inventory control, customer service and management. High school grads/some college without military obligations start at \$600-\$675 a mo. Guaranteed raises and full benefits. Appointment? Call Mel, 832-7260.

Assistant Manager

3 or 4 evenings a week for large theater chain in Northwest Suburbs. Call Mr. Barber after 7 p.m.

392-8986

GLASSMAN

Will train young married man with mechanical ability.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR
1818 West N.W. Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 9-3700

UTILITY MAN

General factory, cleaning, de-burring, sanding & crating. Above average wages and fringe benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING Div. of MSL Industries, Inc.
79 Bond St. Elk Grove 437-1200
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

DESIGNER, MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN CHECKER

Equipment and system design positions. Products are food processing systems, commercial food service equipment, pressure vessels, mixers, etc. Plant located at West edge of O'Hare Field. Phone 439-2400 or NA 5-8275, for interview.

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

LAPPING TRAINEE

Starting rate \$3.10 per hour for individual with desire to learn precision gauge blocks and comparator setups. Good working conditions. Air-conditioned plant.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee Street Elk Grove 439-9220
Call Mr. Price

EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Local company has five positions for their program. Your training will be inventory control, customer service and management. High school grads/some college without military obligations start at \$600-\$675 a mo. Guaranteed raises and full benefits. Appointment? Call Mel, 832-7260.

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Rand and Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-0165

PERFECTO ENGINEERING Div. of MSL Industries, Inc.

79 Bond St. Elk Grove 437-1200
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour week. No age limit. DupAGE AUTOMATION, INC. Villa Park 832-1080

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

Experienced Spinners

Top salary-top fringe benefits Weekdays Only 585-9356 Bensenville Area

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

HARPER STUDENTS

Part time job opportunities. We are looking for reliable students for our warehouse and food operations. Hours are flexible around your schedule. Call 392-0076.

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

Houseman-Bus Boy

for country club. Good pay. Reliable sober man. Apply in person
Hillcrest Country Club
Route 53 Long Grove, Ill.

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

PART TIME

Experienced nursery balers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Schick Road, Bloomington, Illinois.

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

PART TIME

Experienced nursery balers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Schick Road, Bloomington, Illinois.

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

COOK

Private club needs good cook to assist night Chef. 4 hours. If interested call Jerry 824-1526

PART TIME

Experienced nursery balers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Schick Road, Bloomington, Illinois.

CAR POLISHERS

New & used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work. Paid vacations, group ins. plan.

See Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT

Northwest side insurance company requires accountant to prepare financial statements, internal & external reports. Some experience in accounting plus about 12 hrs. of college level accounting desired. Will train. Excellent opportunity, salary & benefits. Call V. Cox. 736-1400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 768-3470
ATLAS GOPCO INC.
Bensenville

FOOD SERVICE

Harper College needs a food service worker preferably with some baking experience, to work with college baker. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Good pay & fringe benefits. Call:

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

MECHANICS

Experienced or inexperienced to work with heavy duty equipment, tractors, trailers, loaders, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Come in or call:

HOWARD WORTHINGTON INC.
100 E. Hamilton (At Oakton) Elk Grove 439-5242

SET UP MEN

Experienced on Swiss Screw mach., an amb. ync. man who would like to learn a trade. Plenty of overtime, hospitalization, exc. opp. for advancement in a progressive growing company.

AUTOMATIC SWISS CO.
110 W. Commercial Wood Dale 766-7720

<

Help Wanted—Male

CUSTODIAN needed for large suburban property. Excellent salary. Prefer young aggressive man. 297-8777.

GAS station attendants — Full time, reliable, steady workers. 298-3434.

MECHANIC or apprentice, guaranteed salary. 773-0016 for appointment.

SERVICE station help wanted. 298-9156.

FULL time ground man needed now for year round employment. Excellent working conditions. Call Robert Venema. 293-4199.

SEWAGE station attendant & mechanic's helper. Paid vacation. Insurance & hospitalization. Good starting pay. Wally's Shell Service. 437-1053.

MAN, Saturday only, to help in meat market. Call 263-4611. Ask for Vern.

CAB DRIVER Full time. Neat, reliable. Over 21. 358-6205.

SERVICE station man — some mechanical experience. Full time. 265-8675.

WAREHOUSEMEN — full time days. Des Plaines. 298-5020.

CLEANUP man - porter. Night. Excellent job for elderly man. Car needed. Maitre d' Restaurant. 111 Higgins. Elk Grove. 437-3850.

PART time — 32 hr. — over 18 — evenings or days — Palatine area. 297-6903.

Employment Agencies Men & Women

LIKE NITE WORK?

Chemical co. needs 10 men or women for 2nd & 3rd shift. Processing assembly & other jobs. FREE.

SHEETS, INC.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(24 hour phone 392-6100)

Help Wanted: Male or Female

SALESMEN SALESWOMEN

Leads Furnished

NEW OFFICE

Work in a well paying job for one of the nation's leading real estate developers and builders. Real estate broker's license helpful but we will train alert, ambitious people. Permanent. Excellent working conditions. Please call for appointment.

771-8200
MR. ANDERSON

SUPERVISOR

TELEPHONE SALES

Mature man or woman (retiree or handicapped person considered) to supervise a group of telephone solicitors taking orders for a well-known publication. Neat appearing, pleasant and able to work with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Send name, telephone number and resume of past employment.

Write Box M13
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ARTIST

Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art dept. Must be accomplished in headline ink work. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
847-6111

An equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA WORKER

5 Day Work Week
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Meals & Uniforms provided.
APPLY
CAFETERIA MANAGER
NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 Howard, Des Plaines
827-4656, Ext. 490

CROSSING GUARD

School crossing guards needed by Village of Wood Dale. Short hours, retired or semi-retired are invited. Must be dependable. Contact Chief of Police, Wood Dale Police Dept., 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale.
766-2060

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

For several of our offices in the northwest suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital & life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Busse 358-7000 for confidential interview.

EXCITING NEW PRODUCTS!

Holiday Magic Seminar. No obligation. Everyone welcome. Please call Susie Dombrow for appointment.
437-2916
Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Substitute Teachers

Peoria High School
Bensenville
Call 796-2600
Ext. 34

Help Wanted: Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES

THE RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

Is looking for happily married women who want an opportunity to earn as they learn. Learn a new concept in service working with RED BALLOON'S famous easy serving system.

There are also opportunities for:

COOKS

To those who join our company, we offer paid vacations, hospital-surgical insurance, life insurance, meals, and other fringe benefits. We furnish uniforms. They are really great. Along with all this, the opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

Please call for an appointment
PHONE 763-6516

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

WOMEN

2nd Shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits.

MEN

2nd & 3rd Shifts
Production foreman trainees to assist shift foreman in new plastic bag manufacturing plant. Good opportunity for advancement. Plant moving to Schaumburg area in very near future.

EXACT PACKAGING INC.
629 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington
381-6368

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR FOR MANAGEMENT

Due to success and expansion we are seeking a successful counselor to manage our 2nd new office. Work in plush air conditioned office. We offer salary, 50% commission, vacation pay, and hospital and life insurance.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
CALL TOM DAMIANO — 815-459-9010

future personnel inc.

Coventry Professional Building
457 Coventry Green
Crystal Lake, Ill.

Excellent career opportunities in the rapid growing field of data processing.

- COMPUTER OPERATORS
- MAIL ROOM SPECIALISTS
- CLERICAL
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary — on job training. Call:

NCR
Rolling Meadows
259-8010
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

AFTERNOONS ONLY
HOURS 2 TO 4:40 P.M.

PAID TRAINING

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at
RITZENTHALER BUS LINE
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

MACHINE OPERATORS

DAYS AND NIGHTS
Immediate factory openings for men and women to operate drill presses and light milling machines in new factory. We will train. Earnings \$2.40 per hour to start. Complete benefit program, including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.
439-1150
(Near Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply Now
Local Routes Plus Charters
7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Paid Training
Monthly Bonus
2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Call John Kelly 439-0923
Or Apply

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.

3040 S. Basse Road Arlington Heights

PUBLIC RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

We are now training men or women 21 or over to join Pat Boone's ever expanding public relations staff. If you like working with people and are looking for the golden opportunity to earn \$120 per week part time, call after 1 p.m. Mr. Wilke. 394-5910.

MALE & FEMALE FACTORY HELP

Full time. Company benefits, hospitalization, etc. Apply in person.

PRES-ON PRODUCTS

30 Factory Road Addison, Ill.
Experienced paint sprayers for plastic parts. Clean spray room. Modern equipment. Excellent opportunity. Apply.

WOOL & SILK FINISHER

Must be able to do top quality in finishing wools & silks. Work Saturday only. For appt. Call 295-6176

Help Wanted: Male or Female

ASSEMBLERS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL (Medium to Heavyweight) ASSEMBLIES

TOP PAY BENEFITS

DON'T DELAY CALL TODAY!

455-1240

We are a new company with a new product, and a new plant. We produce sterile water for inhalation therapy. There are openings on the second and third shifts for reliable and ambitious people regardless of age. Currently we rotate the positions until a person's ability and likes are met. Because we are so new and expanding so fast, your position and salary, this time next year, will be simply a function of your desire and ability. Interested? Please call us today.

439-8124
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and company benefits. Work close to home. (All calls handled in strict confidence). Call for Bob Shawhan, 894-4800.

BARTON STULL REALTY INC.

PART TIME

High school students or people looking for extra money. We have a new McDonald's in Schaumburg, Ills. 58 & 72.

Choose any hours from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Apply in person after September 1, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mr. DeVos

McDonald's

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

Full Time
7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.
No Experience. Will train.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zau, 537-3200.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

HELP WANTED

Hostesses
Waitresses
Said Girl
Cooks & Kitchen Help
Good starting salaries.

PICKLE BARREL

240 Skokie Hwy.
Northbrook
835-3200
An equal opportunity employer

RECEIVING CLERK

Part time — Many employee benefits. We will train. Apply in person 9:30 to 9:30.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
110 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

KENNEL HELP

Full or part time, no experience necessary. 394-3344

REAL ESTATE SALES

We will train for part time as full time. Prefer local residents. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Contact:
KOLE REAL ESTATE
397-4000

Want Ad

Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Elk Grove Village Employment

Clerk Typist
Radio Operator
Fire Department

Training on the job for radio operator. 21 yrs. minimum. Qualifications, typing 35WPM and general office. High school graduate.

Pay range — \$465 to \$583 per month. 37 1/2 hour week.

Fringe benefits — Liberal. Paid vacation & holidays. Sick leave, paid insurance, plus retirement plan.

Job requirements and applications available at Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CLEANING TEAMS

New openings have been created in the NW suburban area for husband and wife teams or women for general cleaning of modern offices. Work 3 to 5 hrs per evening, Mon. thru Fri. for top wages. This is steady employment in the local area for a major cleaning company. Dependability and own transportation are required. Call betw. 4 and 6 p.m.

MR. BAKER 827-7740
An equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE GRADS

Are you interested in outside, public contact, with investigative type work in insurance claims. We seek aggressive college grad who desires a secure future and the opportunity to advance based on ability.

INTERESTED
Call 982-5361
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Full or part time, licensed sales people wanted for expanding Northern DuPage Office. For interview call Al Dutton.
529-2235

Real Estate Opportunity

ATTENTION SALES PEOPLE
We have a versatile, flexible, unique sales plan that will make you more dollars, faster!! Let us explain
RICHARD A. LIS REALTY
259-5555

Part Time - Teacher's Aide

Bachelor degree including mathematics thru calculus. Willing to work individually with under-achieving college level students. Hours to be arranged. Call Mr. Collier, 359-4200, Harper College.

HIRING NOW

Assemblers and General Factory. No experience necessary. 7:30 - 4:00. Apply at **ELMCO IND.**
111 GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE

GOLF COURSE SNACK STAND ATTENDANT

6 days. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Paul Mitchell, 945-1105 after 11 a.m.

SERVICE station, full time drive male or female. Experienced preferred but will train. Jim's Mobil, 1300 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows.

DISTRIBUTOR — Low phosphate cleaning products. Good pay. Full or part time. 358-0129.

RESTAURANT help wanted. Imperial Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Nights. 358-9010.

JANITORIAL service needs men or women or husband and wife team. A.M. and P.M. hours, 288-1828.

JUNIOR accountant, varied duties. Light experience preferred. Mr. Jacobson. 870-6200.

PART time office. Saturday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 10-4 p.m. 2 evenings 4-7 p.m. 327-7189

HUSBAND & wife, janitorial work. Five evenings. Elk Grove area. 358-8868.

Situations Wanted

WILL do clerical, typing, filing and adding machine work in my home. Reasonable rates. 877-0008

SECRETARY-bookkeeper. Experienced. 3 days a week. Call evenings 541-1241

WILL babysit for working mother. References. Bensenville area. 785-9644

MATURE woman will babysit weekdays in Mt. Prospect area. 439-3823

Wanted to Buy

! CASH !

TOP PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL

Copper — Brass — Stainless — Aluminum — Lead Bar-teries — Iron & Steel Scrap

SCHILLER PARK COMPRESSED STEEL CORP.
4601 N. Ruby St., Schiller Park, Ill.
CALL 678-3282

Division of
SCRAP CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy: Used furniture and appliances. Antiques. 438-3971.

WANTED — small machinery, tools any type, new and used. 354-6482.

TRUNDLE bed set, 50" to 35" width. Call Mrs. Rogers 587-7888, evenings and weekends only.

TICKETS wanted for Cubs Ball game — Saturday, Sunday or Monday, 894-2800, Ext. 253 3 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at 545-0607

I, FRANK W. WEBSTER, hereby state, to the public, that I am not held responsible for any bills or anything of that legal nature at the Buffalo Grove Medical Center & Laboratory or the Wheeling Medical & Surgical Clinic.

"DRINKING PROBLEM" Alcoholics Anonymous. 358-3811. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MRS. Tina Wilson, marriage counselor — consult her on all types of marriage problems. Advise given by appointment only — 455-7193

HEARING Aids for rent. Your home or our office 392-4750

SAVE our Country — fight the Communist conspiracy. Call the John Birch Society. 956-0783 or 255-3044.

SEAN needs ride from Mt. Prospect to C&N station 3:15 a.m. 6:15 p.m. 489-3874.

PONCHOS and vests hand crocheted to your size. Choice of colors. 256-1117

TICKETS wanted for Cubs ball game — Saturday, Sunday or Monday, 894-2800-Ext. 253 3 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Business Opportunities

ICE Cream Shop — Bressler's 33 Franchise, established 8 yrs. Owner retiring. Will sell reasonable. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. 565-9141

SERVICE station for lease. Call 768-6524.

NEW nursery school open in north west suburbs. Investors wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 299-2293

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Palatine

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapely paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

Wallpaper Sale

Save up to 40%
Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, florals and prepared papers.

Decorator's Paint Center
Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

WHOLESALE SIDING

Aluminum - vinyl. Average 5-8 room house. Up to 1,00

Auction Sales

Auction Sales

AUCTION

Located 3 miles Northeast of Roselle, 1 mile North of Medinah, 1 mile west of Rt. 53, 1 mile North of Nerge Rd. on Meacham Rd. on

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 AT 1:00 P.M.

McC 350 tractor w/255 cult; McC Super MTA tractor w/2 way hyd; McC H tractor; Allis C tractor w/mower; New Idea Super picker (mtc); JD 25 combine w/motor; JD 3x14 plow; JD 2x14 plow; McC No. 37 9 ft. w. disc; McC 7 ft. disc; Woods rotary chopper; 2 Kelly Ryan 32 ft. elevators w/motors; Cobey wagon w/combinator rack; flare box wagon; grain wagon; JD 490 corn planter w/disc operators and band sprayer; Lindsay 4 section harrow; 2 section harrow; Century mtd. sprayer; manure spreader; field cult; and 2 wheel trailer; Wood wheel box wagon; Van Brunt grain drill; dump rake; corn binder; 2 bob sleds, 1 w/box and seats; 2 wheel buggy; DB corn sheller; 20 bee hives; 2 5/8x4 overhead doors; 50x8 drive belt; hyd. wagon holst; 3 hole hog feeder; 32 ft. exten. ladder; 20 rolls snow fence; 3 and 1 hp. elec. motor; 10 rolls hog wire; fanning mill w/motor; Wisc. elevator motor; 8 ft. gate; 2 tractor cabs; used lumber; misc. and household items.

William Heimsoth, owner

AUCTIONEERS: Gordon Stadel, Wm. Stadel Jr., McHenry, Ill. 315-385-7032 Mundelein, Ill. 312-566-8555 "Selling for people who care"

Terms: Cash. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Automobiles—Used

1965 MUSTANG — 289 4 speed, new paint & tires. \$3500 or offer. 255-4188

1969 CADILLAC Eldorado, low mileage, fully equipped, immaculate condition. Private party. Phone: Mr. Cunningham, 358-5800 days.

1966 BUICK Wildcat convertible, A/T, P/S, excellent condition \$2500, 255-5481

68 CAMARO 228, orange and black. Extras. \$2350, offer. 255-7140

67 FORD Galaxie, good tires, runs. \$750. CL 3-2719

1968 FORD Mustang, in fair condition. \$400 or best offer. 259-1640 after 5.

68 TORINO, P/B, P/S, A/T, 361 V-8, sharp. CL 5-5935.

68 BUICK LeSabre — A/T, P/S, P/B, good runner. Asking \$275 or best offer. 255-1630

1965 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. R/H one owner \$450. Evenings 541-1841.

1967 PONTIAC GTO, white with black vinyl top, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo tape, bucket seats, console, black vinyl interior. Plus snow tires. \$1550. 358-4920 after 6.

1961 CHEVY, 6 cyl. needs work. \$500 or best offer. 259-6610

1963 BUICK LeSabre, P/S, P/B, A/C, engine overhauled. \$275. 437-0319

1969 BUICK Riviera, A/C, immaculate condition, phone after 5 p.m. 693-6735

OLDS 68 Cutlass Sup. vinyl cpe. P/S, P/B, A/C, low miles. \$2700, 259-2864

VW 66 sedan, white, radio, like new tires, good condition. \$855. 259-3601.

68 FORD Country Squire, needs body work, best offer. 62 T-bird, needs body work, best offer. 71-8-0271

64 CADILLAC 4-dr., ideal family car, \$1100 or best offer. 352-7410

BRAND NEW Ford Torino GT, 1970 3 door hardtop, P/S, P/B, cruise-control. 595-1028 after 5.

68 FORD 500, low miles, P/S, radio, 302 V-8, automatic. \$1850. 352-3242

1970 OLDS 442 — loaded, must sell. Best offer. 628-8747

64 FORD Fairlane 3-dr 5 cylinder, good condition. \$500, best offer. After 5 p.m. 382-1025.

1968 CHEVELLE SS-360, Convertible, 4-speed and more, \$1200. 259-4118

1965 CHEVY SS convertible, P/S, P/B, console bucket seats. Needs light body work. Best offer. 353-0015.

1967 THUNDERBOLT, 1-door Landau, factory air cond. full power. Stereo tape deck. Priced below retail. 437-8457.

1967 GALAXIE 500, 360, P/S, A/T, factory air, radio, new tires, snow tires. 854-3255.

1964 CORVAIR convertible, new tires, good condition. \$450. 594-9181.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu SS, air, P/S, A/T, must sell. 439-5508

1961 COMET, 2-door, A/T, R/H, good condition. \$85. 594-3822.

64 CHEVY Belair, 1 owner, good reliable transportation \$300. After 6, 394-2476

1969 CADILLAC coupe, A/C, FM, excellent condition. \$1500. 358-7367

1961 BUICK — 4 dr., hardtop, P/B, P/S, A/T, \$200. 352-1473

1968 OLDS Vista Cruiser, P/S, P/B, air, AM-FM, tape deck. \$2500. 439-2757

1963 OLDS — 394, chrome wheels, great condition. After 6 p.m. 359-0288

1967 CHEVY 2-dr., body good, 2 engines, unfinished. \$250. 712-1123

1965 MUSTANG, 2 plus 2 fastback, 289 Eng. automatic \$300. 253-4895

1968 VW sedan, black, low mileage, radio, runs good. \$1150. 255-4097

Automobiles—Used

1970 MACH 1-351, 4 barrel, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo radio, 10 months old, best offer. 253-8573

1969 LTD. 9 passenger wagon, 360, Air Cond. P/S, P/B, Must sell. 594-2543

67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda "318" H/T, P/S, B/S, A/C, \$1250. 637-2055.

1967 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, 3 speed trans, good shape. \$1450. 594-6745

1968 COUGAR, 390 GT, select shift, P/S, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, R/H, Fact/Air, stereo tape, ultra-quiet steering wheel, reversible-Poly glass, wide oval, fenton mugs, low mileage, dark metallic blue, black vinyl top. Outstanding appearance, condition. \$2,450 or best offer. 353-5635 after 6.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, wagon, air, P/S, P/B, stick, clean, 1 owner. \$950. 643-9248.

68 EL CAMINO custom, 250hp, V8, vinyl top, P/S, W/W, radio, beach light condition. First \$1010, lease. 583-4677, Chicago.

1969 MUSTANG, jade green, 351 — four barrel, fastback, 3 speed stick. P/S pop option. \$2000. 594-9715 after 6 P.M.

ONE Must Got '68 Olds Delta 58, Fact. Air \$2,500, or '68 Olds Delta hardtop, tilt power. \$900. 255-6351, after 255-5331

1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, good condition A/T, radio, W/W, 594-3274.

1969 DODGE Custom Sportsman Van — V8, automatic, low mileage. \$2200. 537-4512.

1969 IMPALA, 4-door V-8, vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, Automatic, air, radio, reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 525-8253 after 6.

64 IMPERIAL, loaded including air, good runner. Days 772-3005, evenings 437-0081.

1969 RAMBLER stick shift. Needs 275 or Best Offer. Must sell. 392-2739

1965 OLDS Conv. Dynamic 35, good condition. Call after 6:00 P.M. 439-2675

1969 BARRACUDA Fastback, 330, automatic, P/S, now tires. \$1800 or best. CL 3-2810

1964 OLDS — 2-dr., automatic, good condition. \$600. 594-3093.

66 OLDSMOBILE 442, 400 engine, mag, bucket seats, tach, new rear end and brakes. \$500. 358-5640

1966 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, clean, \$1800 — best offer. 392-2718.

SHARP! 1964 Ford Galaxie convertible A/T, P/B exceptionally clean. \$700. 255-1922

1968 FORD Country Squire, 4-door wagon, P/S, P/B, \$300. 632-2794.

1969 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan, newly painted, new tires, excellent condition. 392-2922

70 NOVA 360, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, low mileage. 773-1523

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, Immaculate. \$1550. Best Offer. 353-0025.

63 OLDS F66, good runner, needs body work. \$250. 352-4077

64 WHITE Mustang, 6 cylinder, A/T, R/H, whitewalls, warranty, good condition, \$1,175 or offer. CL 5-2720

1967 CAMARO, P/B, P/S, air, many extras, clean. \$1,650. 430-7133.

68 OLDS Cutlass, light grey with black vinyl top. 353-4239.

1969 FORD 10 passenger Country Squire, full power, A/C, beautiful car. \$1,955. 359-1046.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu — 283, 2-dr., hardtop, runs beautifully, late to sell but must. 437-5795.

1968 BELAIR, Chevy, 4D, perfect condition \$1095. 255-5431.

BUICK — Skylark 68, 4D, V-8, automatic, P/S. \$1550. Call after 6 p.m. 262-8517

60 CHEVY, P/S, A/T, R/H, new brakes. \$175. Plymouth P/S, P/B, A/T, \$100. 392-3633

1970 CHEVROLET Nova — automatic, P/B, very clean. \$2200. 437-2877

1968 PONTIAC LeMans — bucket seats, stick shift. \$550. 437-1320

68 OLDS Starline, bucket seats, console, full power, A/C, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 392-4019

65 CORVAIR Monza, 4 door, A/T, bucket seats, R/H, fold down rear seat, 2 studded snowtires on extra wheels. \$525. Call after 6 p.m. 525-5745

1969 GTO, Radio, W/W, 4 speed, low mileage. After 6 p.m. 353-4507

1967 FORD Ranch wagon, stick shift, 6 cyl., \$550. Call before 6 p.m. 438-8820

67 CHEVY wagon, 8 cylinder, good condition, A/C, 9 passenger, best offer. 438-6195

STUDENT leaving the country for study has red '64 Chevelle Malibu 350, 3 speed, new clutch. \$900. 358-1524 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr. sedan, with A/C, P/S, radio, 4 new tires. Ex. mechanical condition. Best offer. 628 N. Beverly Lane, Arl. Hts.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 273 CL 3-4299 after 6 P.M.

1967 MUSTANG, Fastback, A/C, P/S, AM/FM tape. Best offer. 353-0066

1969 CHEVY, KINGSBIRD Estate Wagon, fully equipped, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, stereo A/M-FM, Low mileage. Many others. 529-1438 after 6.

FORDIAC '68 Tempest Sports Coupe 328 CU. L. — standard trans, chrome wheels, 16" wheels, tach, radio. \$750. 253-1088

1965 BUICK Electra — air conditioned, full power, \$2375 or best offer. 381-1744

1968 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cylinder, A/T, \$900. 258-1418

1967 OLDS 442, 4 speed transmission, faked top, etc. \$1,500. 352-5755

Found

1968 Grey & black striped, long haired male cat. Answers to "Tuffy." North Arl. Hts. 255-1341, VA 4-9293.

1967 — black female cat, Addison area. Reward. 548-3906

CONTACT lens in turquoise case, lost on Kensington. 392-9443

REWARD for black Bifford lost in Arlington Heights, Tom Pautz, CL 3-3823

BLACK French Poodle, uncut. 1159 Cedar Lane, in Elk Grove, Owner in wheelchair — please call 439-7654

LOST — Siamese cat, female, location St. James parish. 392-3641

LOST — black & grey tabby — named Monday, Wego Park area 407-4129

GREY Tiger Kitten — 6 months, Varsity Cedar-Glade, Palatine. 359-9541 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST female Siamese cat, Siamese cat collar, vicinity Berkshire Ln. and School St. area. Mt. Prospect. 253-6922

LOST black miniature poodle, male, in vicinity of Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling. 541-2555

Boats

LIQUIDATION

Liquidation of boats, Johnson motors and marine accessories. Rock bottom prices on our close out. Come in and see our stock of fine boats today at:

ARCTIC ALL SPORTS INC.

20 River Rd., Des Plaines 256-3731

Hours 9 to 10 Weekdays 10 to 3 Sunday

VIKING MARINE

70 CHRYSLER CLOSEOUT SALE

HUGE DISCOUNTS ALL MODELS

71 model 16 ft. Bowrider, 45 hp., loaded and ready to go. \$1995.

255 E. Main, Roselle, Illinois 529-4511

2 p.m.-9 p.m. W.E. 9-5

14' WOOD boat 25HP Seaking, electric start, tilt trailer, accessories. \$375. After 6 p.m. 391-4183

17' LARSON "torpedo" hull, Mercury 55 hp with electric start. Like new trailer. Motor needs tuneup. \$600 or best offer. 437-3918.

35' FT Owens Cabin Cruiser — 1965, fully equipped. \$3000. 297-2190

1969 FIBERGLASS 17' runabout, 30 HP Johnson, tilt-trailer, good condition, 3515, plus extras. \$1550. 359-4920 after 6

14' TARP — 60 HP Mercury, trailer, accessories, excellent condition. \$600. 255-1041

Horses, Wagons & Saddles

MUST sell — 5 yr. old buckskin gelding, excellent show line; 8 yr. old pleasure mare. Top shape; reasonable. 392-0755.

USED English saddle, good condition. \$60. 255-3067 after 4

HP Johnson, tilt-trailer, good condition, 3515, plus extras. \$1550. 359-4920 after 6

14' TARP — 60 HP Mercury, trailer, accessories, excellent condition. \$600. 255-1041

Automobiles—Used

COMPUTERIZED CARPINDER

Let the computer SELL your CAR!

ONLY \$5.00 listing fee! FREE SERVICE TO CAR BUYERS

Let the computer find the right CAR FOR YOU! CALL 437-2290

ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

Cadillac Deville convert. Firemist shift — blue tint, blue top. Full power, auto, climate air cond., LOADED — AM/FM, NEW, NEW, NEW. \$25,000 or best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m.

1967 FORD Country Sedan 8 passenger wagon. By owner. CL 5-3389

1970 BUICK Riviera, excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 392-9489

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, 300 cu. in. 360 H/P, 4-speed. Metallic green, green interior, vinyl top, R/H, P/S, tinted glass. \$55. Undercutting. New Keynote Maps all around with reversible Polyglas wide oval. Low mileage, very sharp. \$2550. 253-3595 after 6.

1967 REBEL Rambler, 4-door, A/C, snow tires, good condition. \$900. 272-7047.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, low mileage, power, \$1,500/offer. CL 5-2585

Automobiles—Used

1970 MACH 1-351, 4 barrel, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo radio, 10 months old, best offer. 253-8573

1969 LTD. 9 passenger wagon, 360, Air Cond. P/S, P/B, Must sell. 594-2543

67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda "318" H/T, P/S, B/S, A/C, \$1250. 637-2055.

1967 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, 3 speed trans, good shape. \$1450. 594-6745

1968 COUGAR, 390 GT, select shift, P/S, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, R/H, Fact/Air, stereo tape, ultra-quiet steering wheel, reversible-Poly glass, wide oval, fenton mugs, low mileage, dark metallic blue, black vinyl top. Outstanding appearance, condition. \$2,450 or best offer. 353-5635 after 6.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, wagon, air, P/S, P/B, stick, clean, 1 owner. \$950. 643-9248.

68 EL CAMINO custom, 250hp, V8, vinyl top, P/S, W/W, radio, beach light condition. First \$1010, lease. 583-4677, Chicago.

1969 MUSTANG, jade green, 351 — four barrel, fastback, 3 speed stick. P/S pop option. \$2000. 594-9715 after 6 P.M.

ONE Must Got '68 Olds Delta 58, Fact. Air \$2,500, or '68 Olds Delta hardtop, tilt power. \$900. 255-6351, after 255-5331

1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, good condition A/T, radio, W/W, 594-3274.

1969 DODGE Custom Sportsman Van — V8, automatic, low mileage. \$2200. 537-4512.

1969 IMPALA, 4-door V-8, vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, Automatic, air, radio, reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 525-8253 after 6.

64 IMPERIAL, loaded including air, good runner. Days 772-3005, evenings 437-0081.

1969 RAMBLER stick shift. Needs 275 or Best Offer. Must sell. 392-2739

1965 OLDS Conv. Dynamic 35, good condition. Call after 6:00 P.M. 439-2675

1969 BARRACUDA Fastback, 330, automatic, P/S, now tires. \$1800 or best. CL 3-2810

1964 OLDS — 2-dr., automatic, good condition. \$600. 594-3093.

66 OLDSMOBILE 442, 400 engine, mag, bucket seats, tach, new rear end and brakes. \$500. 358-5640

1966 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, clean, \$1800 — best offer. 392-2718.

SHARP! 1964 Ford Galaxie convertible A/T, P/B exceptionally clean. \$700. 255-1922

1968 FORD Country Squire, 4-door wagon, P/S, P/B, \$300. 632-2794.

1969 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan, newly painted, new tires, excellent condition. 392-2922

70 NOVA 360, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, low mileage. 773-1523

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, Immaculate. \$1550. Best Offer. 353-0025.

63 OLDS F66, good runner, needs body work. \$250. 352-4077

64 WHITE Mustang, 6 cylinder, A/T, R/H, whitewalls, warranty, good condition, \$1,175 or offer. CL 5-2720

1967 CAMARO, P/B, P/S, air, many extras, clean. \$1,650. 430-7133.

68 OLDS Cutlass, light grey with black vinyl top. 353-4239.

1969 FORD 10 passenger Country Squire, full power, A/C, beautiful car. \$1,955. 359-1046.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu — 283, 2-dr., hardtop, runs beautifully, late to sell but must. 437-5795.

1968 BELAIR, Chevy, 4D, perfect condition \$1095. 255-5431.

BUICK — Skylark 68, 4D, V-8, automatic, P/S. \$1550. Call after 6 p.m. 262-8517

60 CHEVY, P/S, A/T, R/H, new brakes. \$175. Plymouth P/S, P/B, A/T, \$100. 392-3633

1970 CHEVROLET Nova — automatic, P/B, very clean. \$2200. 437-2877

1968 PONTIAC LeMans — bucket seats, stick shift. \$550. 437-1320

68 OLDS Starline, bucket seats, console, full power, A/C, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 392-4019

65 CORVAIR Monza, 4 door, A/T, bucket seats, R/H, fold down rear seat, 2 studded snowtires on extra wheels. \$525. Call after 6 p.m. 525-5745

1969 GTO, Radio, W/W, 4 speed, low mileage. After 6 p.m. 353-4507

1967 FORD Ranch wagon, stick shift, 6 cyl., \$550. Call before 6 p.m. 438-8820

67 CHEVY wagon, 8 cylinder, good condition, A/C, 9 passenger, best offer. 438-6195

STUDENT leaving the country for study has red '64 Chevelle Malibu 350, 3 speed, new clutch. \$900. 358-1524 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr. sedan, with A/C, P/S, radio, 4 new tires. Ex. mechanical condition. Best offer. 628 N. Beverly Lane, Arl. Hts.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 273 CL 3-4299 after 6 P.M.

1967 MUSTANG, Fastback, A/C, P/S, AM/FM tape. Best offer. 353-0066

1969 CHEVY, KINGSBIRD Estate Wagon, fully equipped, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, stereo A/M-FM, Low mileage. Many others. 529-1438 after 6.

FORDIAC '68 Tempest Sports Coupe 328 CU. L. — standard trans, chrome wheels, 16" wheels, tach, radio. \$750. 253-1088

1965 BUICK Electra — air conditioned, full power, \$2375 or best offer. 381-1744

1968 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cylinder, A/T, \$900. 258-1418

1967 OLDS 442, 4 speed transmission, faked top, etc. \$1,500. 352-5755

Automobiles—Used

1970 MACH 1-351, 4 barrel, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo radio, 10 months old, best offer. 253-8573

1969 LTD. 9 passenger wagon, 360, Air Cond. P/S, P/B, Must sell. 594-2543

67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda "318" H/T, P/S, B/S, A/C, \$1250. 637-2055.

1967 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, 3 speed trans, good shape. \$1450. 594-6745

1968 COUGAR, 390 GT, select shift, P/S, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, R/H, Fact/Air, stereo tape, ultra-quiet steering wheel, reversible-Poly glass, wide oval, fenton mugs, low mileage, dark metallic blue, black vinyl top. Outstanding appearance, condition. \$2,450 or best offer. 353-5635 after 6.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, wagon, air, P/S, P/B, stick, clean, 1 owner. \$950. 643-9248.

68 EL CAMINO custom, 250hp, V8, vinyl top, P/S, W/W, radio, beach light condition. First \$1010, lease. 583-4677, Chicago.

1969 MUSTANG, jade green, 351 — four barrel, fastback, 3 speed stick. P/S pop option. \$2000. 594-9715 after 6 P.M.

ONE Must Got '68 Olds Delta 58, Fact. Air \$2,500, or '68 Olds Delta hardtop, tilt power. \$900. 255-6351, after 255-5331

1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, good condition A/T, radio, W/W, 594-3274.

1969 DODGE Custom Sportsman Van — V8, automatic, low mileage. \$2200. 537-4512.

1969 IMPALA, 4-door V-8, vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, Automatic, air, radio, reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 525-8253 after 6.

64 IMPERIAL, loaded including air, good runner. Days 772-3005, evenings 437-0081.

1969 RAMBLER stick shift. Needs 275 or Best Offer. Must sell. 392-2739

1965 OLDS Conv. Dynamic 35, good condition. Call after 6:00 P.M. 439-2675

1969 BARRACUDA Fastback, 330, automatic, P/S, now tires. \$1800 or best. CL 3-2810

1964 OLDS — 2-dr., automatic, good condition. \$600. 594-3093.

66 OLDSMOBILE 442, 400 engine, mag, bucket seats, tach, new rear end and brakes. \$500. 358-5640

1966 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, clean, \$1800 — best offer. 392-2718.

SHARP! 1964 Ford Galaxie convertible A/T, P/B exceptionally clean. \$700. 255-1922

1968 FORD Country Squire, 4-door wagon, P/S, P/B, \$300. 632-2794.

1969 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan, newly painted, new tires, excellent condition. 392-2922

70 NOVA 360, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, low mileage. 773-1523

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, Immaculate. \$1550. Best Offer. 353-0025.

63 OLDS F66, good runner, needs body work. \$250. 352-4077

64 WHITE Mustang, 6 cylinder, A/T, R/H, whitewalls, warranty, good condition, \$1,175 or offer. CL 5-2720

1967 CAMARO, P/B, P/S, air, many extras, clean. \$1,650. 430-7133.

68 OLDS Cutlass, light grey with black vinyl top. 353-4239.

1969 FORD 10 passenger Country Squire, full power, A/C, beautiful car. \$1,955. 359-1046.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu — 283, 2-dr., hardtop, runs beautifully, late to sell but must. 437-5795.

1968 BELAIR, Chevy, 4D, perfect condition \$1095. 255-5431.

BUICK — Skylark 68, 4D, V-8, automatic, P/S. \$1550. Call after 6 p.m. 262-8517

60 CHEVY, P/S, A/T, R/H, new brakes. \$175. Plymouth P/S, P/B, A/T, \$100. 392-3633

1970 CHEVROLET Nova — automatic, P/B, very clean. \$2200. 437-2877

1968 PONTIAC LeMans — bucket seats, stick shift. \$550. 437-1320

68 OLDS Starline, bucket seats, console, full power, A/C, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 392-4019

65 CORVAIR Monza, 4 door, A/T, bucket seats, R/H, fold down rear seat, 2 studded snowtires on extra wheels. \$525. Call after 6 p.m. 525-5745

1969 GTO, Radio, W/W, 4 speed, low mileage. After 6 p.m. 353-4507

1967 FORD Ranch wagon, stick shift, 6 cyl., \$550. Call before 6 p.m. 438-8820

67 CHEVY wagon, 8 cylinder, good condition, A/C, 9 passenger, best offer. 438-6195

STUDENT leaving the country for study has red '64 Chevelle Malibu 350, 3 speed, new clutch. \$900. 358-1524 after 5 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr. sedan, with A/C, P/S, radio, 4 new tires. Ex. mechanical condition. Best offer. 628 N. Beverly Lane, Arl. Hts.

1965 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. 3 speed, 273 CL 3-4299 after 6 P.M.

1967 MUSTANG, Fastback, A/C, P/S, AM/FM tape. Best offer. 353-0066

1969 CHEVY, KINGSBIRD Estate Wagon, fully equipped, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, stereo A/M-FM, Low mileage. Many others. 529-1438 after 6.

FORDIAC '68 Tempest Sports Coupe 328 CU. L. — standard trans, chrome wheels, 16" wheels, tach, radio. \$750. 253-1088

1965 BUICK Electra — air conditioned, full power, \$2375 or best offer. 381-1744

1968 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cylinder, A/T, \$900. 258-1418

1967 OLDS 442, 4 speed transmission, faked top, etc. \$1,500. 352-5755

Automobiles—Used

1970 MACH 1-351, 4 barrel, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo radio, 10 months old, best offer. 253-8573

1969 LTD. 9 passenger wagon, 360, Air Cond. P/S, P/B, Must sell. 594-2543

67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda "318" H/T, P/S, B/S, A/C, \$1250. 637-2055.

1967 CHEVY Impala, 2-door hardtop, 3 speed trans, good shape. \$1450. 594-6745

1968 COUGAR, 390 GT, select shift, P/S, 4 speed, P/S, P/B, R/H, Fact/Air, stereo tape, ultra-quiet steering wheel, reversible-Poly glass, wide oval, fenton mugs, low mileage, dark metallic blue, black vinyl top. Outstanding appearance, condition. \$2,450 or best offer. 353-5635 after 6.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, wagon, air, P/S, P/B, stick, clean, 1 owner. \$950. 643-9248.

68 EL CAMINO custom, 250hp, V8, vinyl top, P/S, W/W, radio, beach light condition. First \$1010, lease. 583-4677, Chicago.

1969 MUSTANG, jade green, 351 — four barrel, fastback, 3 speed stick. P/S pop option. \$2000. 594-9715 after 6 P.M.

ONE Must Got '68 Olds Delta 58, Fact. Air \$2,500, or '68 Olds Delta hardtop, tilt power. \$900. 255-6351, after 255-5331

1970 MAVERICK, low mileage, good condition A/T, radio, W/W, 594-3274.

1969 DODGE Custom Sportsman Van — V8, automatic, low mileage. \$2200. 537-4512.

1969 IMPALA, 4-door V-8, vinyl hardtop, P/S, P/B, Automatic, air, radio, reasonably priced. Excellent condition. 525-8253 after 6.

64 IMPERIAL, loaded including air, good runner. Days 772-3005, evenings 437-0081.

1969 RAMBLER stick shift. Needs 275 or Best Offer. Must sell. 392-2739

1965 OLDS Conv. Dynamic 35, good condition. Call after 6:00 P.M. 439-2675

1969 BARRACUDA Fastback, 330, automatic, P/S, now tires. \$1800 or best. CL 3-2810

1964 OLDS — 2-dr., automatic, good condition. \$600. 594-3093.

66 OLDSMOBILE 442, 400 engine, mag, bucket seats, tach, new rear end and brakes. \$500. 358-5640

1966 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, clean, \$1800 — best offer. 392-2718.

SHARP! 1964 Ford Galaxie convertible A/T, P/B exceptionally clean. \$700. 255-1922

1968 FORD Country Squire, 4-door wagon, P/S, P/B, \$300. 632-2794.

1969 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan, newly painted, new tires, excellent condition. 392-2922

70 NOVA 360, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, low mileage. 773-1523

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, Immaculate. \$1550. Best Offer. 353-0025.

63 OLDS F66, good runner, needs body work. \$250. 352-4077

64 WHITE Mustang, 6 cylinder, A/T, R/H, whitewalls, warranty, good condition, \$1,175 or offer. CL 5-2720

1967 CAMARO, P/B, P/S, air, many extras, clean. \$1,650. 430-7133.

68 OLDS Cutlass, light grey with black vinyl top. 353-4239.

1969 FORD 10 passenger Country Squire, full power, A/C, beautiful car. \$1,955. 359-1046.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu — 283, 2-dr., hardtop, runs beautifully, late to sell but must. 437-5795.

1968 BELAIR, Chevy, 4D, perfect condition \$1095. 255-5431.

BUICK — Skylark 68, 4D, V-8, automatic, P/S. \$1550. Call after 6 p.m. 262-8517

60 CHEVY, P/S, A/T, R/H, new brakes. \$175. Plymouth P/S, P/B, A/T, \$100. 392-3633

1970 CHEVROLET Nova — automatic, P/B, very clean. \$2200. 437-2877

1968 PONTIAC LeMans — bucket seats, stick shift. \$550. 437-1320

68 OLDS Starline, bucket seats, console, full power, A/C, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 392-4019

65 CORVAIR Monza, 4 door, A/T, bucket seats, R/H, fold down rear seat, 2 studded snowtires on extra wheels. \$525. Call after 6 p.m. 525-5745

1969 GTO, Radio, W/W, 4 speed, low mileage. After 6 p.m. 353-4507

1967 FORD Ranch wagon, stick shift, 6 cyl., \$550. Call before 6 p.m. 438-8820

67 CHEVY wagon, 8 cylinder, good condition, A/C, 9 passenger, best offer. 438-6195

STUDENT leaving the country for study has red '64 Chevelle Malibu 350, 3 speed, new clutch. \$900. 358-1524 after 5 p.m.

DuPage Census Figures: Revealing

by LINDA VACHATA

The 1970 census revealed some surprising statistics for DuPage County municipalities.

Some villages' populations soared to unbelievable heights increasing from well below the 10,000 level to securely above the 10,000 level.

The suburbs are becoming more and more popular as city dwellers search for a more spacious, secure and perhaps

more eminent neighborhood.

Raymond Mueller, chairman of Addison's zoning board of appeals, has lived in Addison most of his life. As a child he can remember there were only about 800 people and open land stretching to the horizon.

But today the highways are jammed with cars and trucks; stores and housing developments blanket the landscape; and like a jet-propelled engine, Addison is

crashing through the atmosphere with one of the fastest growing populations in DuPage County.

IN ONLY THE last decade, Addison has absorbed an additional 17,513 people, jumping from 5,471 people in 1960 to 24,284 by 1970 according to preliminary census figures.

"Our biggest growth has been toward the west," said Mueller, "and it will continue with the coming of Kenroy and

Randhurst. But we can't let this thing mushroom. The big problem is to keep our growth orderly and controlled."

While the recent census showed many DuPage County communities have grown beyond the planners' wildest dreams, the planners of Bensenville are disappointed with their village's census figures.

Bensenville's population statistics rose from 9,141 in 1960 to a preliminary 1970 figure of 13,045, well below the predicted

15,000 figure planners had anticipated.

"I'm a little disappointed because for one thing we won't get as much revenue," said Trustee William Hegebarth, coordinator of the village's Plan Commissions and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Further development of the village is planned," he said, adding that an updated planned development ordinance and a high rise ordinance are about to be

brought before the village board for approval.

"THIS IS AN attractive community with great potential," said Village Administrator Harold Koehler. "The central business district is being brought up to date. It all takes money, but we look forward to great things for the village."

Bloomington has more than doubled (Continued on Page 5)

Telephone

543-2400

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

10th Year—145

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

\$400,000 Referendum For Pool Is Sept. 19

A resolution to hold a special \$400,000 park district bond issue referendum Sept. 19 for construction of a public swimming pool was approved by the Itasca Park Board Monday night.

The proposed pool is to be located on the five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Catapa Street on Irving Park Road.

The referendum will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling places will be located at the Itasca Fire Station for village residents, and at 237 Welter Drive in Sherwood, for persons living in the unincorporated section of the park district.

On Sept. 9 at 8 p.m., a public meeting for all residents of the Itasca Park District will be held at the Washington School, to discuss pool plans and the referendum.

Members of the park board will be present to give a brief resume of the district's operations, budget, recreation programs and history. There will also be a presentation by park commissioners explaining the need for such a pool and the

objectives of the special election

Jack E. Barclay, architect of the proposed pool complex, will also be present to provide information and answer questions about design and costs.

He has broken down the \$400,000 estimate for the complete pool complex into five different categories. According to Barclay, about \$135,000 will be needed for construction of the pool and deck, including extra equipment such as a filter and heater, ladders, diving boards and lighting.

About \$110,000 will be allotted to construction of bathhouses and related equipment. The park district plans to install a heater in the bathhouses, for use during the winter months also. Board members hope to flood the parking lot to be used for ice skating in the winter.

Another \$75,000 will be used for landscaping, sod, parking facilities and general site work in the complex.

An estimated \$20,000 will be needed for equipment such as tables and chairs for

the concession area, lockers, lawn chairs etc., with an additional \$80,000 for miscellaneous project expenses, including performance bonds, construction insurance and attorney's fees.

The week before the election, information flyers containing a sketch of the proposed pool complex and details concerning cost estimates, plans and designs will be sent to all residents of the park district.

On the evening of Sept. 18, park district members will conduct a door to door campaign, to remind citizens to vote.

"Much planning and hard work has gone into preparing for the referendum, and we would like to see as many persons as possible out on the 19th to vote on the issue," Jerry Usher, president of the park board commented.

Pre-School Off To Good Start

Monday's orientation class for the newly instituted junior kindergarten for 4-year-olds at the St. Luke's Lutheran School in Itasca was apparently a success.

Those six children present seemed to enjoy participating in the various games and other activities, which introduced them to the new experience of "going to school."

The junior kindergarten class is not intended to be a substitute for a babysitter or nursery school. It is based on the theory that the amount and kind of stimulation a pre-school child experiences will influence his mental processes as an adult.

According to Mrs. Magdalene Danzer, one of the instructors, "In the light of this theory, our junior kindergarten program will be based on the needs and interests of young children. It will not be a school in the traditional sense of a class of children listening to a teacher or reciting their lessons."

"INSTEAD, IT will provide a rich environment for the child to explore and encourage the pursuit of his own interests. The program extends to all areas of a child's life — intellectual, social, physical and emotional," she said.

The children will be working with such

things as blocks, puzzles, paint and books to help them expand their range of experience and stimulate individual thinking.

Mrs. Danzer also added it is hoped that through this program, the children will learn to like and be happy in school.

Nineteen children in all have registered for the class, which will be conducted throughout the year on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. During this week, orientation classes are being held, with a different group of about six children attending each day.

Mrs. Danzer said the children are being split up into smaller groups to make their introduction to the program easier. Starting next Monday, regular classes will begin with all 19 working together.

5-Year-Old Burns Self

A 5-year-old girl was released Monday morning from St. Alexius Hospital in good condition following a fire in which she suffered second and third degree burns.

Maria L. Bojan, 389 Beverly Terrace in Elgin, accidentally set herself on fire at approximately 9:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Roselle Motor Sales. The child had been left inside a car along with three other children while her mother conducted business with salesmen inside the building.

Reportedly, Maria entered her mother's purse and began playing with matches. Her dress caught fire and she left the car and began running around the parking lot in circles. Norm Zerin, a salesman, took his jacket off and extinguished the girl's flaming dress.

The Roselle Fire Dept. rushed the girl to the hospital while village police transported the remaining children to a neighbor's house.

Maria suffered second and third degree burns on her legs, chest and stomach. She was treated and released in good condition according to hospital authorities.

Usher Named VP

Jerry Usher, 313 N. Rush St., in Itasca, was named Third Vice President of the Illinois Journeymen, Barber and Beautician Association, at the organization's convention held in Springfield last week. He has served as the fourth vice president of the association since 1968.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE — a 13-foot sunflower. Mrs. Ted Hottinger, 7N225 Medinah Rd., in Medinah, said she just planted the seed in June, and three months later ... there it was.

No Decision Yet On Park Waiver

No decision was reached concerning waiver of the Bloomingdale Park District's final \$4,000 payment to the village for the Broker Road Park, at a meeting Monday night between the park board and several village officials.

Two years ago the park district made an agreement with the village to purchase the park for \$12,000, \$8,000 of which has already been paid.

Park-board members requested the special meeting to present their reasons for wanting the last payment to be waived.

According to Jack Sheeler, park commissioner, about \$5,000 has already been spent on landfill just to make the property usable. "If the \$4,000 payment was waived, we could use the money to start planting grass seed and acquiring playground equipment."

He added that if action could be taken now, some of the equipment could be installed by next spring.

Village Trustee Stuart May said, "I don't think anyone disputes the fact that you need the money, but the village needs it also."

"We are counting our pennies also, and our letting you have this money could cause a hardship for the village," Robert

Meyers, village president, added. Meyers said the issue would be discussed at the next village board meeting.

Hinrichs Innocent Of 'Reckless' Charge

David W. Hinrichs, 22, 306 S. Maple, Itasca, was found not guilty Monday of charges of reckless driving by Judge Marvin Johnson in the Roselle Field Court.

Hinrichs was arrested July 7 by Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rosol.

Rosol said he was traveling east on Irving Park Road in his private car when he saw another car ahead driven by Hinrichs, also traveling east, swerve onto the shoulder. He said Hinrichs narrowly missed a third car stopping on Home Avenue.

According to the chief, the driver then swerved back onto Irving Park Road. He said he was just about to radio for assistance when the driver slammed on his brakes near Emerson Street.

Following this incident, Rosol said he drove to the left of the vehicle, sounded his horn and made the arrest.



FUN AND GAMES are part of learning for these children participating in the newly installed junior kindergarten

ten class for 4-year-olds at St. Luke's Lutheran School in Itasca.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sect.	Page
Editorials	1	8
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	4
Off the Register Record	1	8
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	3	4
Want Ads	3	7

Homeowners Charge 'Unjust Dealings'

by JIM FULLER

Homeowners are accusing Addison of unjust dealings in its attempt to create a 30-acre holding pond for Randhurst.

A growing controversy between the village and residents living in an unincorporated area just west of the village limits has centered on a small, 16-acre lake.

The village has suggested that the lake be expanded to 30 acres and used as a holding pond for storm water which may eventually come from the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The proposed site for the center, which would involve 100 acres, is along the south side

of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads.

Angry residents on the east side of the lake have accused the village of using underhanded methods in condemning the private property near the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Morgan of 4N756 Swift Rd. have had four of their five and one-half acres placed under condemnation suit by the village.

"They never asked, they just condemned," complained Mrs. Morgan. "They sent us a letter and offered us a very small price for our land."

"THERE WAS NO prior knowledge of condemnation," she said. "They just

came out and condemned it. This was a complete shock. It was underhanded the way they did it."

The Morgan's must now go to court and have a jury decide on what would be a fair price for their land. If the village can afford the price, it would be allowed to purchase the land under the law.

"But we don't want to give them our land," said Mrs. Morgan. "We thought when the shopping center came, the value of our land would go up. Now it doesn't look like we'll have any land left."

According to Mrs. Gerard Zoch of 4N251 Swift Rd., the village has offered

property owners near the lake only \$2,000 per acre for their land.

"It's all this underhanded stuff," she said. "Here they're suddenly taking land at \$2,000 an acre and causing everyone to lose sleep. All they had to do was come and talk to the homeowners. Instead the homeowners had to call them after they received their condemnation letters."

Although Mrs. Zoch's property is not being condemned for use as a holding pond, there is a ten foot utility easement which traverses her property and extends onto the proposed site of the shopping center.

"The village has offered me and others

about \$2,000 per acre for the easement," she said. "But because of all this underhanded dickering, we're now all prepared to go to court on this."

Mrs. Zoch also objected to the proposal that the coming of Randhurst may require the widening of Swift Road from its present 66 feet to 80 feet.

"THIS WOULD bring the road right up to my home," she complained, "and others are in the same predicament."

Some homeowners, especially those residing along Medinah Road, have even threatened to annex their property to Bloomingdale to prevent Addison from condemning their land and using it for a "Randhurst lake."

These residents appeared before a special board meeting in Bloomingdale on Aug. 24 to ask about the advantages and disadvantages of annexation to that village.

"We don't want to go to Addison," said Mrs. Arthur A. O'fly of 5N130 Medinah Road. "But no concrete decisions have been made about annexing to Bloomingdale either."

According to Leonard Zimont of 4N616 Medinah Road, four homeowners on Swift Road apparently have received condemnation letters.

"The Medinah group would join together to fight any condemnation proceedings on this side of the lake," he said. Zimont felt that it was a good idea to annex to Bloomingdale.

"Addison is not a village with financial problems," said Dan Fetsch of 4N220 Swift Road. "They're making money hand over fist, yet they made a negligently offer to the people around here. It appears they're trying to force the property owners into condemnation proceedings."

ACCORDING TO Addison village man-

ager William Drury, the village would like to develop the lake as a holding pond so that the storm water has somewhere to go rather than into the basements of the homeowners.

"We would like to handle this storm water in a gentlemanly manner," he said. "The lake would make their property extremely valuable; and anyway, the water is going there, whether controlled or uncontrolled."

Drury claims that the village can dig a hole and install a lift station to accommodate Randhurst storm water, but that the holding pond idea would eliminate flooding problems in the area.

"We're trying to be forward-looking about this," Drury said. "Actually, the lake is not even required for storm water handling. According to law, the lower land has to accept water from the higher land. So the water will be there whether we handle it or not."

When asked about the talk by some residents of annexing to another village to prevent the condemnation of their land, Drury replied, "Addison has never in its history tried to hustle annexations."

"But we understand that some of our neighboring officials are putting fear into those residents," he said. "I have been informed by some residents that some neighboring villages have approached them, urging them to annex to their village."

"But really, we don't care if those people annex to Addison or not," Drury concluded. "We don't need them. Those great big lots with big families and small incomes are tax liabilities. We don't need them."

Drury stated that the annexation of Medinah Road homeowners to Bloomingdale would not prevent Randhurst from coming to Addison.



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Chicago' Course Is Offered

You can't tell a book by its cover and, it's just as hard to tell a college course by its title.

A good example is English 230B, a new College of DuPage humanities-oriented English course, which will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning September 22 at Lyons Township high school, 100 S. Brainard, La Grange.

Taught by Dona Wilkes, an English instructor at the College of DuPage, with the assistance of her architect-husband Delano, the course will cover literature, art and architecture of Chicago, enriched by optional field trips, such as attendance at community theater, architectural tours and visits to art museums.

Chicago-authored course readings will range from the 1920's to the present, in-

cluding plays by Lorraine Hansberry, novels by Richard Wright and Saul Bellow and poetry by Carl Sandburg and Gwendolyn Brooks.

AMONG THE contemplated field trips will be architectural tours of the Chicago Loop and suburban Frank Lloyd Wright homes and visits to the Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art and private art galleries.

The Wilkes reside in Western Springs, where she's been very active in community theater. Wilkes is employed with a Chicago architectural firm and also conducts a suburban practice.

Anyone may register for English 230B and may choose to take it for credit equaling five College of DuPage credit hours.

English 230B is only one of 26 courses with a creative approach to English literature that will be offered this fall at the college.

Those who would like to enroll in English 230B are encouraged to register by mail, using the form in the College of DuPage fall quarter schedule. Register by mail forms may also be obtained at Lyons Township high school, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Jailers Attend Seminar

Two members of the DuPage County Sheriff's department recently completed a three-day seminar for jailers, which was conducted by the Bureau of Detention Facilities and Jail Standards of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Ordie Tiram, chief jailer, and Daniel S. Mitchell, chief administrative assistant, attended the seminar at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The seminar is

one of a series of 24 regional training sessions scheduled to be conducted by the bureau this year as part of its program of upgrading standards of detention facilities.

The bureau, established on Jan. 1 when the new Department of Corrections went into effect, has responsibility for standard setting and inspection of all municipal and county detention facilities throughout the state.

Subjects covered during the seminar included jail security, health and safety services, social services, legal aspects of jail administration, the psychology of handling inmates, standard-setting and inspection, short term treatment and community release programs, and procedures for receiving and discharging prisoners.

Anthony S. Kuharich, chief of the bureau, directed the seminar.

Preserve District To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District Operations Committee will be held Thursday, September 3, 1970, 9:30 a.m. at Headquarters office.

NO BANKING HOURS ON LABOR DAY



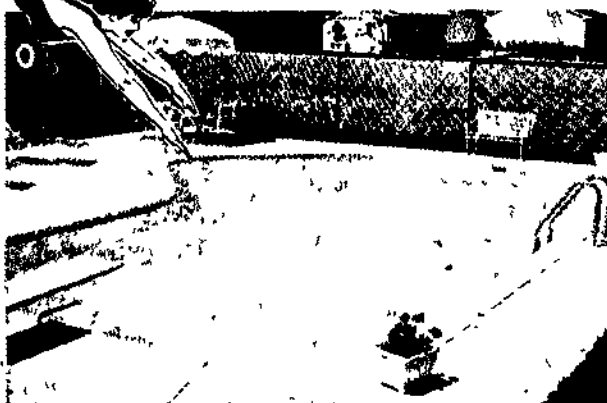
DRIVE SAFELY

Please

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-6800
MEMBER FDIC

**ACT NOW...
SWIM IN A
PARADISE
POOL COMPLETELY
GUARANTEED**



**SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT**

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

**PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124**

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

**Home Delivery
543-2400**

**Want Ads
543-2400**

**Sports & Bulletins
394-1700**

**Other Departments
543-2400**

ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
11 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.25 Per Month

Zone - Issue 45 150 200
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$ 6.00 \$12.00
3 through 5 5.00 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton

Staff Writers: Jim Fuller

Ken Hardwick

Virginia Kucmierz

Lisa Koch

Linda Vachata

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

DuPage Census Figures: Revealing

by LINDA VACHATA

The 1970 census revealed some surprising statistics for DuPage County municipalities.

Some villages' populations soared to unbelievable heights increasing from well below the 10,000 level to securely above the 10,000 level.

The suburbs are becoming more and more popular as city dwellers search for a more spacious, secure and perhaps

more eminent neighborhood.

Raymond Mueller, chairman of Addison's zoning board of appeals, has lived in Addison most of his life. As a child he can remember there were only about 800 people and open land stretching to the horizon.

But today the highways are jammed with cars and trucks; stores and housing developments blanket the landscape; and like a jet-propelled engine, Addison is

crashing through the atmosphere with one of the fastest growing populations in DuPage County.

IN ONLY THE last decade, Addison has absorbed an additional 17,813 people, jumping from 6,471 people in 1960 to 24,284 by 1970 according to preliminary census figures.

"Our biggest growth has been toward the west," said Mueller, "and it will continue with the coming of Kenroy and

Randhurst. But we can't let this thing mushroom. The big problem is to keep our growth orderly and controlled."

While the recent census showed many DuPage County communities have grown beyond the planners' wildest dreams, the planners of Bensenville are disappointed with their village's census figures.

Bensenville's population statistics rose from 9,141 in 1960 to a preliminary 1970 figure of 13,045, well below the predicted

15,000 figure planners had anticipated.

"I'm a little disappointed because for one thing we won't get as much revenue," said Trustee William Hegebarth, coordinator of the village's Plan Commissions and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Further development of the village is planned," he said, adding that an updated planned development ordinance and a high rise ordinance are about to be

brought before the village board for approval.

"THIS IS AN attractive community with great potential," said Village Administrator Harold Koehler. "The central business district is being brought up to date. It takes money, but we look forward to great things for the village."

Bloomington has more than doubled (Continued on Page 5)

Telephone

543-2400

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

41st Year—143

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

\$400,000 Referendum For Pool Is Sept. 19

A resolution to hold a special \$400,000 park district bond issue referendum Sept. 19 for construction of a public swimming pool was approved by the Itasca Park Board Monday night.

The proposed pool is to be located on the five-acre stretch of land adjacent to the Green Belt area, south of Catalpa Street on Irving Park Road.

The referendum will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling places will be located at the Itasca Fire Station for village residents, and at 237 Weller Drive in Sherwood, for persons living in the unincorporated section of the park district.

On Sept. 9 at 8 p.m., a public meeting for all residents of the Itasca Park District will be held at the Washington School, to discuss pool plans and the referendum.

Members of the park board will be present to give a brief resume of the district's operations, budget, recreation programs and history. There will also be a presentation by park commissioners explaining the need for such a pool and the

objectives of the special election

Jack E. Barclay, architect of the proposed pool complex, will also be present to provide information and answer questions about design and costs.

He has broken down the \$400,000 estimate for the complete pool complex into five different categories. According to Barclay, about \$135,000 will be needed for construction of the pool and deck, including extra equipment such as a filter and heater, ladders, diving boards and lighting.

About \$110,000 will be allotted to construction of bathhouses and related equipment. The park district plans to install a heater in the bathhouses, for use during the winter months also. Board members hope to flood the parking lot to be used for ice skating in the winter.

Another \$75,000 will be used for landscaping, sod, parking facilities and general site work in the complex.

An estimated \$20,000 will be needed for equipment such as tables and chairs for

the concession area, lockers, lawn chairs etc., with an additional \$60,000 for miscellaneous project expenses, including performance bonds, construction insurance and attorney's fees.

The week before the election, information flyers containing a sketch of the proposed pool complex and details concerning cost estimates, plans and designs will be sent to all residents of the park district.

On the evening of Sept. 18, park district members will conduct a door to door campaign, to remind citizens to vote.

"Much planning and hard work has gone into preparing for the referendum, and we would like to see as many persons as possible out on the 19th to vote on the issue," Jerry Usher, president of the park board commented.

Pre-School Off To Good Start

Monday's orientation class for the newly instituted junior kindergarten for 4-year-olds at the St. Luke's Lutheran School in Itasca was apparently a success.

Those six children present seemed to enjoy participating in the various games and other activities, which introduced them to the new experience of "going to school."

The junior kindergarten class is not intended to be a substitute for a babysitter or nursery school. It is based on the theory that the amount and kind of stimulation a pre-school child experiences will influence his mental processes as an adult.

According to Mrs. Magdalene Danzer, one of the instructors, "In the light of this theory, our junior kindergarten program will be based on the needs and interests of young children. It will not be a school in the traditional sense of a class of children listening to a teacher or reciting their lessons."

"INSTEAD, IT will provide a rich environment for the child to explore and encourage the pursuit of his own interests. The program extends to all areas of a child's life — intellectual, social, physical and emotional," she said.

The children will be working with such

things as blocks, puzzles, paint and books to help them expand their range of experience and stimulate individual thinking.

Mrs. Danzer also added it is hoped that through this program, the children will learn to like and be happy in school.

Nineteen children in all have registered for the class, which will be conducted throughout the year on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. During this week, orientation classes are being held, with a different group of about six children attending each day.

Mrs. Danzer said the children are being split up into smaller groups to make their introduction to the program easier. Starting next Monday, regular classes will begin with all 19 working together.

5-Year-Old Burns Self

A 5-year-old girl was released Monday morning from St. Alexius Hospital in good condition following a fire in which she suffered second and third degree burns.

Maria L. Bojan, 263 Beverly Terrace in Elgin, accidentally set herself on fire at approximately 9:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Roselle Motor Sales. The child had been left inside a car, along with three other children while her mother conducted business with salesmen inside the building.

Reportedly, Maria entered her mother's purse and began playing with matches. Her dress caught fire and she left the car and began running around the parking lot in circles. Norm Zerin, a salesman, took his jacket off and extinguished the girl's flaming dress.

The Roselle Fire Dept. rushed the girl to the hospital while village police transported the remaining children to a neighbor's house.

Maria suffered second and third degree burns on her legs, chest and stomach. She was treated and released in good condition according to hospital authorities.

Usher Named VP

Jerry Usher, 313 N. Rush St., in Itasca, was named Third Vice-President of the Illinois Journeymen, Barber and Beautician Association, at the organization's convention held in Springfield last week. He has served as the fourth vice president of the association since 1968.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE — a 13-foot sunflower. Mrs. Ted Hottinger, 7N225 Medinah Rd., in Medinah, said

she just planted the seed in June, and three months later ... there it was.

No Decision Yet On Park Waiver

No decision was reached concerning waiver of the Bloomington Park District's final \$4,000 payment to the village for the Broker Road Park, at a meeting Monday night between the park board and several village officials.

Two years ago the park district made an agreement with the village to purchase the park for \$12,000, \$8,000 of which has already been paid.

Park-board members requested the special meeting to present their reasons for wanting the last payment to be waived.

According to Jack Sheeler, park commissioner, about \$5,000 has already been spent on landfill just to make the property usable. "If the \$4,000 payment was waived, we could use the money to start planting grass seed and acquiring playground equipment."

He added that if action could be taken now, some of the equipment could be installed by next spring.

Village Trustee Stuart May said, "I don't think anyone disputes the fact that you need the money, but the village needs it also."

"We are counting our pennies also, and our letting you have this money could cause a hardship for the village," Robert

Meyers, village president, added. Meyers said the issue would be discussed at the next village board meeting.

Hinrichs Innocent Of 'Reckless' Charge

David W. Hinrichs, 22, 306 S. Maple, Itasca, was found not guilty Monday of charges of reckless driving by Judge Marvin Johnson in the Roselle Field Court.

Hinrichs was arrested July 7 by Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol.

Rossol said he was traveling east on Irving Park Road in his private car when he saw another car ahead driven by Hinrichs, also traveling east, swerve onto the shoulder. He said Hinrichs narrowly missed a third car stopping on Home Avenue.

According to the chief, the driver then swerved back onto Irving Park Road. He said he was just about to radio for assistance when the driver slammed on his brakes near Emerson Street.

Following this incident, Rossol said he drove to the left of the vehicle, sounded his horn and made the arrest.



FUN AND GAMES are part of learning for these children participating in the newly installed junior kindergarten

class for 4-year-olds at St. Luke's Lutheran School in Itasca.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec. Page
Editorials	1-5
Legal Notices	1-5
Lighter Side	1-5
Off the Register Record	1-5
Sports	1-5
Suburban Living	1-5
Went Ad	1-5

Homeowners Charge 'Unjust Dealings'

by JIM FULLER

Homeowners are accusing Addison of unjust dealings in its attempt to create a 30-acre holding pond for Randhurst.

A growing controversy between the village and residents living in an unincorporated area just west of the village limits has centered on a small, 16-acre lake.

The village has suggested that the lake be expanded to 30 acres and used as a holding pond for storm water which may eventually come from the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The proposed site for the center, which would involve 100 acres, is along the south side

of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads.

Angry residents on the east side of the lake have accused the village of using underhanded methods in condemning the private property near the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Morgan of 4N756 Swift Rd. have had four of their five and one-half acres placed under condemnation suit by the village.

"They never asked, they just condemned," complained Mrs. Morgan. "They sent us a letter and offered us a very small price for our land."

"THERE WAS NO prior knowledge of condemnation," she said. "They just

came out and condemned it. This was a complete shock. It was underhanded the way they did it."

The Morgan's must now go to court and have a jury decide on what would be a fair price for their land. If the village can afford the price, it would be allowed to purchase the land under the law.

"But we don't want to give them our land," said Mrs. Morgan. "We thought when the shopping center came, the value of our land would go up. Now it doesn't look like we'll have any land left."

According to Mrs. Gerard Zoch of 4N251 Swift Rd., the village has offered

property owners near the lake only \$2,000 per acre for their land.

"It's all this underhanded stuff," she said. "Here they're suddenly taking land at \$2,000 an acre and causing everyone to lose sleep. All they had to do was come and talk to the homeowners. Instead the homeowners had to call them after they received their condemnation letters."

Although Mrs. Zoch's property is not being condemned for use as a holding pond, there is a ten foot utility easement which traverses her property and extends onto the proposed site of the shopping center.

"The village has offered me and others

about \$2,000 per acre for the easement," she said. "But because of all this underhanded dickering, we're now all prepared to go to court on this."

Mrs. Zoch also objected to the proposal that the coming of Randhurst may require the widening of Swift Road from its present 66 feet to 90 feet.

"THIS WOULD bring the road right up to my home," she complained, "and others are in the same predicament."

Some homeowners, especially those residing along Medinah Road, have even threatened to annex their property to Bloomingdale to prevent Addison from condemning their land and using it for a "Randhurst lake."

These residents appeared before a special board meeting in Bloomingdale on Aug. 24 to ask about the advantages and disadvantages of annexation to that village.

"We don't want to go to Addison," said Mrs. Arthur A. Olroy of 5N130 Medinah Road. "But no concrete decisions have been made about annexing to Bloomingdale either."

According to Leonard Zimont of 4N616 Medinah Road, four homeowners on Swift Road apparently have received condemnation letters.

"The Medinah group would join together to fight any condemnation proceedings on this side of the lake," he said. Zimont felt that it was a good idea to annex to Bloomingdale.

"Addison is not a village with financial problems," said Dan Peisch of 4N220 Swift Road. "They're making money hand over fist, yet they made a niggardly offer to the people around here. It appears they're trying to force the property owners into condemnation proceedings."

ACCORDING TO Addison village man-

ager William Drury, the village would like to develop the lake as a holding pond so that the storm water has somewhere to go rather than into the basements of the homeowners.

"We would like to handle this storm water in a gentlemanly manner," he said. "The lake would make their property extremely valuable; and anyway, the water is going there, whether controlled or uncontrolled."

Drury claims that the village can dig a hole and install a lift station to accommodate Randhurst storm water, but that the holding pond idea would eliminate flooding problems in the area.

"We're trying to be forward-looking about this," Drury said. "Actually, the lake is not even required for storm water handling. According to law, the lower land has to accept water from the higher land. So the water will be there whether we handle it or not."

When asked about the talk by some residents of annexing to another village to prevent the condemnation of their land, Drury replied, "Addison has never in its history tried to hustle annexations."

"But we understand that some of our neighboring officials are putting fear into those residents," he said. "I have been informed by some residents that some neighboring villages have approached them, urging them to annex to their village."

"But really, we don't care if those people annex to Addison or not," Drury concluded. "We don't need them. Those great big lots with big families and small incomes are tax liabilities. We don't need them."

Drury stated that the annexation of Medinah Road homeowners to Bloomingdale would not prevent Randhurst from coming to Addison.



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Chicago' Course Is Offered

You can't tell a book by its cover and, it's just as hard to tell a college course by its title.

A good example is English 230B, a new College of DuPage humanities-oriented English course, which will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning September 22 at Lyons Township high school, 100 S. Brainard, La Grange.

Taught by Donna Wilkes, an English instructor at the College of DuPage, with the assistance of her architect-husband Delano, the course will cover literature, art and architecture of Chicago, enriched by optional field trips, such as attendance at community theater, architectural tours and visits to art museums.

Chicago-authored course readings will range from the 1920's to the present, in-

cluding plays by Lorraine Hansberry, novels by Richard Wright and Saul Bellow and poetry by Carl Sandburg and Gwendolyn Brooks.

AMONG THE contemplated field trips will be architectural tours of the Chicago Loop and suburban Frank Lloyd Wright homes and visits to the Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art and private art galleries.

The Wilkes reside in Western Springs, where she's been very active in community theater. Wilkes is employed with a Chicago architectural firm and also conducts a suburban practice.

Anyone may register for English 230B and may choose to take it for credit equaling five College of DuPage credit hours.

English 230B is only one of 26 courses with a creative approach to English literature that will be offered this fall at the college.

Those who would like to enroll in English 230B are encouraged to register by mail, using the form in the College of DuPage fall quarter schedule. Register by mail forms may also be obtained at Lyons Township high school, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Jailers Attend Seminar

Two members of the DuPage County Sheriff's department recently completed a three-day seminar for jailers, which was conducted by the Bureau of Detention Facilities and Jail Standards of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Ordie Timm, chief jailer, and Daniel S. Mitchell, chief administrative assistant, attended the seminar at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The seminar is

one of a series of 24 regional training sessions scheduled to be conducted by the bureau this year as part of its program of upgrading standards of detention facilities.

The bureau, established on Jan. 1 when the new Department of Corrections went into effect, has responsibility for standard setting and inspection of all municipal and county detention facilities throughout the state.

Subjects covered during the seminar included jail security, health and safety services, social services, legal aspects of jail administration, the psychology of handling inmates, standard-setting and inspection, short term treatment and community release programs, and procedures for receiving and discharging prisoners.

Anthony S. Kuharich, chief of the bureau, directed the seminar.

Preserve District To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District Operations Committee will be held Thursday, September 3, 1970, 9:30 a.m. at Headquarters office.

NO BANKING HOURS ON LABOR DAY

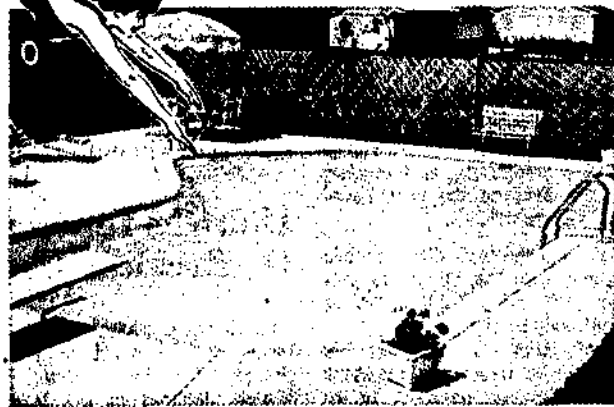


DRIVE SAFELY

Please

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-8888
MEMBER FDIC

**ACT NOW . . .
SWIM IN A
PARADISE
POOL** COMPLETELY
GUARANTEED



**SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT**

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

ITASCA REGISTER
Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
320 W. Irving Park Road
Itasca, Illinois 60143

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Itasca
25c Per Week

Zone	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2		\$3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
3 through 8		\$ 5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kucumlers
Linda Vachata
Lola Koch
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Pam Kurta

Second class postage paid at
Itasca, Illinois 60143

DuPage Census Figures: Revealing

by LINDA VACHATA

The 1970 census revealed some surprising statistics for DuPage County municipalities.

Some villages' populations soared to unbelievable heights increasing from well below the 10,000 level to securely above the 10,000 level.

The suburbs are becoming more and more popular as city dwellers search for a more spacious, secure and perhaps

more eminent neighborhood.

Raymond Mueller, chairman of Addison's zoning board of appeals, has lived in Addison most of his life. As a child he can remember there were only about 300 people and open land stretching to the horizon.

But today the highways are jammed with cars and trucks; stores and housing developments blanket the landscape; and like a jet-propelled engine, Addison is

crashing through the atmosphere with one of the fastest growing populations in DuPage County.

IN ONLY THE last decade, Addison has absorbed an additional 17,813 people, jumping from 6,471 people in 1960 to 24,284 by 1970 according to preliminary census figures.

"Our biggest growth has been toward the west," said Mueller, "and it will continue with the coming of Kenroy and

Randhurst. But we can't let this thing mushroom. The big problem is to keep our growth orderly and controlled."

While the recent census showed many DuPage County communities have grown beyond the planners' wildest dreams, the planners of Bensenville are disappointed with their village's census figures.

Bensenville's population statistics rose from 9,141 in 1960 to a preliminary 1970 figure of 13,045, well below the predicted

15,000 figure planners had anticipated.

"I'm a little disappointed because for one thing we won't get as much revenue," said Trustee William Hegebarth, coordinator of the village's Plan Commissions and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Further development of the village is planned," he said, adding that an updated planned development ordinance and a high rise ordinance are about to be

brought before the village board for approval.

"THIS IS AN attractive community with great potential," said Village Administrator Harold Koehler. "The central business district is being brought up to date. It all takes money, but we look forward to great things for the village."

Bloomington has more than doubled

(Continued on Page 5)

Telephone

543-2400

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

14th Year—50

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivers \$1.25 per month — 15c a copy

Randhurst Here? It Depends On Referendum

by JIM FULLER

The entire Randhurst ball of wax may depend on a \$3 million bond referendum scheduled for Oct. 17, it was learned Monday.

In a letter dated Aug. 26 and addressed to William Drury, Addison's village manager, Harold Carlson, vice president of the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect, states that if certain requirements are fulfilled by the village, there is no reason why Randhurst can't come to Addison.

The letter then proceeds to list these "requirements," which are quite substantial.

Addison must provide the shopping center with sanitary sewer service, facilities for handling storm water drainage, and water supply "in substantial amount" according to Drury.

"They want 800,000 gallons of reserve water storage for fire protection alone," Drury said. "They want a well source which can provide about 1,000 gallons per minute. They need a water pressure of 65 pounds per square inch at ground level in the domestic water mains."

The Randhurst Corporation is also asking that the village provide certain improvements to the roads adjacent to the proposed shopping center, that proper zoning for the area be established, and that the building code be modified to accommodate a large, commercial center.

"THEIR requirements are not unrea-

sonable," Drury said. "But all these things are contingent upon the successful passage of the referendum."

Addison will hold a referendum on Oct. 17 to authorize the issuance of \$3 million in general obligation bonds. If passed, the bond money will be used for municipal improvements to streets, sanitary sewers and storm water drainage. The bonds, including interest, will be repaid by sales tax revenue coming out of the shopping center.

The village has also agreed to waive the requirement of an annexation fee from Randhurst if it comes to Addison. At present rates, this would mean waiving about \$97,000 in fees.

"Due to the potential value of having the shopping center in Addison, Randhurst feels we should make these concessions," Drury explained.

In return for the concessions, Randhurst has agreed to provide the village with the necessary on-site easements free of charge, to petition for annexation to Addison's park and fire districts, and to annex the land to the village, subject to de-annexation, if they fail to exercise their options to purchase the land.

"It would appear that the prospects for having a Randhurst in Addison, at this point, are very good," Drury said. "But the village board has its job very much cut out for it."

Drury said that Randhurst would not sign an agreement with the village until

Addison provided contiguity by fulfilling the requirements.

"A LOT OF people in Addison are anxious to get this thing tied down," Drury said. "But we can't tie it down any more than we have so far."

When asked about Addison's negotiations with property owners to gain easement rights as well as land for a 30-acre holding pond just west of the village, Drury replied, "We absolutely must deal with four people for land out there."

"Somebody had told people in that vicinity that if they annex to Bloomington we can't use that lake as a holding pond," Drury said. "If that happened, we would put the water there without the lake, and flood their land if necessary. According to the law, the lower land must accept the water."

According to Drury, a lot of people in the unincorporated area west of the village want to sell their land for use by apartment buildings.

"The Randhurst Corporation has an option on the land which runs out on Feb. 15," Drury said. "We'll have to ask our corporate council if he can get those land negotiations straightened out in court by then."

Drury concluded that no one had yet really opposed the coming of Randhurst to Addison.

"How can someone oppose a 15-year bond issue that will end up in zero net cost to the taxpayer?" he smiled.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Susan Roberts stuffs herself with cotton candy during a carnival which ran for five days at the south end of the Zayre's parking lot in Addison. The carnival ran from Wednesday through Sunday last week.

Park District Courses Slated

The Addison Park District has announced that another program in tap, ballet, modern jazz and acrobatics will be offered to boys and girls ages 4 through 17.

Registration for the new course will begin on Sept. 9 in the park district office.

The session will run for a period of 10 full weeks with classes from 45 minutes to one hour in length. Cost of the complete course is \$5 per child which must be paid when the child is registered. Once the classes are filled no other children will be accepted until the next 10 week session begins.

The classes will be held in the assembly room located in the village municipal building. Mrs. Yvonne Palmer will again direct the tap and ballet dancing classes.

Leonard Palmer will instruct all acrobatic classes and Miss Denise Palmer will direct the Modern jazz classes.

Classes will be divided into beginners, intermediate and advanced, depending on the past experience of participants.

Traffic Light Causing Problems

The traffic light at Addison Trail Road and Lincoln Avenue in Addison is still causing traffic jams, as it has been throughout the spring and summer months.

The latest incident occurred on Saturday afternoon when the signal stuck on red and traffic jammed up in three directions.

In the most recent explanation as to why the light continues to malfunction, Joseph Pavia, village engineer, stated that the area's electrical output was too low. He said he called Commonwealth Edison to correct the deficiency.

Addison's village trustees voiced concern at the last board meeting that the light would still be malfunctioning when school began yesterday.

Christensen Gets High School Post

Fred Christensen has been appointed assistant principal at Addison Trail High School, replacing Neal Schmeizel who has accepted the principalship of Edwardsville High School in southern Illinois.

Christensen, of Lombard, has been a teacher in Dist. 88 for nearly 12 years. He came to Addison Trail when the school opened in 1966 and taught in the social studies department.

For the past two school years he has

served as assistant dean of boys and as Student Council sponsor.

Christensen, 45, is working for a doctorate degree in educational administration at Northern Illinois University. He has a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin and a master's in social studies teaching from the University of Illinois.

Schmeizel had been Addison Trail's assistant principal since the opening of the school.



FLYING SAUCERS and ferris wheels were all part of Russell's carnival which came to Addison last week. Here

Mrs. Anna DiGiulio enjoys the fun with her daughter, Laura, age 2, and Peter Compebasso, age 2.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	3	5
Editorials	1	6
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	4
Off the Register Record	1	5
Sports	3	2
Suburban Living	3	4
Want Ads	3	7

Homeowners Charge 'Unjust Dealings'

by JIM FULLER

Homeowners are accusing Addison of unjust dealings in its attempt to create a 30-acre holding pond for Randhurst.

A growing controversy between the village and residents living in an unincorporated area just west of the village limits has centered on a small, 16-acre lake.

The village has suggested that the lake be expanded to 30 acres and used as a holding pond for storm water which may eventually come from the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The proposed site for the center, which would involve 100 acres, is along the south side

of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads.

Angry residents on the east side of the lake have accused the village of using underhanded methods in condemning the private property near the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Morgan of 4N756 Swift Rd. have had four of their five and one-half acres placed under condemnation suit by the village.

"They never asked, they just condemned," complained Mrs. Morgan. "They sent us a letter and offered us a very small price for our land."

"THERE WAS NO prior knowledge of condemnation," she said. "They just

came out and condemned it. This was a complete shock. It was underhanded the way they did it."

The Morgans must now go to court and have a jury decide on what would be a fair price for their land. If the village can afford the price, it would be allowed to purchase the land under the law.

"But we don't want to give them our land," said Mrs. Morgan. "We thought when the shopping center came, the value of our land would go up. Now it doesn't look like we'll have any land left."

According to Mrs. Gerard Zoch of 4N251 Swift Rd., the village has offered

property owners near the lake only \$2,000 per acre for their land.

"It's all this underhanded stuff," she said. "Here they're suddenly taking land at \$2,000 an acre and causing everyone to lose sleep. All they had to do was come and talk to the homeowners. Instead the homeowners had to call them after they received their condemnation letters."

Although Mrs. Zoch's property is not being condemned for use as a holding pond, there is a ten foot utility easement which traverses her property and extends onto the proposed site of the shopping center.

"The village has offered me and others

about \$2,000 per acre for the easement," she said. "But because of all this underhanded dickering, we're now all prepared to go to court on this."

Mrs. Zoch also objected to the proposal that the coming of Randhurst may require the widening of Swift Road from its present 66 feet to 80 feet.

"THIS WOULD bring the road right up to my home," she complained, "and others are in the same predicament."

Some homeowners, especially those residing along Medinah Road, have even threatened to annex their property to Bloomingdale to prevent Addison from condemning their land and using it for a "Randhurst lake."

These residents appeared before a special board meeting in Bloomingdale on Aug. 24 to ask about the advantages and disadvantages of annexation to that village.

"We don't want to go to Addison," said Mrs. Arthur A. Ofloy of 5N130 Medinah Road. "But no concrete decisions have been made about annexing to Bloomingdale either."

According to Leonard Zimont of 4N616 Medinah Road, four homeowners on Swift Road apparently have received condemnation letters.

"The Medinah group would join together to fight any condemnation proceedings on this side of the lake," he said. Zimont felt that it was a good idea to annex to Bloomingdale.

"Addison is not a village with financial problems," said Dan Peisch of 4N220 Swift Road. "They're making money hand over fist, yet they made a niggardly offer to the people around here. It appears they're trying to force the property owners into condemnation proceedings."

ACCORDING TO Addison village man-

ager William Drury, the village would like to develop the lake as a holding pond so that the storm water has somewhere to go rather than into the basements of the homeowners.

"We would like to handle this storm water in a gentlemanly manner," he said. "The lake would make their property extremely valuable; and anyway, the water is going there, whether controlled or uncontrolled."

Drury claims that the village can dig a hole and install a lift station to accommodate Randhurst storm water, but that the holding pond idea would eliminate flooding problems in the area.

"We're trying to be forward-looking about this," Drury said. "Actually, the lake is not even required for storm water handling. According to law, the lower land has to accept water from the higher land. So the water will be there whether we handle it or not."

When asked about the talk by some residents of annexing to another village to prevent the condemnation of their land, Drury replied, "Addison has never in its history tried to hustle annexations."

"But we understand that some of our neighboring officials are putting fear into those residents," he said. "I have been informed by some residents that some neighboring villages have approached them, urging them to annex to their village."

"But really, we don't care if those people annex to Addison or not," Drury concluded. "We don't need them. Those great big lots with big families and small incomes are tax liabilities. We don't need them."

Drury stated that the annexation of Medinah Road homeowners to Bloomingdale would not prevent Randhurst from coming to Addison.



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Chicago' Course Is Offered

You can't tell a book by its cover and, it's just as hard to tell a college course by its title.

A good example is English 230B, a new College of DuPage humanities-oriented English course, which will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning September 22 at Lyons Township high school, 100 S. Brainard, La Grange.

Taught by Dona Wilkes, an English instructor at the College of DuPage, with the assistance of her architect-husband Delano, the course will cover literature, art and architecture of Chicago, enriched by optional field trips, such as attendance at community theater, architectural tours and visits to art museums.

Chicago-authored course readings will range from the 1920's to the present, in-

cluding plays by Lorraine Hansberry, novels by Richard Wright and Saul Bellow and poetry by Carl Sandburg and Gwendolyn Brooks.

AMONG THE contemplated field trips will be architectural tours of the Chicago Loop and suburban Frank Lloyd Wright homes and visits to the Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art and private art galleries.

The Wilkes reside in Western Springs, where she's been very active in community theater. Wilkes is employed with a Chicago architectural firm and also conducts a suburban practice.

Anyone may register for English 230B and may choose to take it for credit equaling five College of DuPage credit hours.

English 230B is only one of 26 courses with a creative approach to English literature that will be offered this fall at the college.

Those who would like to enroll in English 230B are encouraged to register by mail, using the form in the College of DuPage fall quarter schedule. Register by mail forms may also be obtained at Lyons Township high school, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Jailers Attend Seminar

Two members of the DuPage County Sheriff's department recently completed a three-day seminar for jailers, which was conducted by the Bureau of Detention Facilities and Jail Standards of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Ordie Timm, chief jailer, and Daniel S. Mitchell, chief administrative assistant, attended the seminar at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The seminar is

one of a series of 24 regional training sessions scheduled to be conducted by the bureau this year as part of its program of upgrading standards of detention facilities.

The bureau, established on Jan. 1 when the new Department of Corrections went into effect, has responsibility for standard setting and inspection of all municipal and county detention facilities throughout the state.

Subjects covered during the seminar included jail security, health and safety services, social services, legal aspects of jail administration, the psychology of handling inmates, standard-setting and inspection, short term treatment and community release programs, and procedures for receiving and discharging prisoners.

Anthony S. Kucharich, chief of the bureau, directed the seminar.

Preserve District To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District Operations Committee will be held Thursday, September 3, 1970, 9:30 a.m. at Headquarters office.

NO BANKING HOURS ON LABOR DAY

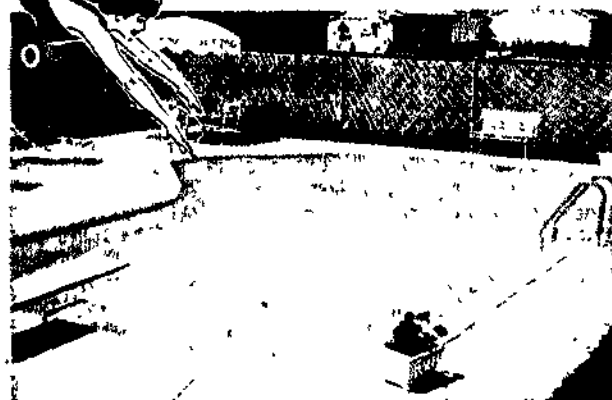


DRIVE SAFELY

Please

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0000
MEMBER FDIC

**ACT NOW ...
SWIM IN A
PARADISE
POOL COMPLETELY
GUARANTEED**



**SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT**

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

**PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124**

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

**Home Delivery
543-2400**

**Want Ads
543-2400**

**Sports & Bulletins
394-1700**

**Other Departments
543-2400**

ADDISON REGISTER
Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Addison
25c Per Week

Single Issues	12	100	200
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
3 through 5	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kucmiers
Linda Vachata
Lela Koch
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at
Addison, Illinois 60101

DuPage Census Figures: Revealing

by LINDA VACHATA
The 1970 census revealed some surprising statistics for DuPage County municipalities.
Some villages' populations soared to unbelievable heights increasing from well below the 10,000 level to securely above the 10,000 level.
The suburbs are becoming more and more popular as city dwellers search for a more spacious, secure and perhaps

more eminent neighborhood.
Raymond Mueller, chairman of Addison's zoning board of appeals, has lived in Addison most of his life. As a child he can remember there were only about 800 people and open land stretching to the horizon.
But today the highways are jammed with cars and trucks; stores and housing developments blanket the landscape; and like a jet-propelled engine, Addison is

crashing through the atmosphere with one of the fastest growing populations in DuPage County.
IN ONLY THE last decade, Addison has absorbed an additional 17,813 people, jumping from 6,471 people in 1960 to 24,284 by 1970 according to preliminary census figures.
"Our biggest growth has been toward the west," said Mueller, "and it will continue with the coming of Kenroy and

Randhurst. But we can't let this thing mushroom. The big problem is to keep our growth orderly and controlled."
While the recent census showed many DuPage County communities have grown beyond the planners' wildest dreams, the planners of Bensenville are disappointed with their village's census figures.
Bensenville's population statistics rose from 9,141 in 1960 to a preliminary 1970 figure of 13,045, well below the predicted

15,000 figure planners had anticipated.
"I'm a little disappointed because for one thing we won't get as much revenue," said Trustee William Hegebarth, coordinator of the village's Plan Commissions and Zoning Board of Appeals.
"Further development of the village is planned," he said, adding that an updated planned development ordinance and a high rise ordinance are about to be

brought before the village board for approval.
"THIS IS AN attractive community with great potential," said Village Administrator Harold Koehler. "The central business district is being brought up to date. It all takes money, but we look forward to great things for the village."
Bloomington has more than doubled
(Continued on Page 5)

Telephone
543-2400

The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; chance of rain; high in lower 80s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

69th Year—98

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Jet Noise

The Battle For Silence Is Gaining Momentum

by KEN HARDWICKE
It's causing insomnia, insecurity and strong support for the "silence is golden" policy. It's done more to cause the conversation gap than political extremism and the war in Viet Nam. It's simply the noise created from jets flying around O'Hare Field and Wood Dale residents have had it up to their ears.
Like the weather, everybody talks about jet noise but nobody seemed to be able to do much... until recently. The O'Hare Noise Abatement Council, consisting of 21 noise-saturated communities, have decided to start firing a lot of political flak at the airlines. Area congressmen have hopped in the passenger's seat and momentum seems to be building.

What is bothering suburban communities like Wood Dale, Bensenville, Addison and Itasca is that Chicago reaps all the benefits from a municipal airport while the suburbs get what's left over... a lot of noise and air pollution.

Wood Dale residents are tired of screaming at each other during outside conversations. They are tired of watching the eight o'clock movie flicker from airline interference and the news commentators muffled out by low-flying jets. They are tired of trying to sleep under a constant roar of jet engines.

WOOD DALE lies in the direct path of many O'Hare traffic flights and it was this constant noise disturbance that motivated homeowner Ted Dekka into becoming a member of the executive committee of the O'Hare Noise Abatement Council.

Dekka decided to do something about jet noise besides covering his ears and swatting the TV set. He has helped to initiate action against the problem by writing state and national congressmen. He even wrote the President.

The Wood Dale resident believes the

pen is mightier than the plane. At least, he hopes so. He urges area residents who are discontented with the jet noise to use clout instead of shout in the form of a written letter to congressmen.

"I average 30 to 40 letters a week from people protesting noise," Dekka asserted. "It's a tremendous problem in Wood Dale. I strongly encourage people to write to our post office box (Box 381) in Wood Dale."

Jet noise from O'Hare has interrupted everything from students, to sleep to Sunday sermons. There has been no sizable cutback in air traffic over the village and residents are starting to rebel against the sound barrier.

"This summer it (the noise) forced me to purchase an air conditioner, as with the windows open during the night it became impossible to sleep," Edwin Ross, an Elk Grove resident wrote to Dekka. "Many times the noise from these jets on their takeoff cause the house to vibrate to the extent where the dishes in the cabinets rattle and fall."

Demo Headquarters Open At Eastgate

The DuPage County Democrats have opened their headquarters for the 1970 election period in the Eastgate Shopping Center, 837 S. Westmore, Lombard. It will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

County Chairman William A. Redmond said the headquarters will be a convenient location to provide the public with information on Democratic Candidates and to distribute campaign material.

The headquarters will be under the management of County Chairwoman, Esther L. Clute, 244 Elm Ave., Elmhurst, telephone 279-8099.

Dishes aren't the only things rattling. Wood Dale residents are shook up because the tranquility of suburban living has been rudely pierced by continual jet noise. Many residents have threatened to move unless the plane patterns aren't altered to relieve the noise.

BUT ALL THE noise isn't coming from jet engines. Human tongues are flying in constant criticism of the jet planes.

Area congressmen have offered their support against noise pollution.

"I think we're finally getting somebody to listen," Dekka said. "We are seeking congressional legislation to stop the fur-

ther expansion at O'Hare until the airline manufacturers can produce quieter jet engines."

Dekka is also elated that the federal transfer of land for the extension of O'Hare Field has been stopped temporarily. He thinks politicians and the public are becoming increasingly aware of the O'Hare sound syndrome and are willing to exert the necessary means to rectify it.

"It interferes terrifically with my Sunday sermons," Father Bill Thompson, associate pastor of the Holy Ghost Church, said. "Sometimes in the later masses, we have to stop ten times in the

course of a ten minute sermon. You lower your eyes in embarrassment."

Father Thompson added that the jet noise has escalated tremendously in the last four years.

SERMONS AREN'T the only obvious target of jet traffic. Students in Wood Dale elementary schools are listening more but hearing less.

"We lose time in all of our classes," Mrs. June Greeley, 3rd grade teacher at Highland School, said. "It stops the train of thought because we have to stop talking and reading. It takes approximately a minute delay every time a plane goes over."

Robert Sidenius, 5th grade teacher at Highland, concurs with the noise interruptions.

"It disrupts us every single day," Sidenius said. "They (jet planes) come in so very, low that the room actually shakes. The noise so completely distracts from what is going on that we have to start over again. The children are very much aware of it."

Everybody in Wood Dale is aware of the nuisance created from jet noise. Dekka and other concerned citizens hope to bring back silence to their community. But it may take a lot of protests and shouting first.



JUMBO ICE CREAM, 320 W. Irving Park Rd., in Wood Dale, is still under criticism from surrounding neighbors who object to its unsightly appearance.

Jumbo was found to be in violation of half dozen zoning ordinances earlier this year. Some violations allegedly still exist. The village building

inspector has investigated the violations, and the owner has been informed.

Labor Day Will Set Back Garbage

Due to Labor Day weekend, Wood Dale residents will have their garbage picked up a day late next week, according to Jerry Folker, village superintendent of sanitation.

There will be no Monday garbage service. Monday's garbage route will be serviced on Tuesday. The week of Sept. 7-13 will have garbage service running a day late.

3 Districts Ponder Forming 'Unit'

Members of the Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education are reportedly agreed that a unit school district is needed for the Bensenville - Wood Dale area. The single district would include elementary and high schools.

But no one knows how and when such a district will be formed.

Last week, Warren Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent, suggested the Dist. 2 and Dist. 100 boards hire him to fill their superintendent's vacancy. Carson said this would be a move toward the consolidation of the three districts.

Although board members were cautious not to comment on their feelings regarding hiring Carson to fill the superintendent's vacancy in the two districts, they did talk about the merits and drawbacks of a unit district in the two communities.

Under the unit district plan, the three districts would be consolidated under one superintendent and one board of education.

"As far as I am concerned this is the proper direction to take," said Jesse Parrish, Dist. 100 board member. "I think the unit district plan could definitely be worked out. This is the economic direction we should move in."

"SOME PEOPLE think forming a unit district would be a detriment, possibly it could be a detriment now, but in the long run it will be good."

"The sooner we move toward this (unit district), the better."

Martin Romme, Dist. 2 board president and a member of Dist. 100 board said he joined both boards "to show the public, to show the community how ridiculous it is to have two boards."

"I wanted to get the public to realize how ridiculous it is to have that many taxing bodies," Romme said. "Perhaps these taxing bodies are overlapping in the two districts."

If the unit district came about immediately, Romme said he would "resign tomorrow."

"FROM AN EDUCATIONAL standpoint a unit district would be both beneficial to the children and to the taxpayer," he said. "If we can form a unit district, then I think we should do it. Our motivation should be to provide a good education for the children. If economic advantages are included, then that is a plus point."

5-Year-Old Burns Self

A 5-year-old girl was released Monday morning from St. Alexius Hospital in good condition following a fire in which she suffered second and third degree burns.

Maria L. Bojan, 268 Beverly Terrace in Elgin, accidentally set herself on fire at approximately 9:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Roselle Motor Sales. The child had been left inside a car along with three other children while her mother conducted business with salesman inside the building.

Reportedly, Maria entered her mother's purse and began playing with

matches. Her dress caught fire and she left the car and began running around the parking lot in circles. Norm Zeris, a salesman, took his jacket off and extinguished the girl's flaming dress.

The Roselle Fire Dept. rushed the girl to the hospital while village police transported the remaining children to a neighbor's house.

Maria suffered second and third degree burns on her legs, chest and stomach. She was treated and released in good condition according to hospital authorities.

Richter said he could not see developing a unit district now.

"Until such a time as Bensenville Dist. 2 and Dist. 100 bring their deficits down or when Wood Dale begins operating in the deficit, I do not think a unit district would be good," the Wood Dale resident said.

"It is like buying a business. For example, if a person would bring himself in, but not bring in any money. Dist. 7 is doing business functioning without a deficit."

"IF ALL THREE school districts would benefit from the unit district, then I'm for it."

Kenneth Kaufman, Dist. 2 acting superintendent, thought the financial advantages of joining a unit district would help the taxpayers.

"As far as the concept of the unit district, there are some tremendous advantages," Kaufman said. "Especially in state aid. The unit district would receive

about three-quarters of a million dollars more annually than all three districts are receiving at the present time."

The concept of unit district plan has been discussed and debated among the three school board for several years. The boards have been meeting in executive sessions to discuss Dr. Carson's qualifications to head the three districts. A special public meeting to discuss the unit district suggestion has been scheduled for Sept. 9.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	3	5
Editorials	1	6
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	1	4
Off the Register Record	1	5
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	3	4
Want Ads	3	7

Homeowners Charge 'Unjust Dealings'

by JIM FULLER

Homeowners are accusing Addison of unjust dealings in its attempt to create a 30-acre holding pond for Randhurst.

A growing controversy between the village and residents living in an unincorporated area just west of the village limits has centered on a small, 18-acre lake.

The village has suggested that the lake be expanded to 30 acres and used as a holding pond for storm water which may eventually come from the proposed Randhurst shopping center. The proposed site for the center, which would involve 100 acres, is along the south side

of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads.

Angry residents on the east side of the lake have accused the village of using underhanded methods in condemning the private property near the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Morgan of 4N756 Swift Rd. have had four of their five and one-half acres placed under condemnation suit by the village.

"They never asked, they just condemned," complained Mrs. Morgan. "They sent us a letter and offered us a very small price for our land."

"THERE WAS NO prior knowledge of condemnation," she said. "They just

came out and condemned it. This was a complete shock. It was underhanded the way they did it."

The Morgan's must now go to court and have a jury decide on what would be a fair price for their land. If the village can afford the price, it would be allowed to purchase the land under the law.

"But we don't want to give them our land," said Mrs. Morgan. "We thought when the shopping center came, the value of our land would go up. Now it doesn't look like we'll have any land left."

According to Mrs. Gerard Zoch of 4N251 Swift Rd., the village has offered

property owners near the lake only \$2,000 per acre for their land.

"It's all this underhanded stuff," she said. "Here they're suddenly taking land at \$2,000 an acre and causing everyone to lose sleep. All they had to do was come and talk to the homeowners. Instead the homeowners had to call them after they received their condemnation letters."

Although Mrs. Zoch's property is not being condemned for use as a holding pond, there is a ten foot utility easement which traverses her property and extends onto the proposed site of the shopping center.

"The village has offered me and others

about \$2,000 per acre for the easement," she said. "But because of all this underhanded dickering, we're now all prepared to go to court on this."

Mrs. Zoch also objected to the proposal that the coming of Randhurst may require the widening of Swift Road from its present 66 feet to 80 feet.

"THIS WOULD bring the road right up to my home," she complained, "and others are in the same predicament."

Some homeowners, especially those residing along Medinah Road, have even threatened to annex their property to Bloomingdale to prevent Addison from condemning their land and using it for a "Randhurst lake."

These residents appeared before a special board meeting in Bloomingdale on Aug. 24 to ask about the advantages and disadvantages of annexation to that village.

"We don't want to go to Addison," said Mrs. Arthur A. Ofloy of 5N130 Medinah Road. "But no concrete decisions have been made about annexing to Bloomingdale either."

According to Leonard Zimont of 4N616 Medinah Road, four homeowners on Swift Road apparently have received condemnation letters.

"The Medinah group would join together to fight any condemnation proceedings on this side of the lake," he said. Zimont felt that it was a good idea to annex to Bloomingdale.

"Addison is not a village with financial problems," said Dan Feisch of 4N220 Swift Road. "They're making money hand over fist, yet they made a niggardly offer to the people around here. It appears they're trying to force the property owners into condemnation proceedings."

ACCORDING TO Addison village man-

ager William Drury, the village would like to develop the lake as a holding pond so that the storm water has somewhere to go rather than into the basements of the homeowners.

"We would like to handle this storm water in a gentlemanly manner," he said. "The lake would make their property extremely valuable; and anyway, the water is going there, whether controlled or uncontrolled."

Drury claims that the village can dig a hole and install a lift station to accommodate Randhurst storm water, but that the holding pond idea would eliminate flooding problems in the area.

"We're trying to be forward-looking about this," Drury said. "Actually, the lake is not even required for storm water handling. According to law, the lower land has to accept water from the higher land. So the water will be there whether we handle it or not."

When asked about the talk by some residents of annexing to another village to prevent the condemnation of their land, Drury replied, "Addison has never in its history tried to hustle annexations."

"But we understand that some of our neighboring officials are putting fear into those residents," he said. "I have been informed by some residents that some neighboring villages have approached them, urging them to annex to their village."

"But really, we don't care if those people annex to Addison or not," Drury concluded. "We don't need them. Those great big lots with big families and small incomes are tax liabilities. We don't need them."

Drury stated that the annexation of Medinah Road homeowners to Bloomingdale would not prevent Randhurst from coming to Addison.



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

'Chicago' Course Is Offered

You can't tell a book by its cover and, it's just as hard to tell a college course by its title.

A good example is English 230B, a new College of DuPage humanities-oriented English course, which will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning September 22 at Lyons Township high school, 100 S. Brainerd, La Grange.

Taught by Dona Wilkes, an English instructor at the College of DuPage, with the assistance of her architect-husband Delano, the course will cover literature, art and architecture of Chicago, enriched by optional field trips, such as attendance at community theater, architectural tours and visits to art museums.

Chicago-authored course readings will range from the 1920's to the present, in-

cluding plays by Lorraine Hansberry, novels by Richard Wright and Saul Bellow and poetry by Carl Sandburg and Gwendolyn Brooks.

AMONG THE contemplated field trips will be architectural tours of the Chicago Loop and suburban Frank Lloyd Wright homes and visits to the Art Institute, the Museum of Contemporary Art and private art galleries.

The Wilkes reside in Western Springs, where she's been very active in community theater. Wilkes is employed with a Chicago architectural firm and also conducts a suburban practice.

Anyone may register for English 230B and may choose to take it for credit equaling five College of DuPage credit hours.

English 230B is only one of 26 courses with a creative approach to English literature that will be offered this fall at the college.

Those who would like to enroll in English 230B are encouraged to register by mail, using the form in the College of DuPage fall quarter schedule. Register by mail forms may also be obtained at Lyons Township high school, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Jailers Attend Seminar

Two members of the DuPage County Sheriff's department recently completed a three-day seminar for jailers, which was conducted by the Bureau of Detention Facilities and Jail Standards of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Ordie Timm, chief jailer, and Daniel S. Mitchell, chief administrative assistant, attended the seminar at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. The seminar is

one of a series of 24 regional training sessions scheduled to be conducted by the bureau this year as part of its program of upgrading standards of detention facilities.

The bureau, established on Jan. 1 when the new Department of Corrections went into effect, has responsibility for standard setting and inspection of all municipal and county detention facilities throughout the state.

Subjects covered during the seminar included jail security, health and safety services, social services, legal aspects of jail administration, the psychology of handling inmates, standard-setting and inspection, short term treatment and community release programs, and procedures for receiving and discharging prisoners.

Anthony S. Kuharich, chief of the bureau, directed the seminar.

Preserve District To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District Operations Committee will be held Thursday, September 3, 1970, 9:30 a.m. at Headquarters office.

NO BANKING HOURS ON LABOR DAY



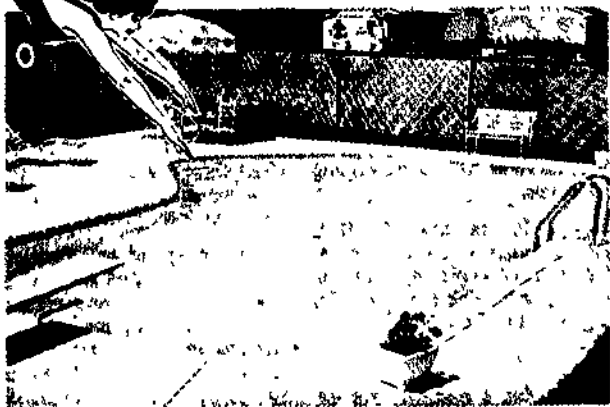
DRIVE SAFELY

Please

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-8888
MEMBER FDIC

ACT NOW . . . SWIM IN A PARADISE POOL COMPLETELY GUARANTEED



SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

WOOD DALE REGISTER
Formerly DuPage County Register
Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wood Dale
25¢ Per Week

3 Issues - \$3.00
1 and 2 - \$3.00
3 through 8 - \$5.50

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller,
Ken Hardwick,
Virginia Kucmierz,
Linda Vachata,
Lois Koch,
Marianne Scott,
Paul Kurth

Women's News:
Sports News:

Second class postage paid at
Wood Dale, Illinois 60019



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

14th Year—70

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Dist. 59 Teachers Reject Pay Pact

Dist. 59 teachers rejected the board of education contract proposal by vote of approximately 27 to 30 at a Teachers' Council meeting yesterday.

As a result, schools will open Tuesday, but with limited services provided by teachers.

Along with their rejection of the board proposal, the teachers voted to support professional sanctioning of the school district.

They also passed two other resolutions:

First, an official request that the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in-

vestigate Dist. 59 for purposes of instituting state wide sanctions against the school district.

Second, any action taken against any teacher in retaliation for participation in negotiating activities or professional sanction will be considered an action against every member of the Teachers' Council.

APPROXIMATELY 400 teachers were present at the meeting, according to Dave Robert, teachers' negotiation chairman, although only 300 of them were Teachers' Council members.

"Professional sanctioning is taking the

position that students have a right to education and as professional educators, we feel a commitment to these kids. On the other hand, as professional educators we have obligations and commitments to insure the quality of their educational program," Robert said.

"One of the most important items is continually striving to lower class sizes. Another area would be an effort to retain experienced teachers," he added.

"Therefore the teachers will go to their classroom immediately before the students arrive and will leave immediately after the students leave."

ROBERT SAID all areas of the comprehensive services payment program will not be fulfilled. There will be minimal instruction, which will exclude anything outside the classroom, such as talking with parents or directing band, orchestra or basketball.

"It seems that class size and the issue of experienced teachers always get lost in the shuffle. If the parents aren't organized enough to change these things, and if the board is unwilling, then it is the teachers' professional obligation to take these actions which will result in the resolution of these problems."

The Teachers' Council negotiation team had earlier recommended the teachers reject the board proposal, on the grounds that the board had shown bad faith and refused to negotiate class size.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of negotiations, the board approved a contract proposal which included a base starting salary of \$7,600. Details of the contract were to be discussed at a later date. According to Robert, they have not been.

He explained that according to the teachers' agreement yesterday the board may pay them under last year's salary or under the one which they adopted a month ago.

He said he requested the board set up a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the situation.

"It is difficult for us to understand why the board has not seen fit to work with us in these areas," Robert said.

He explained that was why the teachers requested the IEA investigation.

"IF THE IEA found the district has been guilty of unprofessional conduct, such as neglecting their obligations toward the children and the community, sanction could mean as much as a statewide statement requesting that no new teachers be recommended to enter into the district, and placement bureaus would be contacted not to include the district."

Robert added, "This is the position we have taken at this time. It does not preclude other action or additional action by the teachers. It is an attempt to give the board a chance to sit down again before things get irrational."

Action Now Group To Fight Crime

In a continuing effort to fight juvenile crime in Elk Grove Village, people involved in the Action Now Program will meet again Sept. 15.

The program, prompted by a substantial increase in juvenile crime reported in the last few years involved local organizations in studying the problem and seeking solutions.

After drawing up recommendations this summer in small groups, the 100 people involved are planning a follow-up discussion session regarding programs started over the summer, and programs to be initiated in the fall, according to Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel, program coordinator.

THE MEETING is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

A narrative summary of the program has been compiled by Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village community service director, and was sent out yesterday to those involved.

Additional copies are available at the community service office, 15 Park n' Shop Dr., Park n' Shop Arcade, Elk Grove Village.

The study of the village problems which was conducted from April to June, was funded by a \$2,900 Action Now grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"Although the funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant are depleted, we should be able to follow-up with our own community resources replacing outside consultants," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

progress of beginning, she added.

One program scheduled to start this month is a hotline service manned by teenagers for teenagers. Another is a Speakers Bureau, representing a cross-section of youth to be available for meetings with adult groups, which has been organized and is available through Mrs. June Kuehl, United Fund president.

A youth employment service has also been established in the village this summer, following a recommendation of the Action Now group.

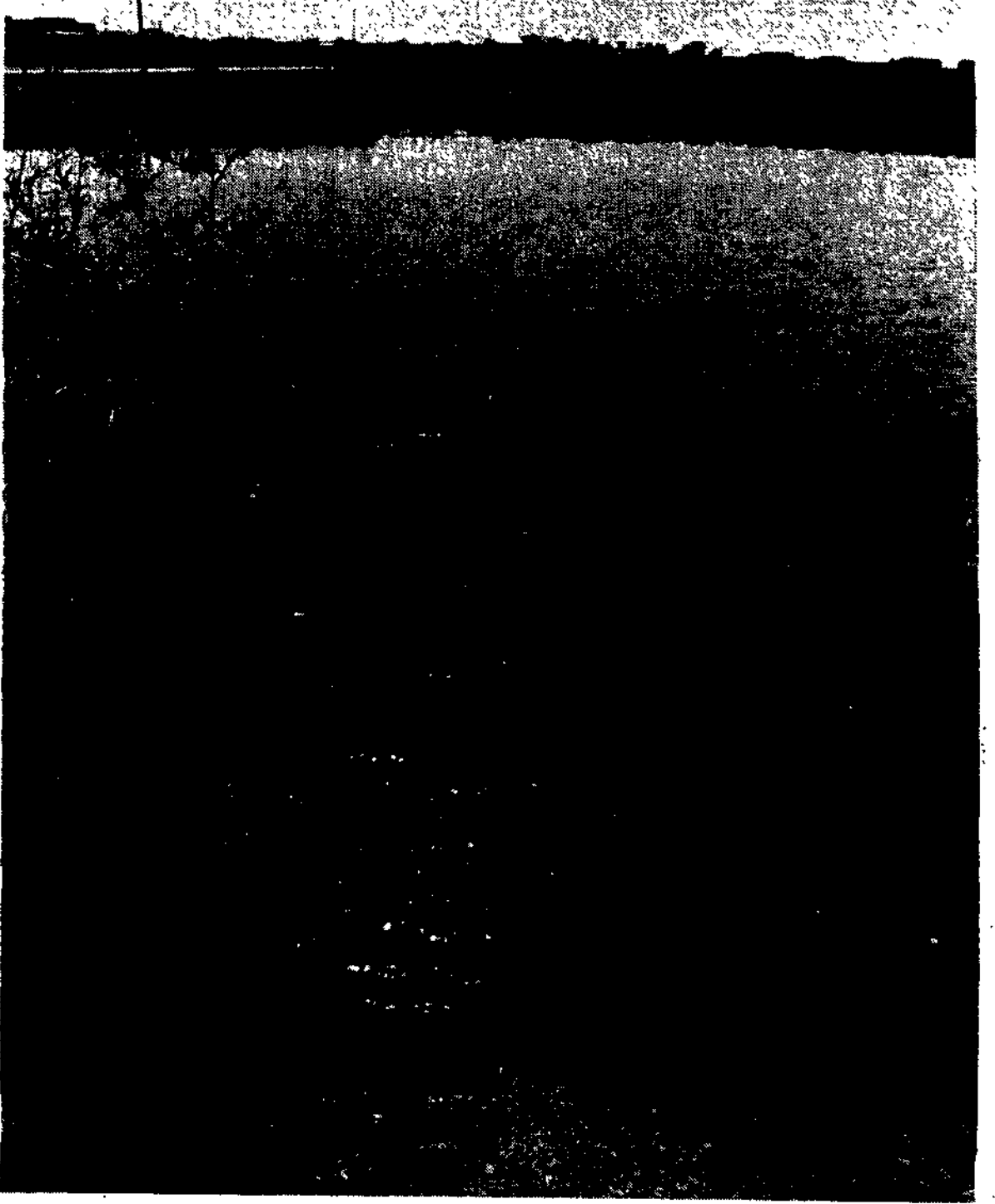
Other areas, such as a vocational training program and a drug education program, were not suggested to begin until the school year started, Mrs. Vanderweel said. "They are being discussed now," she added.

Housing Commission Scheduled To Meet

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission is scheduled to meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

No specific topics have been announced for discussion, however, Neil Cooney, chairman, said that the meeting will mainly be used for organization of the newly formed commission.

Beginning Sept. 15 the commission will meet regularly each third Tuesday of the month.



THIS SWAMPY area in Elk Grove Village, as pictured a year ago, was considered for a lake, but was almost completely filled in this summer by the park district, and plans for the lake have been dropped.

Park Officials Abandon Plans To Convert Swamp

Plans to convert a swampy area near Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue in Elk Grove Village into a pond have been dropped.

Last year park district officials discussed the feasibility of dredging the swamp area on the southwest corner of

the intersection and making it into a pond stocked with fish, however, the area has been almost completely filled in.

"The idea of a lake was given up for several reasons," Jack Claes, park district director, said.

Claes explained that the water in the area is stagnant, and that chemicals from fertilizers used on land in the vicinity and salt from the two bordering streets also contaminate the lake.

CLAES SAID that a lake across the street provided by an apartment complex has lessened the need for a lake in the area.

He added, "If Biesterfeld was widened it would cut a lot out of the size of the lake."

"It has been filled in to almost what you would call a swale with a narrow ditch taking the drain off," Claes said. "In order to fill it in completely we are going to have to run tile through it."

The question of what should be done with the area arose originally when Claes announced that fill was available to fill in the swamp. The board decided to look into the possibilities of making it into a lake, knowing that more fill would be available later.

"We had the opportunity to get some fill again, and began filling it up this summer," Claes said.

The swamp area is part of the undeveloped Disney Park near the park district administration building and the Disney Pool complex adjacent to Lively Junior High School on Leicester Road.

Land for the new municipal complex and fire department are under construction across the street from the pond on the east side of Wellington Avenue.

Women Voters Endorse New Constitution

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from

throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000

League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 58 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured minority party representation in every

district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihrig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the

74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.

5-Year Old Burned

A 5-year-old girl was released Monday morning from St. Alexius Hospital in good condition following a fire in which she suffered second and third degree burns.

Maria L. Bojan, 289 Beverly Terrace in Elgin, accidentally set herself on fire at approximately 8:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Roselle Motor Sales. The child had been left inside a car along with three other children while her mother conducted business with salesmen inside the building.

Reportedly, Maria entered her mother's purse and began playing with

matches. Her dress caught fire and she left the car and began running around the parking lot in circles. Norm Zerim, a salesman, took his jacket off and extinguished the girl's flaming dress.

The Roselle Fire Dept. rushed the girl to the hospital while village police transported the remaining children to a neighbor's house.

Maria suffered second and third degree burns on her legs, chest and stomach. She was treated and released in good condition according to hospital authorities.

Plan Commission Considers Zoning

Two public hearings, one on rezoning and another on a revised plan for a planned unit development, are scheduled for Thursday evening in the village hall, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The first hearing, scheduled at 8 p.m. by the plan commission acting in its zoning commission capacity, is on a petition from the Elk Grove Engineering Co. for rezoning from light industrial to business for the construction of a two-story office

building on the southeast corner of Higgins Road and Lively Boulevard.

The second hearing, scheduled at 8:30 p.m. by the same commission, is on a revised plan providing for the location of certain buildings and permitting structure of one story garages in a planned unit development located west of Arlington Heights Road, north of Biesterfeld Road, south of Cosman Road and east of Blumer Road.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	7
Comics	3	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Obituaries	3	4
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	3	1
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	7

District To Poll Students On Choice Of High Schools

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is going to survey students as to where they would choose to go to school next fall, if they were able to select any of the district's seven high schools.

That decision was the result of a wide-ranging discussion Monday night by the seven board members, all of whom are trying to find ways to distribute students in 1971-72.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert and his staff will prepare a survey form for board approval at next week's regular meeting.

The meeting had been billed by the board as a far-ranging discussion of the district's attendance problems for the future — but it began with specific requests from citizens' groups.

Fred Hall, 711 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, presented a 120-signature petition to the board supporting a move to keep the Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates subdivisions in southeastern Arlington Heights intact when boundary lines are redrawn.

PERHAPS 50 OR 60 persons, including

a handful from the Westgate subdivision, attended the meeting to remind the board that they wanted to have a say on where their children will attend high school.

After the audience had bombarded the board with questions, comments and occasional applause for almost an hour, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, suggested that the groups select representatives to confer with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator who has drawn up boundary plans for 1971-72 and 1974-75 (in case an eighth high school is not built).

So, the Westgate group selected Frank Livermore, 518 S. Yale, as a representative, and the Scarsdale group agreed to meet later this week to pick a person to confer with Shull.

Several weeks ago, the Westgate group appeared at a board meeting and complained that Shull's 1971-72 map placed a corner of their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Back at the board meeting, the discussion drifted towards the possibility of no new high school in the district in 1974-75, the year when population pressure

could force the district to open a school in Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights.

ONE PROPOSAL CAME from board member Richard Stamm, who has suggested the abolition of attendance boundaries, allowing each student to pick a high school and allowing the remainder to be bused to underfilled district high schools.

Another came from Mrs. Leah Cummins, who suggested that 200 students from each school could, in the future, attend evening courses as part of an expanded school day program, and 200 could go to school through work experiences in the community.

However, Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, countered that such a plan might place a stigma on those students (Mrs. Cummins had suggested the plan to prevent building of an eighth high school).

Gradually, the board members agreed that a survey could be the best tool for determining if students would accept or reject a move to another high school. Several board members predicted, however, that the students will want to remain in their present school.

The public discussion of boundaries has grown more heated since Shull presented his first boundary map in July and a second map in August. The board will decide this fall on what boundary map to follow, or whether another method should be used to distribute over 16,000 students in seven high schools.



THE NEW SMOKING area at Elk Grove High School of classes at the school. The area was approved by the Dist. 214 board last week. was crowded with teen smokers Monday, the first day



THE FRONT PAGE of the Asahi Newspaper carried a picture of Kenneth Peterson's check and letter to a research institute in Japan which is working toward rehabilitation of atom bomb victims from World War II.

Resident Donates To Japan Center

by MARTHA KOPER

Rolling Meadows made the front page of the Asahi Newspaper in Japan last month.

In the news story the city's name followed the name of Kenneth H. Peterson who lives in Rolling Meadows.

He contributed to the Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology based at Hiroshima University and without realizing it became the first person to offer a donation from the United States or any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

Paterson gave up a birthday present for the donation. He was born on August 6, the date in history when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

A native of Scotland, Paterson was celebrating his seventh birthday when he

heard the news of the bomb.

"I was at a restaurant in Glasgow with my mother when the radio reported what happened," Paterson remembers.

"I CAN STILL remember the announcer trying to explain the destruction by comparing it with something as small as a pea and how much that would demolish," he said.

The research institute in Hiroshima is working to help and rehabilitate victims of the bomb and Paterson learned of its program through a magazine story.

"It's been difficult not to think of Hiroshima on every one of my birthdays, so this year, I told my wife to forget a present," he said.

"We sent off a check to the institute at the university, instead," he added.

"There wasn't really anything I needed," explained the engineer with Zenith Corp. in Elk Grove.

Paterson is in charge of the mask making group concerned with micro-photographs and high precision photography.

"NEEDLESS TO SAY, my profession has nothing to do with the work of the Hiroshima Institute, but I just care about those victims," he said.

"Some of those children are now adults, but still are living with thoughts of the bomb," he added.

"I realize that dropping the bomb saved the lives of thousands of people, but it still damaged a lot of lives," Paterson said.

He came to the United States in 1961, and has degrees from Glasgow University and the London School of Art.

Early this year Paterson and his wife Jean Louise and son, Gavin, moved to 4750 Kenilworth Dr., in Rolling Meadows.

"Maybe because of my four-year-old son I relate more to those people in Japan, the little ones, who were permanently handicapped by the bomb," he said.

"I might not feel that way if I was a swinging bachelor."

School District 59 Bus Routes Listed

Bus routes for District 59 schools in Elk Grove Village have been announced.

ADMIRAL BYRD and Grant Wood Schools: Bus 2, pink. Starting time, 8:20 a.m. Stops: Center and Tonne; Parkway and Tonne; two stops on Devon Ave. east of Ridge; Carswell and Bosworth; Warwick and Cedar; Hartford and Maple, south; Hartford and Maple, north; Grant Wood School. Then Devon, west of creek; Devon, east of Route 53; Martha and Lincoln; Biesterfeld (Bleicheroff); Biesterfeld at Leicester; Admiral Byrd School.

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus 21, brown. Starting time, 7:30 a.m. Stops: Oakton (Schnell); Oakton and Shadywood; Willow and Shadywood; Rockwood and Shadywood; Redwood and Fleetwood; Cottonwood and Fleetwood (top); Cottonwood and Fleetwood (bottom); Basswood and Shadywood; Grove Junior High School.

Bus 22, yellow. Starting time, 8 a.m. Stops: Busse Rd.; Center St.; Tonne and Devon; Berthold Nursery; Ridge and Devon; Walnut and Aspen; Maple and Magnolia; Pinewood and Aspen; Clearmont and Maple; Clearmont and Carswell; Hemlock and Larchmont; Grove Junior High School.

Bus 6, blue. Starting time, 8 a.m. Stops: Roppolo and Landmeier; Dierking and Landmeier; 900 Landmeier; Thornedale and Germaine; Ridgewood and Willow; Willow and Wildwood; Ridgewood and Wildwood; Crest and Greenbriar; Grove Junior High School.

Bus 19, orange. Starting time, 8 a.m. Stops: Woodcrest and Briarwood; Evergreen and Oakton; Evergreen and Cul-de-sac; Ridgewood and Frontage Rd.; Ridgewood and Briarwood; Forest and Oakton; Grove Junior High School.

Bus 20, light blue. Starting time, 7:30 a.m. Stops: 2115 Higgins; 1200 Higgins; 701 Higgins; Stanley and Higgins; Evergreen and Wildwood; Lyndale and Wildwood; Briarwood and Wildwood; Brynham and Wildwood; Woodcrest and Oakton; Ridgewood and Tanglewood; Greenbriar and Tanglewood; Landmeier and Holly; Ridge and Walnut; Cypress and Mulberry; Cypress and Clearmont; Grove Junior High School.

MARK HOPKINS SCHOOL

Bus 15, dark green. Starting time, 8:25 a.m. Stops: 2324 Landmeier; Dierking Terr.; Roppolo Dr.; 2800 Higgins; 2138 Higgins; 24 E. Oakton; Mark Hopkins School.

LIVELY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus 19, orange. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: Oasis Trailer Ct. Old Higgins east of York; Old Higgins and Sell Rd.; Old Higgins and Mount Prospect; Lively Junior High School.

Bus 26, red. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: Touhy Trailer Ct.; Lehmanns

Trailer Ct.; Kennedy and Lonsdale; Lonsdale and Grange; Lonsdale and Creighton; Lively Junior High School.

Bus 2, pink. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: Northampton; Cosman Rd.; Walter and Stonehaven; Chelmsford and Brantwood; Chelmsford and Shelley; Shelley and Hastings, east; Brantwood Curve east of Arlington Heights Rd.; Lively Junior High School.

Bus 20, light blue. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: Keswick and Milbeck; Creighton and Keswick; Avon and Penrith; Grassmere and Milbeck; Lively Junior High School.

Bus 22, yellow. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: Brantwood and Eden; Brantwood and Lancaster; Kendal and Carlisle; Lancaster and Essex; Walpole and Carlisle; Lively Junior High School.

Bus 21, brown. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: Clearmont and Kenilworth; Clearmont and Carlisle; Braemar and Kenilworth; Kenilworth and Carlisle; Lancaster and Wadsdale; Lancaster and Newport; Lively Junior High School.

Bus 6, blue. Starting time, 7:25 a.m. Stops: 941 Higgins; Martha and Lincoln; 701 Biesterfeld; 76 Biesterfeld; Berkenshire and Trowbridge; Trowbridge and Dorchester, east; Dover and Berkenshire; Trowbridge and Somerset; Somerset and Cumberland; south; Parchester and Somerset; Lively Junior High School.

RUPLEY SCHOOL

Bus 19, orange. Starting time, 8:25 a.m. Stops: Oasis Trailer Ct. (grades two through five only); Oakton St. out of village limits; Rupley School.

Bus 22, yellow. Starting time, 8:25 a.m. Stops: Oasis Trailer Ct. (grades kindergarten and first only); Willoway Trailer Ct. all grades; 1500 Higgins; 1226 Higgins; 1220 Higgins; 1100 Higgins; 611 Higgins;

gins; 701 Higgins; 6 Stanley; Rupley School.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL

Bus 6, dark blue. Starting time, 8:20 a.m. Stops: Clearmont and Lancaster; Lancaster and Newport; Kenilworth and Wadsdale; Kenilworth and Carlisle; Carlisle and Braemar; Carlisle and Clearmont; Salt Creek School.

Bus 25, red. Starting time, 8:20 a.m. Stops: 304 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; 415 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; 525 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Clearmont and Lancaster (kindergarten only); Lancaster and Newport (kindergarten only); Kenilworth and Wadsdale (kindergarten only); Kenilworth and Carlisle (kindergarten only); Carlisle and Braemar (kindergarten only); Salt Creek School.

Bus 21, brown. Starting time, 8:20 a.m. Stops: Leicester and Biesterfeld; Route 53 nursery; 1127 Higgins; Higgins; 941 W. Higgins; Salt Creek School.

QUEEN OF ROSARY SCHOOL

All Queen of Rosary buses will stop for drop-off at Grove Junior High School.

Bus 15, dark green. Starting time, 7:55 a.m. Stops: Hartford and Maple (north); Hartford and Maple (south); North Parkway (Tonne); Walnut, 500 block, (south of Aspen); Aspen and Sycamore; Carswell and Larchmont; Hemlock and Clearmont; Ridge and Clearmont; Ridge and Peach Tree; Walnut and Cypress; Cypress and Mulberry; Queen of Rosary School.

Bus 23, purple. Starting time, 7:55 a.m. Stops: Oasis Trailer Ct.; Roppolo Dr.; Fleetwood and Cottonwood; Redwood and Rockwood; Shadywood and Willow (east); Willow and Wildwood; Wildwood and Shadywood; Germaine and Wildwood; Thorndale and Landmeier; Love and Corinthia; Queen of Rosary School.

Bus 2, pink. Starting time 8 a.m.

Stops: Cosman Rd.; Lonsdale and Creighton, two stops on Lancaster and Brantwood; Lancaster and Walpole (curve); Lancaster and Wadsdale; Kenilworth and Carlisle; Clearmont and Carlisle; Queen of Rosary School.

Bus 17, light green. Starting time, 8 a.m. Stops: Forest (middle of block, north of Oakton); Higgins Frontage and Forest; Frontage (one-half block east of Forest); Evergreen and Cul-de-sac; then Evergreen and Briarwood; Briarwood and Woodcrest; Wildwood and Brynham; Oakton and Woodcrest; Hopkins School; Greenbriar and Crest; Holly (north of Landmeier); Queen of Rosary School.

Bus 25, red. Starting time, 8 a.m. Stops: Parkchester and Somerset; Somerset and Trowbridge; Parkchester and Trowbridge; Dorchester (west) and Trowbridge; Berkenshire and Dover, south; Berkenshire and Wellington; Exmoor; Cheltenham and Yarmouth; Yarmouth and Leicester; Banbury and Berkenshire; Byrd School; Brandywine and Somerset; Queen of Rosary School.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Bus 28, purple. Starting time, 8:10 a.m. Stops: 318 Richard Ln.; 645 Brantwood; 557 Ridge; 1175 Bosworth; 1417 S. Busse, 1618 Patton; 118 Seeger Rd.; 3025 Lynn Ct.; 400 Deborah; 1141 W. Golf Rd.; St. John Lutheran School.

Bus 27, white. Starting time, 8:15 a.m. Stops: 2513 E. Higgins Rd.; Route 2, Box 61, Bensenville; Touhy Trailer Park; Willoway Trailer Park; Westfield Ln. and Mount Prospect Rd.; 1165 Stark Place; 29 Dover; 520 Florian; 503 W. Westmere; 170 Millers Rd.; 501 W. Dempster; 1119 Laverne; 1115 and 1408 S. Fern Dr.; 1007 Roberts Dr.; St. John Lutheran School.

The face that's launched a thousand trips.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

One person was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Nerge and Meacham Roads, in an unincorporated area west of Elk Grove Village yesterday morning.

Injured was Judith A. Chmura, 25, of 308 Fern Ct., Schaumburg. She was treated and released from St. Alexius Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Chmura's car was struck by another car driven south on Meacham by Roger A. Wobley of 450 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, who was charged with failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110

Want Ads 394-2406

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Elk Grove 30c Per Week

Years - Issues	65	134	204
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	\$5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimiec Staff Writer: Judy Mell Women's News: Marjorie Scott Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

ACT NOW... SWIM IN A PARADISE POOL COMPLETELY GUARANTEED

SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC. 305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD WOOD DALE 766-9124

Childerley Officials Deny Use By Reds

Charges that the Childerley Farm Retreat House in Wheeling was used last weekend for secret revolutionary planning sessions were denied yesterday by the managing director of the agency that schedules the use of the retreat.

The charges were made yesterday in a Chicago newspaper article by Ronald Kozl. The article also alleged that several well-known American Communists were seen at the retreat.

John Kearney, the managing director of Friendship House, a center for interracial relations, said he was at the first session and part of the last session last weekend at the retreat.

"From my observations, it (the meetings) was neither secret, nor revolutionary, nor a planning session," he said. "It was an open thing and drew a whole variety of groups from the Midwest. The sessions were mainly devoted to discussing whether or not boycotts are a good or

bad means in combating racism and poverty and if they help make initiatives for peace."

Kearney said the reporter for the Chicago paper was seen sitting in his car across the road from the entrance of the retreat last weekend. When the reporter was invited to attend the sessions, he declined, Kearney said.

Rev. Rollins Lambert, director of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Chicago said the retreat is administered

by the Calvert Foundation, a lay group.

The Friendship House is the agency that receives requests for the use of facility and does the scheduling, Kearney said.

ACCORDING to Kearney, the Strategy Action Conference made the request to use the retreat last weekend through the offices of the Chicago Peace Council located at 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The property is not under the direction of the Archdiocese of Chicago and is in

no way associated with it, according to Rev. James Roach of the archdiocese chancery office.

**MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE**



**Arlington Heights
Masonic Lodge
1162**
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Village Opposes Trailer Proposal

Elk Grove Village was the only objector Monday night at a public hearing for rezoning of land in Elk Grove Township for use as a trailer court.

The parcel of land is 2.93 acres located on the south side of Higgins Road just east of Elmhurst Road, near the boundaries of Elk Grove Village.

The request for rezoning from general commercial and restricted manufacturing to special use for five lots for mobile homes was made by Attorney Edwin L. Johnson on behalf of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Lippke of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township has seven trailer courts, according to a township spokesman.

Tom Rettenbacher of the Elk Grove Village building department said the village objected, not on the basis of the amount of trailer courts in the area, but

because the rezoning was in direct violation of the village plan map use.

HE SAID, "THE village opposes special use zoning which rejects sound zoning practices established over the last 15 years in the village."

The lots for mobile homes were requested for use by employees of S. and H. Co., a body and fender shop, also owned by Lippke on the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins.

Lippke said the mobile homes were needed to safeguard the area behind the shop in order to stop pilfering which had been occurring.

The request for rezoning was not to exceed five years.

The zoning board suggested that the applicants for rezoning submit a more detailed survey of the land in question before the request was brought to a vote.

Detergent Is Picket Target

Several members of the Concerned Citizens for Clean Water picketed the Colgate-Palmolive Co. sales office at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect Monday, protesting the manufacture and sale of one of the firm's products.

The product to which the group was objecting was "Burst," an enzyme detergent made by Colgate-Palmolive. According to a Colgate-Palmolive spokesman, the picketing began about 10:30 a.m. and ended Monday afternoon. "The group was protesting not the use of enzymes in the product, but the phosphate levels," said the spokesman. In connection with their protest the Concerned Citizens group returned several free samples of the product that had been distributed by Colgate.

THE PROTESTERS were described as

"very polite, very orderly and very considerate," by the spokesman. At one point during the protest, several of the Concerned Citizens members came into the office to read a statement objecting to the product. "They just read their statement and left," the spokesman said.

The Colgate-Palmolive office in Mount Prospect is a sales office for the firm. Orders for the company's various products are processed there.

"Burst" was introduced by Colgate-Palmolive about three months ago. It is a low suds detergent using enzymes. Similar products are sold by other firms. Currently the product is being sold in about half the states.

"Sales of the product have been going quite well as a matter of fact," said the Colgate spokesman.

Says Women's Lib A 'Bore'

REDLANDS, Calif. (UPI) — She's a chemist with a specialty that reads like something right out of science fiction.

She's also a pretty blonde and her job is for real.

Dr. Ann Baugh Tipton is a chemist with the Lockheed Propulsion Co., specializing in microwave spectroscopy and the effects of internal rotation on the microwave spectrum of molecules.

Dr. Tipton is project engineer for an Air Force financed study of the sensitivity of aluminum hydride, an advanced rocket propellant ingredient. Recently she was added to the roster of the 1970

edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, published annually to honor women between 21 and 35.

Dr. Tipton, whose husband plans to be a lawyer, received her doctorate in physical chemistry from the University of Texas in 1966 and served for three years as assistant professor of chemistry at Southwestern University.

"I had always excelled in science and mathematics and by the time I was a senior in high school I had firmly decided that chemistry would be my field," she said.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9:30

Sleeveless Vests and Bonded Slacks for Young Ladies!

A.

B.

A. Belted Orlon Vest
Boucle knit Orlon sleeveless vest with self belt and U-neckline. In Red, Gold or Natural, sizes 7-14.
\$7.00

Bonded Acrylic Slacks
Flare-bottom, bonded Acrylic slacks with fly front and tab. Wide selection of striped patterns. Sizes 7-14.
\$7.00

B. Crochet Fringed Vest
U-neck, sleeveless sweater vest with Boucle knit top and long fringe. In Navy, Gold, Brick or White, sizes 7-14.
\$5.00

Bonded Flare Slacks \$7.00

PAINT SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5

**Elliott's
VINATONE
Latex
House Paint**

Reg. 6.85 **5.85** gal.
White only

**Our best
Latex CAULK**

Reg. 1.49 **98¢**

**Elliott's
Latex
Redwood Stain**

4.98 gal.

**1 1/2" Nylon
Sash Brush**

97¢

**Evergreen Shopping Center
16 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
253-2709**

Jumper Sets in Bonded Orlon!

Two-piece ensembles that every
young lady will love! The
Bonded Orlon Jumpers can be
worn alone or with the
matching slacks. Both single and
double-breasted styles in
Red or Navy

Sizes 4-6x **\$10 set**

Sizes 7-14 **\$12 set**

Striped Orlon Sweater
Sizes 4-6x **\$4.50** Sizes 7-14 **\$5.00**



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Dog: Man's Best Friend To Reign

This month the dog will have his day. There are 26 million dogs in the country and to commemorate man's best friend, national dog week has been slated for Sept. 20-27 this year. One group that hasn't forgotten how

important dogs are (they account for 40 per cent of the pet population) is the 4-H Club.

The national 4-H dog care and training program, supported by the Ralston Purina Co., was attended by 87,000 youths between nine and 19 last year.

The program is designed to teach better understanding of animals and to become aware of the problems and responsibility of their care and training.

It also teaches the children dog obedience training, grooming, readying for shows, hunting, health and nutrition, and even new tricks.

YOUTHS WHO EXCEL in the program have a chance to earn national recognition. Four medals will be offered to the outstanding people from each county in Illinois and the state winner will win a transistor radio. Eighteen of the state winners will be selected sectional winners and get a trip to the 1970 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

In addition, six \$900 scholarships will be presented at the national level. Judging in Illinois is done at the state and county fairs.

The Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises the program, judges 4-H records and names the winners. The program is arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Affil. The American Lutheran Church

MOUNT PROSPECT
Corner
Willie and Evergreen

Thursday — 7:45 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.

"Priorities of Faith"

Pastor Nolan A. Watson, Preaching

Pastors: David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson,
Carl L. Anderson; David Dennison, Missionary

CL 3-0631



Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Keds' All Sport

Bubba Smith wishes they were around when he was a kid.

Who says kids don't have it better now-days? Look at this rugged new sneaker Keds made for them. Sport stripes down the side. Insoles and heels cushioned to take shocks. Soles that grab any surface. This Keds All Sport is the greatest—for baseball, tennis, basketball, even football. Take it from Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts. He wishes they were around when he was a kid!



White with Black Side Stripes
Priced According To Size

\$7.50 and \$7.99



'I Like Dog Week'

Pays
a little over \$4
on every \$3
you invest.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Area May Gain From 'Sharing'

According to Congressman Harold R. Collier (R-10th District), almost \$27 million will be paid to the governments of Des Plaines, Oak Park, Chicago and Cook County if the proposed federal revenue sharing program becomes law.

Des Plaines would receive about \$160,000 under the program.

The measure, which has the support of President Nixon, would return \$5 billion to the governments of 50 states and the District of Columbia during the first year of operation.

Collier said the rebates would be funded from revenue the government now receives in current taxes. New taxes would be unnecessary.

Explaining the proposed plan, Collier said defeated bond issues for schools and sewage plants might be theoretically paid for by giving towns free use of the Federal funds.

Revenue-sharing as outlined in the bill

would aid states, counties and cities in a broad and unconditional with no-strings-attached grants.

COLLIER SAID THE State of Illinois would receive \$214,019,448 of which \$53,416,084 would be redistributed to its city, county and township governments. Cities would get \$37,390,838; counties, \$12,474,887, and townships \$3,550,359.

These amounts include \$160,477 for Des Plaines, \$20,875,959 for Chicago; \$262,608 for Oak Park and \$5,076,024 for the Cook County government.

A 16-member Congressional committee on tax-sharing would conduct a continuous study and review of the revenue-sharing program once it began functioning.

Do your planters look pretty sad?



Bring them in . . . let us replenish with fresh plants and/or artificial plants and flowers.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8-6

24 HOUR DEVELOPING

on Kodachrome, Kodacolor and Black & White Film

Leica DEALER
Panasonic
Tape Recorders
and Radios

- Authorized Dealers for Nationally Advertised Photographic Equipment
- Authorized Repairs—Immediate Estimates

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

Arlington Heights Camera Shop

75 Dunton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3427

LABOR DAY SALE

YOUR CHOICE . . . for long-term house paint protection!

HOUSE PAINT SALE



\$6.99 gal.
\$8.50 Value

- SELECT AN EXTERIOR FORMULA FOR EXCEPTIONAL DURABILITY
- ENDURANCE HIGH-QUALITY OIL MEETS CLIMATE CONDITIONS
- SPRED LATEX GOES ON EASY, SMOOTH, WITH MINIMUM EFFORT
- MEDIUM HIGH GLOSS OR FLAT FINISH, IN WHITE AND COLORS

Glidden **spred** paints

COUNTRY PAINT STORE
40 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
CL 5-6369

Open Daily, 7:30-5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

4-OZ. FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE



MAXIM
Now 77¢
Reg. 81.05

• Costs you much less—because you use much less
• Maxim is concentrated crystals of percolated coffee

G.E. (UL) 9-FOOT EXTENSION CORD



Now 3 for 97¢
Reg. 75¢ each

• Heavy-duty—use inside, outside

UTILITY LEAF BAGS 6 IN A PACK



Now 37¢
Reg. 98¢

• Arbo size and exceptionally strong

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

The Way We See It

Education Process

The educational system must be involved in man's efforts to maintain and improve his environment.

A recent congressional hearing on a bill to give federal incentives to environmental education in the public schools drew the issue into sharp focus.

Dr. J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, proposed the development of a new ethic in which principles of economic growth based on increasing consumption would be deemphasized in favor of a quality-of-life approach.

"Morally," Dr. Harrar pointed out, "No society has the right to overutilize the world's resources for its own contemporary and selfish interests. Man must understand biological systems and conduct his affairs in such ways as to improve the quality of life rather than downgrade it through wanton experience."

That is a complete reversal of man's nature and experience learned through the frontier ethic: A new continent would be discovered, a new source of materials, a new product. Tomorrow would take care of itself.

We know that is no longer true. We know that our resources are measured, limited. We know they can be depleted; we have seen the results of their depletion in such things as flooding and dust storms and more recently the killing of our waters and the fouling of our air.

But what we know we do not always act upon. An outrageous example of potential destruction of natural resources was the Army's decision to dump nerve gas on the floor of the Atlantic.

We should know, and deep down we must know by now, that the oceans are a precious resource, essential to man's continued survival. Yet there is still no workable treaty among the nations over the uses of the sea bed and international waters. The U.N. is preparing the draft of such a treaty. But for the present, the United States, besides the celebrated nerve gas case, drops 48.2 million tons of wastes into the seas each year, including chemicals, pesticides, sewage, garbage and other

matters. Other nations offend in equal measure. Some recognition has been given the problem by President Nixon, who himself called for "a basic reform in the way our society looks at problems and makes decisions." In dealing with the environment, the White House Council on Environmental Quality asserted, "We must learn not how to master nature but how to master ourselves, our institutions and our technology." Some of the gloss is lost from that declaration, however, when one remembers that the Council on Environmental Quality has had to back down on key fights, like the one over the SST airplane.

The fight to save the environment must necessarily be fought on all levels. Until every American becomes aware of the need, though, the defeats and reversals will be many.

The environmental education bill could be a real help in the gradual process of reaching and teaching all Americans about their responsibility for the environment.

The environmental education bill could be a real help in the gradual process of reaching and teaching all Americans about their responsibility for the environment.

The environmental education bill could be a real help in the gradual process of reaching and teaching all Americans about their responsibility for the environment.

Looking At Con-Con

Tomorrow Is 'Historic'

by ED MURNANE

If the schedule goes as planned, the 116 delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention will sign their names to the state's proposed Constitution tomorrow before packing up and leaving the town they've called home since last December.

The closing schedule was set last week when the delegates returned from a two-week break to make their final reading of the proposed document. They worked both Saturday and Sunday to meet the deadline and, although delays could develop, it seems likely that the Thursday adjournment is probable.

On the eve of this historical occasion, it seems fitting to review the events that led up to the opening of the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention last December.

ACTIVITY IN support of a Constitutional Convention actually began shortly after the 1870 Constitution was ratified. In the 20 years after the Constitution was approved, five amendments were made easily, with an average voter turnout of about 75 per cent on each one.

The fifth of those amendments was the primary reason for a new movement in favor of a Constitutional Convention. That amendment gave Chicago the authority to issue the bonds which paid for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition.

Chicago was getting larger and downstates were becoming fearful of the dominance of the city. In 1893, a resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention was passed by the Illinois Senate but defeated in the House of Representatives.

From the early 1900s until 1915, many organizations in the state worked for a new convention but the legislature in 1915 again failed to adopt a convention call resolution.

By 1917, both parties and Gov. Frank Lowden were asking for a Constitutional Convention and in 1917, the legislature finally approved the resolution and in 1918, the voters in the state approved the call and Jan. 6, 1920 was set as the opening day.

Delegates had been elected on a partisan basis and the Republican majority determined the manner of organizing the convention.

THE ISSUES then were much the same as they were this year, but a three-month campaign to win the approval of voters failed and the new Constitution was soundly defeated, 921,398 to 185,296.

The blame for the crushing defeat was placed on many factors, primarily the partisanship of the convention, the submission of the document as a whole, the loss of popular interest because of the length of the convention and the failure to provide liberal amendment procedures.

Voters in the state were asked again, in 1934, to approve a convention call and they defeated the proposal.

Following the 1934 failure, periodic attempts to amend the Constitution continued without success. By 1946, four amendment proposals had been submitted to the voters but none received the majority necessary for approval.

In 1947, the Chicago Bar Association appointed a committee to study constitutional revision and eventually, to prepare the groundwork for another convention call. That was the first step along the way to the 1968 convention call and the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The chairman of that committee was a Chicago attorney named Samuel Witwer — the same man who was elected president of the current Constitutional Convention.

WITWER'S involvement and the activity leading directly to the 1968 convention call and the 1969-70 convention will be reviewed in future columns.

Elk Horn

Pollution Bill: A Long Study

by TOM JACHIMIEC

We hear a lot about pollution today — noise, air, thermal, water and now odor pollution.

Elk Grove has got them all, even that last one — odor pollution. In recent weeks the complaints have mounted with complainants citing Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., 901 Chase Ave., as a long-time producer of a bad odor.

Tom King recently criticized the village board for not taking action against the firm "All they've done is raise the stacks to spread the smell all over," he said.

Atty. Ed Hofert countered by explaining Elk Grove will have spent a lot of time preparing a model ordinance that will have standards to regulate the firm and its odor pollution which he said was a new field.

The ordinance is in the hands of the



Tom Jachimiec

plan commission where it has been for the past eight months.

THE SELECTION of banker Neil Cooney as the chairman of the housing commission came as a surprise. William Ko-

retke, who chaired the housing task force, appeared to be the likely choice to fill the important position until the selection of the more conservative Cooney.

The commission is charged with the task of developing some kind of housing program so that people of diversified economic levels can live in Elk Grove — in other words low cost housing.

Some employees at St. Alexius Hospital are considering the possibility of joining a union. It seems some of them, including some nurses, are dissatisfied.

DURING A RECENT thunder storm in which the power went out in the village, the police and fire department were without Commonwealth Edison power for an hour and a half. Lightning struck two homes during that period but thankfully the fire department had its emergency generator working. It enabled the departments to operate pretty close to normal when they were really needed.

Tony Hindrichs told me this story recently about a 22-year-old man who was arrested two weeks ago for being in this country illegally. He's a Mexican-American who came north on a visiting permit and stayed.

He's been here since February but now must go back to Mexico. The only problem is that he married a girl up here, and she's due to have a baby.

He wants to stay in the United States but first must follow the proper channels which take about three months.

TONY SAYS HE is helping the fella appeal to the American Consulate in Mexico to see if he can speed up the process so he'll be here when the baby is born.

Good luck.

Posted



The Fence Post

Causes Deep-Rooted, Solution Complex

I have been following with great interest and distress the recent debate being covered by the Herald, between the residents living near Meadows and Weller Creek Parks, and the young people who congregate there and create disturbances.

D. C. Malow of Arlington Heights (Fence Post, Aug. 25) has made some constructive observations regarding the causes of the problem, and some suggestions for solutions. I heartily concur that what is needed is a place where young people can gather and do the things they want to do. I am equally concerned with the violation of the right to quiet and privacy of the people who live adjacent to the parks; I personally have a very low tolerance level for noise and disturbance!

I think that the roots of the problem lie far deeper than anyone so far has suggested, and that the solution is far more complicated. This business of wanting our children to do what we think they should want to do starts long before they become teenagers and maybe aren't interested in organized team sports. (And our problem of land usage is close to desperate in suburban areas.) Our mistakes in providing things for our children to do start when we subdivide our land into tiny little lots, build enormous houses on them equipped with every modern convenience, landscape our yards with elaborate patios instead of planting trees, cover the soil with plastic and pretty stones, buy the kids a swing set

and a sand box and a wading pool and forbid them to touch the rest of the yard. We wring our hands because they would rather dig for worms in a corner of the garden, or go down to the "dead-end" where there is a tree that apparently belongs to the county and no one yells at them for climbing, and there are bushes they can crawl under and be in a cave and enjoy the only tiny spot of wilderness we have accidentally left for them.

IF CHILDREN ARE left alone in an area where there is open space, they will find something creative and interesting to do. When I was growing up, not very far from here but before there were so many people, we used to take long walks along the Des Plaines river. One summer I was such a freak I even had a butterfly collection. I remember seeing a walking stick once. We used to ride our bicycles for miles, sometimes all the way from Libertyville to Waukegan. The two best years of my childhood were spent living on a ten acre place near Barrington. There were oak trees and trillium in the woods, dogs, a rabbit, and even a pet salamander until it got out of its box and somehow into my parents' bed!

We all have a basic human need for wilderness, a need which we have forgotten or choose to ignore in our feverish race for material possessions. Those teenagers who are tearing up the parks have this need, even though they may not consciously realize that this is why they congregate where they do instead of on a concrete playground somewhere.

For one of the parks to provide bicycle trails is a good idea, but woefully insufficient. We need bicycle trails paralleling every major street. We need all the things D. C. Malow has suggested, such as a place for a rock group to practice and a place where the kids can fix their cars and bikes, and much more. We need to take a long, hard look at what we are doing to open space before it is all gone from here to Elgin and beyond, or in another generation our kids are going to be burning and looting and killing the way they are in the inner city, and there won't be any place to escape to anymore because all the space will be full of houses and parking lots and supermarkets and lots and lots of four-lane highways.

Think about it. Think about it when you read about village zoning hearings and bond referendums for parks. Think about it when you're planning that third or fourth baby. It isn't just a question of whether you, personally, can afford to feed and clothe and educate him. Most of us can do that. Ask yourself whether you can be sure there will be a place for him to go when he is a teenager to do the things he wants to do, or will he be destroying trees and shouting obscenities in the parks. Ask yourself whether there will be another farm left to subdivide when he grows up and wants to build a home and have a family. Hopefully some more people will be as frightened by these thoughts as I am.

Mrs. T. M. Haddow
Mount Prospect

Unity Talk 'In Open'

A front page notice in the Aug. 23, 1970 (Friday) edition of the Wood Dale Register stated that the District 7 Board of Education was meeting Monday night in executive session to discuss unification of school districts, specifically 7, 2, and 100, although not mentioned by number in the article. The article also stated that as an executive session it would not be open to the public or the press.

State law gives a school board the power to hold executive sessions only if personnel or the purchase of property is to be discussed. Therefore, an executive session to discuss district unification would be illegal.

There will be an executive session Monday night to discuss school personnel, permissible by law and understandable as a protection of the privacy of the individual. Any effect which the

discussion in the executive session might have on district unification or other public school matters must be part of the agenda of an open regular meeting before any action can be voted by the board.

Robert H. Doane
Member, Board of Education
District 7, Wood Dale

Pool: Privilege Of Price Or Age?

On Aug. 28, I attended the newly opened park district pool. It was a most enjoyable experience; however, I have one major complaint which I feel should be taken very seriously.

During the 10-minute rest period, only those persons 21 years of age and older are allowed to swim. These people pay the admission price of 75 cents, the same as an eighth grade student, and are allowed total "reign" of the pool for 10 minutes.

I AM A COLLEGE student who is forced to fight the smaller set in many ways, to name a few:

1. Trying to go the entire length of the swim lanes without stopping (Impossible — 20 kids stopped at various points along the way.)

2. Trying to dive off the diving board while the smaller kids decide whether they "should go, after all it is high!"

I come from a family of nine children, so it really is not these children that disturb me. It is merely the fact that most of these children attend the pool regularly and account for, I assume, the majority of the revenue taken in the pool.

I fully understand that during the 10-minute rest the parents have their only golden opportunity to get away and relax. However, they number 10 or 20 and are allowed the whole pool, while myself and others like me must sit and watch and wonder why?

An alternative would be allowing all those who pay 75 cents admission because of age have reign of the pool at that time.

Judith Gustafson
Mount Prospect

Aid Speedy, Kind

I would like to give a special thank you to the Schaumburg fire department and police department.

I called them in the early morning hours on Aug. 12 for assistance when my husband became seriously ill. They came immediately to my home and upon arrival they were efficient, helpful and courteous. It is an instance such as this which makes me appreciate the fine service which we have here in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Eva Aleo
Schaumburg

Break For Ma, Kids

A "tip of the hat" to the movie theaters that participated in the free Pepsi bottle cap Wednesday shows.

The movies were excellent and a terrific "break" for mom and the kids.

Mrs. C. Kotel
Prospect Heights

Realty Transfers Listed

Here is the weekly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney Olsen. Price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 in market value).

WHEELING — 227 S. Bristol Lane, Arl. Hts., McCabe Realty Co. to Lester Detterbeck III, RS\$27; 3203 N. Walker Lane East, Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs. Inc. to Daniel R. Hughey, RS\$45.50; 306 Windsor Dr., Buffalo Gr., Harry J. Peters to Timothy J. Anderton, RS\$9; 212 Anthony Rd. Buffalo Gr., Gale V. White to Lauron Mustfeldt, RS\$42; 543 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Gr., Max Jones to Wm. R. Patton, RS\$37; 292 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Gr., Gregg Bldrs. to Joseph C. Maielli, RS\$22.50; 1632 Barbary Lane, Mt. Pros-

pect, Aldridge Constr. Co. to Calvin J. Deuster, RS\$49.

121 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, Edwin R. Holt to Wm. P. Brown, RS\$30.50; 504 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect, Constance K. Henderson to Albert F. Grzesiak, RS\$10; 500 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect, John R. McClaren to Robert C. Henderson, RS\$31; 1304 Cedar Lane, Mt. Prospect, James E. Daly to Thomas R. McCarroll, RS\$43; 107 Bayberry Lane, Prospect Hts., Richard I. Koci to Egbert A. Mutter, RS\$36.50; 206 N. Lee St., Prospect Hts., Eugene P. Thomas Sr. to George J. Clements, RS\$15; 205 Indigo Dr., Prospect Hts., Wynnefred R. Frey Ross to Herbert Neumaier, RS\$39; 318 Indigo Drive, Prospect Hts., Wm. F. Warner Jr. to Robert C. Sanok, RS\$34.50; 303 Viola Lane, Paul G. Stemm to Glen D. Elms, RS\$13.

500 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Harold D. Youngberg to Clarence J. Jewell, RS\$35; 921 S. Beverly Lane, Arl. Hts., G. Mitchell Kendrick to Wm. M. Moore, RS\$53; 412 S. Phelps, Arl. Hts., Leslie B. Nelson to Edwin J. Bloom Jr., RS\$46; 1621 N. Clarence, Arl. Hts., Fred J. Steinhauer to Howard Martin, RS\$23; 226 S. Rammer, Arl. Hts., Frank Giuntini to Horst H. Siepmann, RS\$47; 39 S. Mitchell St., Arl. Hts., James J. Moos to Joseph D. Moos, RS\$30.

1409 Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts., James O. Amann to John C. Weidner, RS\$27.50; 121 N. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts., Stephen Winnick to Jack Rogulic, RS\$43; 2024 Eastman Crt., Arl. Hts., Edgar W. Swanson Jr. to Howard F. Ibele, RS\$44; 1330 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts., Edward A. Moon to Joseph J. Lotharius, RS\$48.50; 32 N. Reuter, Arl. Hts., Ralph F. Derrick to Adolf Scherpf, RS\$35; 1700 N. Windsor Drive, Arl. Hts., Eleanor M. Cunningham to Robert J. Laier Jr., RS\$33.50; 220 S. Drury, Arl. Hts., Harry J. Noles Jr. to Donald J. Krutick, RS\$35; 1114 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts., Iona C. Hagberg to Roy R. Houck, RS\$22.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I couldn't find a thing wrong with him, Mrs. Butterworth, but I'm sure you can do better than that."

A
VALUABLE
MESSAGE TO
COLLEGE
STUDENTS



you get a
**FREE
CHECKING
ACCOUNT**
if your parents are
regular customers
of our bank.

No minimum balance required No service charge or cost per check. Nominal charge for check imprinting.

Start your education out with financial security... see our customer service department now.

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill. • Clearbrook 9-4000
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BANKING CENTER OF THE
NORTHWEST SUBURBS!



ZODIAC BOOK COVERS

5 FREE
ALL STORES

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Sept. 3, 4 & 5
(While quantities last)

ROLLING
MEADOWS

"24 Fine Stores To Serve You"
ROLLING MEADOWS
SHOPPING CENTER

3240 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

It's the last long weekend
you'll have for exterior painting!

PAINT

and enjoy a safe
Labor Day weekend!

Find ALL your
painting needs here!

Daily
8 to 5:30

Serving the
community
for
45
years.

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

Mon.
& Fri. to 9

Also at
135 Vine,
Park Ridge

214 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights

CL 3-5338

The
Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

POLYESTER

Dresses and Pant Suits

Here's Fashion-In-Motion from Our
Versatile, "Just Arrived" Collection!



A. 3-pc. Pant Suit

"Weekender" pant suit in easy-care Polyester. Double-breasted jacket with contrast trim, matching pants and matching skirt. Black/White, Brown/White, sizes 10-20.

\$55

B. Two-Tone A-Line

Sleeveless Polyester dress with solid bodice, block pattern skirt and print scarf at the neckline. In Black/Camel, sizes 10-16.

\$35

C. Welt-Seam Detail

Short sleeve, jewel neckline dress in textured Polyester. Welt-seam detailing on the front and large pockets. Brass button trim. In Red, sizes 10-20.

\$30



From The FASHION FLOOR

Warehouse Food Market

FOOD IS OUR MIDDLE NAME • LOCATED IN ZAYRE DEPARTMENT STORES

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE • 4200 South Ashland, Chicago
And In Oak Lawn, 5100 W. 111th Street

Sale Dates:
Wed., Sept. 2 thru Sat., Sept. 5
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Holiday Hours:
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BIG WEEK END FOOD SAVINGS



"Warehouse Foods
Sets the Pace!"

Fresh Country Style
**CHICKEN
LEGS** lb. **35¢**

Fresh Country Style
**CHICKEN
BREASTS** lb. **35¢**

Fresh
**SPLIT
BROILERS** lb. **35¢**
Fine for Bar-B-Q

Corn Valley
**PORK
SAUSAGE** \$1.75
3 lb. roll

Scott Petersen
1 lb.
**LUNCHEON
MEATS** **73¢** pk.

Your Choice Bologna,
Garlic Bologna, Cotto,
Spiced.

Lean Juicy

SPARE RIBS

lb. **57¢**

By case
30 lb. box
\$16.79

Corn King
**HOT
DOGS** **65¢**
1-lb. Pkg.

Scott Petersen Smoked
POLISH SAUSAGE

lb. **89¢**

M-M-M!

Country Delight
**HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER
BUNS** pkg.
of 8

23¢

Krun-Chee
**POTATO
CHIPS**
large box

49¢

Asst.
**ROYAL
GELATIN**
3 oz. pkg.

5¢

Asst.
**MA BROWN
RELISH**
12 oz. jar

19¢

**DR.
PEPPER**
8 Pack Ctn.
16 oz.

65¢ + dep.

Holiday Produce

Texas Striped
Watermelon 23 to
25 lb. avg. **99¢**

Sweet Corn
Home Grown **39¢**
doz

Yellow Onions
3 lb. bag **29¢**

• **TOMATOES**
• **BARTLETT PEARS**
• **PRUNE PLUMS**
Your Choice **19¢** lb.

Asst. Flavors
**HYDROX
CANNED POP**
12 oz.

9¢

Certified Red Label
**ICE
CREAM**
Asst. Flavors
Half Gallon

68¢

Choose Your Favorite
**ON-COR
MEATS**

2 lb. sliced Beef, Bar-B-Q Beef,
Turkey.

99¢

Reggedy Ann
**SALAD
DRESSING**
Qt. jar

39¢

Liquor
Specials:

6 PACK
**PABST BLUE
RIBBON BEER**
16 oz.

\$1.19

Barton's Reserve
**Blended
Whiskey**

\$2.98
5th

Pink or White
**Gallo
Champagne**

\$1.79
5th

Gallo
**Cold
Duck**

\$1.79
5th

Warehouse Foods with the
lowest prices in town! We
started with the lowest and
have maintained them
throughout the year! We
would be embarrassed to
have to come out now and
discount these prices, it
pays to live near a Ware-
house Food Mart!

Warehouse Foods
CLIP THIS COUPON
KING SIZE
TIDE
89¢
with this coupon
Expires Sept. 5th

Arlington Girl Returns To California To Marry

Carol Ann Peterson, one of her sisters and her parents, the A. O. Petersons, 1315 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, returned to their former home state of California for Carol's wedding to Tomas Eugene Meeks on Aug. 8. The Petersons are formerly from Rossmore, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Emmitt Meeks of Lakewood, Calif.

The wedding took place in St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood with Dr. Gerhard Belgum officiating at 2:30 p.m. A reception followed in the church parlors and an open house was hosted by family friends in Bellflower.

Escorted by her father, Carol chose a white organza gown over taffeta for her wedding. The gown was trimmed with

Venise lace, and an elbow-length veil and bouquet of yellow roses, baby's breath and pompon daisies completed her ensemble.

Nancy Peterson of Torrance, Calif., served as her sister's maid of honor, and Judy Peterson of Arlington Heights was one of the bridesmaids. Other bridesmaids were Karen Horton of Bellflower and Eileen Kessler of Long Beach, Calif.

THE GIRLS' identical empire gowns were of yellow embroidered cotton. Crocheted hats and bouquets of white pompon daisies and baby's breath completed their ensembles.

Seven-year-old Ann Christine Landberg of Rossmore was flower girl and 7-year-old Michael Bieleh of Lakewood was ring bearer. Ann Christine was also in a yellow embroidered gown.

Karl Meeks, brother of the groom from Lakewood, was best man, and ushers were Steve Belgum, Richard Meeks and Ed Plunkett of Lakewood, and Gary Lawson of Long Beach.

Since their honeymoon in Las Vegas, the newlyweds have been residing in St. Paul, Minn., where Tomas attends Luther Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and Carol is a graduate of North Park College, Chicago.

A St. Victor high school graduate, Donald Edward Mullner, married Darla Dell Hopper Aug. 15 in a double ring ceremony in Pekin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mullner of 313 N. Wilke Road in Arlington Heights. Darla is the daughter of the Fred E. Hoppers of Pekin.

The bride chose a modified silhouette gown of white organza extending into a full, gathered chapel-length train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace over English net ornamented the high fitted bodice in front. The gown also featured elbow-length, bell sleeves and a sculptured stand-out neckline. Scalloped laces edged the hem and were scattered over the front of the skirt.

Darla's headpiece was a shoulder length illusion veil held in place with organza bows and pearl sprays. She carried a cascade of Jack Frost roses.

SISTER OF the groom, Marilyn Mullner, was the maid of honor. Other attendants were Lois Harris of Green Valley, Ill. Diane Schwartz of Pekin, and Shirley Day of Aurora.

They wore A-line gowns of mint green voile appliqued with white flowers that were accented with hot pink centers. The gowns also featured elbow-length bell sleeves and empire waists encircled with pink velvet ribbons. Their headpieces



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mullner

were hot pink veils secured with large velvet bows. They carried cascades of hot pink Gee Gee carnations.

Michelle Bellaver and Renee Stokes, cousins of the bride from Hillsboro, were

flower girls.

Best man was Mark Krueger of Waukegan. Groomsmen were Kurt Meisel of Arroyo, Ill., Martin Siegel of Chicago and David Mullner, the groom's brother of Arlington Heights.

Ushers were Barry Soffletti of Pekin and Gene Reuber of Evanston.

Following the dinner reception held in the Holiday Inn of Pekin for the 140 guests, the couple left for a honeymoon in Acapulco. They are now residing in Aurora.

Darla is a '68 graduate of Bradley University where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta social sorority. Donald also graduated from Bradley University and is now in a management trainee program of All Steel Equipment, Inc. in Aurora. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Get-Acquainted Over Coffee Cup

Two get-acquainted coffees are planned by the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club for prospective members. The first is set for tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lee Roche, 1373 Cumberland Circle East. A second coffee will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hogan, 261 Tanglewood.

At each of the coffees, Mrs. Richard Shaver, president, and Mrs. Aldrich Lapka, membership chairman, will explain the work of the club and its role in the General and Illinois Federation Officers of the club will be introduced.

All women residents of Elk Grove Village are eligible for membership in the club. Mrs. A. Lapka, 437-6283, may be called for details.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

A pre-school program for 3 and 4 year olds will open in South Arlington Heights, with State approval, early this fall.

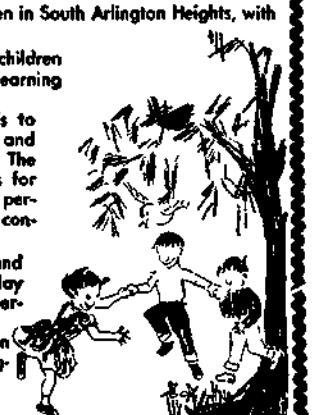
The program is based on the premise that young children can develop the basic skills necessary for successful learning through small group play.

The goal of the **CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL** is to provide an opportunity for individual expression and self-understanding at the child's own rate of speed. The Play-and-Learn Program will provide opportunities for development of the child's social attitudes, sensory perception, language, art, science, and quantitative concepts will be available.

The 4-year-olds will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The 3-year-olds will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They will be under the supervision of a qualified teacher.

School will be in the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) . . . 330 West Golf Road, Arlington Heights. For further information please call:

437-2845 or 259-9519



Cousin Officiates At Her Wedding

Being married by Rev. Harold Salmon seems to be a family tradition in the Stewart N. Libby family. Rev. Salmon, a retired minister from Port Huron, Mich., is Mr. Libby's cousin, and he has married the Libbys and now their daughter, Arlene, who became the bride of Carl L. Lowry on Aug. 8. Rev. Salmon's first marriage ceremony was the wedding of Arlene's aunt, who is also her godmother.

The Libbys are Itasca residents, residing at 523 Arlington Road. Carl is the son of the Nelson Lowrys, 2215 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

The pair's double ring wedding service took place at 4:30 p.m. in Medinah Baptist Church. Altar flowers were gladiol and Spider mums. Ribbons decorated the pews.

AN EMPIRE GOWN of white organza and Alencon lace with scooped neckline, puffed sleeves, deep cuffs and a satin waistband ending in a back bow was chosen by Arlene. She also chose a mantilla edged in matching lace and caught up in a Camelot headpiece. Her flowers were a cascade of three white orchids, French carnations and stephanotis. Mr. Libby gave Arlene in marriage.

Miss Susan Lunde of Itasca was Arlene's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Libby, a sister-in-law from Itasca, Mrs. Stephen Pickens, sister of the groom from Wichita, Kan., Miss Elizabeth Cox of Williams Bay, Wis., and Miss Jacqueline Sciortino of Park Ridge. Each was gowned in chiffon in different shades, forming a rainbow effect. The maid of honor was in blue and the others in pink, mint green, yellow and orchid.

low and orchid.

The gowns featured slightly scooped necklines, long sheer sleeves and empire seaming detailed with lace and ribbon. They wore Camelot headpieces similar to the bride's and each carried a ball of French carnations and baby's breath tipped in rainbow colors with ribbons to match their gowns.

STEPHEN APPEHANS of Palatine was Carl's best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Alan Libby of Itasca, Stephen Pickens of Wichita, brother-in-law from Wichita, Douglas Swangren of Rockford, George McDonald of Skokie,

the bride's brother, Donald Libby of Elmhurst, and the groom's uncle, Dr. Warren Lowry of Rockford.

The dinner reception for 200 guests was held in Itasca Country Club after which the newlyweds left on a Colorado honeymoon. Mrs. Libby chose a lime green floor-length dress and Mrs. Lowry an apricot floor-length dress, and both had phalaenopsis corsages dyed to match their gowns.

The bride, a '67 Lake Park High School graduate, is a senior at Wisconsin State University in Whitewater, and the groom, a '66 graduate of Palatine High School and a '69 graduate of Wisconsin State, is with Union Oil of California in Palatine. The newlyweds are residing in Lake Geneva, Wis., at 752 S. Lake Shore Drive.



Mrs. Carl L. Lowry

Sororities

BETA SIGMA PHI

The first fall meeting of Perceptor Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held next Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Howe, 385 Nottingham Lane, Hoffman Estates.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPIA

Planning for another busy club year begins tonight for Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Edward Butler, 233 Cady Lane, Palatine, will be hostess to the 8 o'clock meeting.

The women will discuss arrangements for their boutique to be set up at the Sept. 26 Flea Market sponsored by St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club in Palatine. Plans for the club yearbook and a report on the sale of Illinois stationery will also be on the agenda.

Pot Luck Supper

A potluck supper will kick off the fall season for St. Edna's Women's Club. It will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the parish hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights.

Parish women are each asked to bring one specialty dish, either side dishes, desserts, bread, or salad. The club will supply the chicken.

St. Edna's Women's Club will be operating this year under the guild system. The first Wednesday in October will initiate the guild system. They will continue to meet every first Wednesday of each month in individual member's homes.

There will also be four general meetings a year at the Parish Hall for members who do not wish to join a guild. The first one is the potluck supper.

Circles Begin Fall Meetings

The Lutheran Church Women circles of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will begin regular meetings next week. Pastor Donald D. Pritz and Pastor Gerald L. Myers will present the topic, "What Is This New Policy on Confirmation and Early Communion?" explaining some recent changes in the church.

Tuesday Afternoon Circle meets Sept. 8 at 1 o'clock at the church. Hostess is Mrs. Edmund Volker.

Wednesday Afternoon Circle meets



We honor all Illinois Bank Cards
Sauerland FLOWER SHOP
417 S. Arlington Mrs. Rd., Arlington Mrs.
CL 3-0470

Summer Recess Is Over for Newcomers

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will resume their evening meetings following summer recess with a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Pioneer Park auditorium. A short business meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. followed by a guest speaker who will divulge some secrets of interior decorating. There will also be a question and answer period.

This year's chairman for evening meetings is Mrs. William Jones, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Potter.

Reservations are not necessary for the evening meetings. Anyone who has lived in the Arlington Heights area for less than 18 months may attend this meeting and join the club. Further information about the group and its activities may be obtained from Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, membership chairman, at 303-4974.

Any new member who requires directions or transportation can contact the hospitality chairman, Mrs. William De Witt at 285-4940.

Unload Your 'Junque' Here

Have you a Grecian urn, a birdhouse or a weathervane to unload? Would you like to get rid of last year's miniskirt, your old Waterpik or Uncle Oscar?

The Hanover Park Garden Club hopes to collect resident donations for a garage

sale to benefit the Hanover Park Fire Department and will discuss strategy at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerome Zmudzinski, 7510 Cumberland.

Mrs. Ronald Gore, 837-2890, will pick up donations from all area residents wishing to contribute to the benefit garage sale. She asks that no stoves, refrigerators, or other large pieces be included.

The garage sale, to help honor the club's \$100 pledge for landscaping or equipment, will be held Friday, Oct. 9, and Saturday, Oct. 10, at the home of club president, Mrs. Harold Holt, 7951 Sherwood Circle. At the end of October the garden club will deliver to their firemen the equipment they have chosen or sod, bushes, and trees for a firehouse beautification project.

According to news chairman, Mrs. Joseph Jakubik, the club has already received \$55 in donations from merchants, with a promise of \$70 to come.

The group which is the newest garden club in the Paddock Publications circulation area, encourages membership to any area resident interested in learning more about gardening and promoting beautification.

Prospective members may call Mrs. Jakubik, 837-5203 for further information on club activities.

NATURE'S FINEST HEALTH AND ORGANIC CENTER

NEED MORE PROTEIN? TRY NATURE'S FINEST

807 Rand Road near Kennicott Arlington Heights, Ill.

Open 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. - 7 Days Phone 394-5480

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights (IN ORGANIZATION)

The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to reality last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center.

Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights

P.O. Box 926
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I desire further information on the purchase of shares in North Point State Bank in organization.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____ ZIP _____

Harper Sign-Ups Now On

The two-week-long registration for students at Harper College in Palatine is underway, with registration open this week for persons interested in continuing education courses.

Registration in that category will run through Saturday, Sept. 12, at the community college. It will be conducted in Building A, Room A213, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 to 4 on Fridays and from 9 to noon on Saturdays.

The college offers noncredit courses ranging from Personal Finance Management to Karate to Astrology to The Challenge of Chemistry.

AN ADDITIONAL registration period will be offered from Oct. 27 to Nov. 4 for classes beginning the week of Nov. 9.

Tuition varies from course to course,

depending on the operating cost of each course. Enrollment is possible during the first class session, although students will be enrolled on a first come, first served basis. Tuition is due at the first class

meeting.

Next week, the college's registration for full-time and part-time students will be held. Telephone registration is available that week for part-time students.

Douglas To Retire From Christian Science Board

Announcement was made by The Christian Science board of directors that, by his own request, Inman H. Douglas will retire from that Board Oct. 1. He will be succeeded by DeWitt John, of Boston.

John has been editor of The Christian Science Monitor since May, 1964. He will be succeeded in that post by John Hughes, the Monitor's Pulitzer Prize-winning Far Eastern correspondent who was named Managing Editor in June of this year.

He is retiring to devote his full time to the teaching and practice of Christian Science in Dallas.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice.)

Saint Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cake and milk. Ala carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, hamburger, barbecue, chili, french fries and dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) meat loaf, beef liver, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, sliced tomatoes, molded orange, pineapple-grapefruit, raspberry, peach. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, chocolate pudding, pineapple pie, banana cake, gingerbread cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef and vegetables with hot rolls and butter, or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, sliced pineapple, and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grapefruit and orange cup, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Happy go lucky gravy train, home-made muffin and butter, potatoes, glazed carrots, mint pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, buttered carrots, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tossed salad, pear half, cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Salisbury steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit cup, biscuit, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Meat balls with tomato sauce, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread with margarine, dessert and milk.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 2	
♠ K 7 5	
♥ K 8	
♦ K 10 9 5	
♣ K 8 5 2	
WEST	
♠ A Q 4	
♥ J 9 7 3 2	
♦ 8 6 2	
♣ 9 8	
EAST	
♠ J 9 2	
♥ 10 6 5 4	
♦ 7 3	
♣ Q J 10 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 10 8 6 3	
♥ A Q	
♦ A Q J 4	
♣ A 7 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 3	

Hamlet's luck had been bad all evening but things seem to be improving around Elsinore. He had won the first game and found himself looking at a nice 17-point no-trump. When the fair Ophelia raised him to game it looked as if he was going to win his first rubber.

Polonius opened the three of hearts. Dummy hit the table and Hamlet feared that things were still rotten in the State of Denmark. There was a 12-point dummy and due to the heart situation he wasn't sure of game.

"To try the clubs or the spades, that is the question," he soliloquized Hamlet had never heard of the code word ARCH but he counted eight winners and saw that the ninth would have to be found in a black suit. Furthermore he would not have time to try both. He had to get that ninth trick established before Polonius got his heart suit going.

There was no hurry. Hamlet started proceedings by running off the four good diamonds. Polonius had to make one discard. He let the six of clubs go. Poor Yorick sitting East had to find two cards to jettison. A heart came easily but when he played the deuce of spades it looked as if a tooth were being pulled.

It looked to Hamlet as if Polonius surely held the spade ace but he could afford to try out the clubs. A club to the king and a second one back to the ace showed No. 6 corr 1st galley 36 that Yorick had protected that suit thoroughly.

This made it necessary for Hamlet to try the spades. He led toward dummy and had finally won a rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.).

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1970 with 120 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1935 one of the worst hurricanes to hit the U. S. mainland ripped through the Florida keys, killing more than 365 persons.

In 1945 Japan signed the unconditional surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

In 1964 World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York died at the age of 76.

In 1968 the death toll in earthquakes which hit Iran was fixed at 12,000.

A thought for the day: Douglas MacArthur said, "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

WIGS! WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

COUPON

FREE Human Hair Wiglet

with purchase and style of any wig at Continental Wig Studio, 2064 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines. Offer Good Thru Sept. 1970

COUPON

Ladies, get ready for Fall glamour!

Continental Wig Studio will help you with a head start... When you purchase a beautiful new "Wig for Fall" and have it styled exactly as you've always dreamed of having your hair look, we'll give you - absolutely free - a luxurious human hair wiglet to match your own hair.

Continental Wig Studio
2064 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines
296-5220

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION



INCOME TAX COURSE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION

In just 12 weeks, H & R Block, America's Largest Income Tax Service, will teach you how to prepare income tax returns... and how YOU can make extra money as a trained tax consultant. An ideal course for housewives, students, retired people—anyone wanting to make EXTRA MONEY. No previous experience required. Enrollment open to anyone.

- CHOICE OF DAY OR EVENING CLASSES
- LOW COST TUITION INCLUDES ALL SUPPLIES
- FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED BLOCK TAX PEOPLE

ENROLL NOW! CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 14

Des Plaines, Ill. Glenview, Ill.

H&R BLOCK

1544 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 • 296-4219

Please send me a registration form and information about the 1971 H & R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

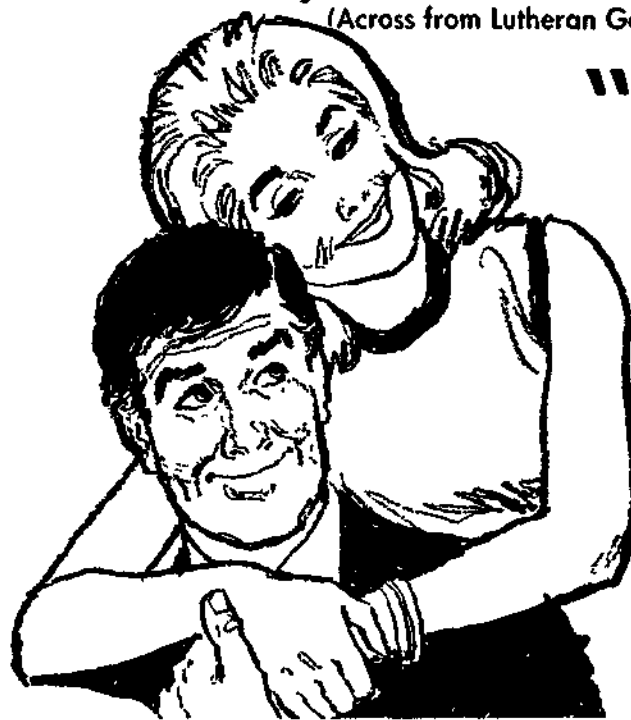
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

STEREO TREND

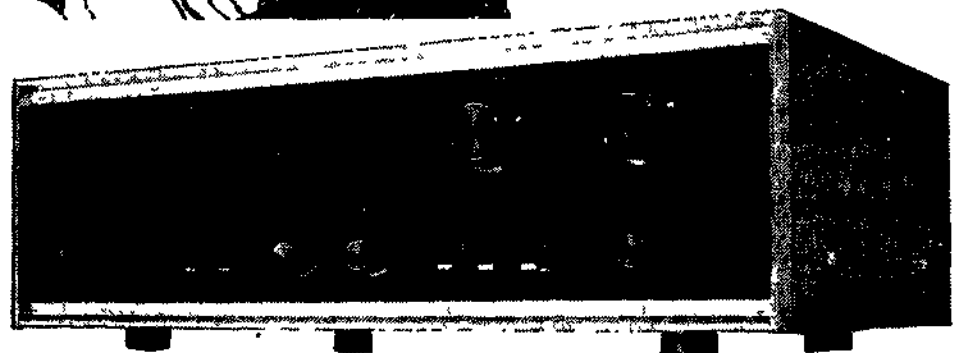
music systems
RECORDERS/TAPES/RECORDS/ACCESSORIES

8756 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 299-7746
(Across from Lutheran General Hospital)



"You and us...
we'll make
beautiful
music
together!"

Sy Rubenstein



PIONEER
SX-440 AM-FM
STEREO RECEIVER

GARRARD 40B
SYNCRO LAB CHANGER
including base

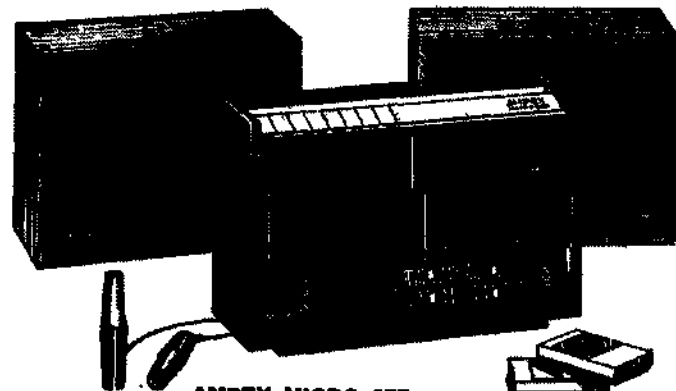
DELUXE, OIL WALNUT
2-WAY SPEAKER

SHURE M44E CARTRIDGE
If purchased separately..... \$374.90

Save \$85.90

AT
STEREO
TREND
\$289

new **AMPEX** stereo cassette
player/recorder...FM stereo, FM/AM receiver



AMPEX MICRO 87R

Finest, most powerful cassette system Ampex has ever built!

Enjoy famous Ampex features and tone quality! A full 50 watts of peak music power! Two 6" x 9" dual-cone speakers. Pushbutton stereo record/playback controls. Two VU meters; digital counter. Sliding bass, treble, channel level controls. Solid state FM Stereo, FM/AM receiver has plus-performance Field Effect Transistor (FET) in FM front end. Illuminated slide-rule tuning dial with log scale. FM stereo indicator light... AFC... other deluxe features. Handsome walnut cabinets.

\$269.95 Includes two dynamic Ampex microphones

AMPEX MICRO 87
Same quality features as 87R but without receiver. **\$199.95**

FREE!

exclusive Ampex
Cassette "Caddy"... \$4.95 value!
Holds 12 cassettes! Yours with Micro 87 or 87R purchase. Place on cabinet, shelf, hang on wall—or close concealed door and take it along. Units "stack"... you can build a smart, handy cassette library! *Patent Applied For

TAPE BONUS!
save over 50%

Your choice of popular Ampex stereo recorded prepacks or blank cassette tapes with purchase of any Ampex Tape Recorder.

STEREO TREND
... The new place to see what's new!

LIMITED TIME OFFER! COME IN TODAY!

HOURS:
Daily,
12 noon 'til 9:30
Saturday
9:30 'til 6:00
Sunday
12 noon 'til 5:00

STEREO TREND

music systems
RECORDERS/TAPES/RECORDS/ACCESSORIES

8756 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 299-7746
Across from Lutheran General Hospital

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Indoor Golf

Here's A Way To Play All Year

by PAUL LOGAN

Many people love the game of golf, but few enjoy putting up with the multitude of annoyances that plague them throughout the season.

In the spring there are the cold winds and the soggy fairways, in the summer the scorching temperatures and the baking humidity, and in the fall there are the bleak days with the terror of leaves swallowing balls.

And throughout the season the mosquitoes seem to thrive on linksters' blood while the woods, weeds and water keep healthy on a regular diet of golf balls.

Golfers put up with these problems year after year in the Midwest for their season is limited between the snows of November and February. But not anymore.

Now there is a place — All Seasons Golf — that can give the golfer just about everything he wants without all the above annoyances.

Located at the Brunswick Recreation Center, 19 W 44th Roosevelt Rd in Lombard, this indoor golf course gives Chicagoans a chance to play any time during the year without losing a ball, getting a sunstroke or paying for a caddy or cart.

All Seasons, an exclusive development of Brunswick research and engineering, is the first recreational device of its kind this side of New York State.

This is the fourth season that indoor golf has been in operation in Lombard but this fall will be the first time the new Brunswick equipment will be in operation.

All Seasons Golf is composed of two fairways, a 50-foot undulating green that can change its contours with the flick of a dial and a deep bunker for those who stray off the fairway.

The course, nine holes with a par 36, provides authentic golf action from tee to cup through the ingenious use of color

photography, electronic computing and mechanical simulation.

Here is how the all season golfer plays this indoor game.

Using his own driver, or one from a set of rental clubs available for a \$1 rental fee, he hits his tee shot into a full-color fairway scene of one of nine picturesque fairways.

The ball is shot into a screen made like narrow venetian blind-like slits. As the real ball disappears behind the screen, an electronic ball shows the flight of the ball down the fairway.

No matter how the golfer hits the ball — hook, slice, low shot or sky ball — the electronic wizardry of this machine recreates the shot. It bounces down the fairway or rough and when it stops a yardage indicator, located next to a diagram layout of the hole, shows the length of his drive.

The golfer then activates a change in the fairway scene to the spot where his drive stopped. The scene before is exactly the way it would look if he were actually on the hole of the course he is playing. Depending on his lie and the yardage remaining, he selects a club for his second shot.

If his lie is the fairway, the place where he hits his second shot will be a smooth artificial grass area. But if his shot went into the rough, he will have to hit out of deep artificial grass. And a fairway trap will be reproduced by having to hit from off a mat that will simulate pounding a shot out of the sand.

When the golfer reaches the green area, he moves from the fairway to the All Seasons green at the spot indicated by his approach shot. Then he may face the challenge of shooting a chip shot from the fringe of the green blasting from the deep sand bunker or putting from as far as 50 feet from the hole.

The holes used on the All Seasons course have been selected from golf courses located both in the Chicagoland area and from California.

Four holes are taken from the St. Charles Country Club, one from Medinah CC, two from Briarwood CC and two from Lake Norman CC in California. The yardage for the nine-hole layout is 3,137 and can be quite challenging as this reporter found out.

The course has a complete pro shop featuring MacGregor golf equipment and



NIC BELCASTRO, head pro at All Seasons Golf, demonstrates the technique of blasting out of the deep bunker located just off the putting surface on the lengthy indoor green.

BelCastro, a veteran golf instructor and a PGA member for over 35 years, runs this new experience in golfing pleasure and also gives lessons.

supplies. Heading up the whole operation is Nic BelCastro, veteran golf instructor and PGA member for over 35 years.

The cost of playing All Seasons is based on two-hour time charges — the average time it takes a foursome to

shoot nine holes. The price is \$10 to use one of the two courses with one person or up to four players for the same amount of money.

The \$10 charge is for between 9 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and \$11 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Naturally the cost is a little higher on weekends and holidays — \$12.

Reservations have been going quickly for some of the prime times during the winter and BelCastro has regular golf leagues that have been playing year round. Reservations can be made by calling 627-6763.

All Seasons Golf is open from 9 a.m. until midnight every day until Oct. 3. After that date, All Seasons will open at 7 a.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. on weekends and holidays.

Ann Sneden Tops Newcomers Golf

Ann Sneden was both Flag Day winner with a 55 and low net winner with 31 last week in the Arlington Newcomers Golf League.

Earning low gross was Barbara Scott with 46. There were two birdies — by Marie Mazfield on the seventh hole and Roxanne Banet on the ninth.

August Flight winners were low gross, Barbara Scott, low net, Gladys Barnes (Class A), Ann Sneden (Class B) and Winnie Garten (Class C).

U of I Adds Color To 1970 Grid Tickets

University of Illinois 1970 home football tickets will feature a beautiful full-color aerial photo of the Assembly Hall and Memorial Stadium complex with the end tabs of the duets varied each game to display the principal color of the visiting school.

The Oregon game, Sept. 19, will feature a bright green framework. Other combinations: blue for Tulane, Sept. 26, orange for Syracuse, Oct. 3; maroon for Indiana, Oct. 17, black for Ohio State, Oct. 24 and red for Wisconsin, Nov. 14.

Don't Miss Sept. 8 Feature



THE CHAMPION of the Midget Division in the National Bicycle Racing Championships, Rich Vobe, begins competition in his new class, intermediate, at Northbrook.

Rich moved up a class after just turning 12 years old. At the same track, Rich's brother Bob, 17, won the juniors title by winning both the mile and 5-mile races.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



The expected good news was even better for Illinois duck hunters.

Thanks to another excellent nesting season in the Canadian provinces, the 1970 duck season has been almost doubled. It'll run 55 days this year, up from 30 last year, and extend from sunrise Oct. 17 through sunset Dec. 10.

The bag limit is larger too — maybe. There's going to be some confusion on that because the state has adopted the point system for setting the daily bag. Each species and sex of duck has been assigned a point value, and the limit is reached when the last duck shot takes the day's point total to or over 100.

It shouldn't be too restrictive, because the most popular duck — the mallard — has a point value of 20, meaning five a day can be taken. Here are the values:

20 Points — Drake mallards, hen pintails, ring-necked ducks.

90 Points — Hen mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, redheads, canvasbacks, hooded mergansers.

10 Points — All other species.

Only coots aren't included in the point system. There'll be a limit of 15 a day on them.

Goose season, too, has been lengthened, and in fact will match the duck season — Oct. 17 through Dec. 10 — except in the four southern goose counties.

For 1970-71, here's the rundown on Illinois' hunting rules.

SQUIRRELS — The season opened yesterday, Sept. 1, in the Northern Conservation Zone (north of U.S. 38) and on Aug. 1 in the Southern Zone, and will run through Nov. 15 in both. Hunting hours are sunrise to sunset and the bag limit is five a day. Fox, gray and black squirrels are legal, but never white.

DOVES — The season began yesterday and will run through sunset Nov. 9. Be careful of the shooting hours they're from 1 p.m. to sunset each day of the season. The daily bag limit is again 18 on this most popular of American game birds.

TEAL — Another special season has been set on the early migrator, from Sept. 19 through Sept. 27. Blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken, with a limit of four a day. Hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The federal duck stamp is required.

DUCKS — Season runs from sunrise

Oct. 17 through sunset Dec. 10, with hours of sunrise to sunset each day. The bag limit is under the point system, as discussed, with five mallard drakes permissible per day if no other species are taken.

GESE — Season is from Oct. 17 through Dec. 10, sunrise to sunset each day, except in the four southern counties of Union, Jackson, Williamson and Alexander. There the season will run Nov. 12 through Dec. 23 with hours of sunrise to 3 p.m. daily. The daily bag limit will be five, not to include more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese, or one of each in combination. There's a total state quota of 35,000 geese, with the quota 28,000 in the four southern counties. The season will be halted if the quota is reached ahead of closing dates.

DEER — The bow season will run in three parts — Oct. 1-Nov. 15, Nov. 23-Dec. 6, and Dec. 14-Dec. 31. The shotgun (rifle slug) season will be fitted in with two three-day weekends — Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 11-13. One deer is allowed, with a special \$5 permit required for the shotgun season. Permit quotas already have been reached in 24 counties.

PHEASANTS — The season will run Nov. 14-Dec. 31, with hours of noon to sunset the first day, sunrise to sunset after that. Bag limit of two cocks a day.

QUAIL — Season and hours the same as for pheasant. Bag limit eight birds a day.

PARTRIDGE — Seasons and hours the same as for pheasant and quail. Bag limit two a day, but the bird — the Hungarian partridge — is relatively rare in Illinois.

RABBITS — Traditionally the longest of the seasons, it'll run from Nov. 14 through Jan. 31 of 1971. Daily limit is five. Hours sunrise to sunset, except for a noon opening on first day.

FURBEARERS, HUNTING — For raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel, the season is from noon Nov. 1 through noon Jan. 31. For gray or red foxes, from noon Nov. 1 through noon March 15. No limits.

FURBEARERS, TRAPPING — Trapping is allowed on foxes, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink and muskrat. Season in the Northern Conservation Zone is noon Nov. 16 through noon Dec. 31. In the Southern, noon Nov. 25 through noon Jan. 5. A special beaver trapping season will run statewide from noon Dec. 10 through noon Feb. 28.

THE BEST IN Sports

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 5-7, 1970

Entry Blank

NAME:	PHONE:
Man —
Woman —
Boy —
Girl —

The deadline for entering the tourney is Sept. 3, 1970.

Mail entry blank to:

Dick Adashek
4800 Gettysburg Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Classic Bowlers Flash Mid-Season Form

It was only opening night for the Paddock Classic Traveling League, but most of the pin-getters appeared to be in mid-season form.

No less than 11 600-plus series were registered by the eight-team men's Classic loop, an impressive indicator of just what brand of bowling these teams offer.

Elk Grove Village Bow, shooting on

Ditka Tops

Mike Ditka, who has split his nine seasons with Chicago, Philadelphia and Dallas, is the leading active pass receiver in the National Football League with 372.

Prolific Foot

Sam Baker, who has played 15 years in the NFL with the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles, is the leading active scorer with 977 points.

their home layout, and Morton Pontiac each swept their competition to move into a tie in the league standings with seven points apiece.

Gaare Oil Company and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant each copped five points to garner the second place position.



Ray Reid

tion. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, the defending champions, and Hoffman Lanes etched the scoreboard with two points each, while International Iron Works and Buick In Evanston failed to cash in.

Ray Reid of Gaare Oil struck his way to an amazing 688 three-game total, and, in the process, walked off with single game honors with a sparkling 255.

Carrying a 168 average after last year's campaign, Reid wasted no time in putting the past behind him. Not only did he best his previous year's high game standard of 240, but he also topped his best series of 630 by a colossal 68 pins!

Neither mark, however, compares with the league records of a perfect 300 game by Bob Glaser or the 757 series by Casper DeWitz. Reid's teammate Terry Herlihy contributed a 616 to pace Gaare to a near sweep. The victors dropped the series finale by a mere nine pins. Roy

Rosland's 247 earned the Cow Palace their lone two points.

Elk Grove Bowl, meanwhile, made good use of their home lane advantage as four of the team's five bowlers cracked the magic 600 barrier.

Ray Magnuson paced Elk Grove's sweep with a sizzling 646 which featured an opening 220 and a 236 middle effort. Teammates Ken Heise (618), Al Brown (605) and John Giovannelli (604) helped in the 3061 total pin onslaught of Buick In Evanston.

Aladdin's young Rich Lau found the Elk Grove channels to his liking as he strung games of 245, 224 and 212 together for a brilliant 682 series. While leading his team to a near sweep, Lau easily surpassed last year's credentials of a 243 high game and a 634 series. Teammate Doug Verdonek aided in the attack with a nifty 620 series after a 244 opener.

Bob Glaser, who rolled his perfect 300

gem last season, was grooving them again last Saturday as he rode an opening 237 to a stellar 663 series and a sweep of International Iron Works.

This week, the impressive amateurs will compete at Hoffman Lanes in the second leg of the eight month tournament.

Morton Pontiac	7
Elk Grove Bowl	7
Aladdin's Lamp	5
Gaare Oil Co	5
Hoffman Lanes	2
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	2
International Iron Works	0
Buick In Evanston	0

Surprise! Good Tickets Available For All Illinois Football Games

Tickets for all University of Illinois football games went on sale over the counter on Monday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Assembly Hall.

Mail orders have been filled and are in the process of being mailed. However, season tickets can still be ordered by mail. Address ticket mail orders for Illinois tickets to Football Ticket Office, 100 Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Ticket Manager George Legg also announced new hours for purchasing season or individual game tickets: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Family Day rates for the first three games (Sept. 19, OREGON; Sept. 26, TULANE; Oct. 3, SYRACUSE) are still available. Adults pay \$6 and dependent children receive an adjacent reserved seat for only \$1.

Good seats are still available for all home games. After the first three non-conference games, Illinois hosts Indiana for Homecoming (Oct. 17), Ohio State (Oct. 24) and Wisconsin for Dad's Day (Nov. 14).

Tickets for away games (Oct. 10 at Northwestern, Oct. 31 at Purdue, Nov. 7 at Michigan, Nov. 21 at Iowa) are available by mail for \$6 per seat.

It's '70 model clearance time at MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.

If you've been itching to put your brand on a value-packed Winnebago motor home, now's the time to do it. Because we're roundin' up our entire stock of 1970 Winnebago's and gettin' 'em ready for market. They've got to be moved out to make room for the '71 models now on order, and that means big value, savings and selection to you. So, mosey on down to our sign of the flying "W" today.

WINNEBAGO
Designed from the inside out



12 New Motor Homes on Display D-22, D-24, Chieftains. All air cond., 413 cu. in. engines, 4000 Watt Generators. Savings up to \$1000.00.

Now '69 D-27 Save \$1600
Used '69 D-22 Air \$7950
Used '70 F-17 \$6750

MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.
695-9413
Rt. 19
East side of Elgin

Palatine Cross Country Accent On Youth In '70

by LARRY EVERHART

Palatine's young cross country team is hoping for one of its usual strong showings this year even while building for the future.

The nucleus of coach Joe Johnson's team will still be around for a while. Captain Fred Miller, the only returning letterman, is only a junior although he is has already won four varsity letters (two in track, two in cross country).

Two of the other most promising runners are junior Brian Barnett and sophomore Scott Williams.

Palatine lost most of last year's third-place team by graduation. The two best runners in 1969 both picked up their diplomas — Steve Banneth, who finished fourth in the conference meet and also averaged out as the fourth best runner in the MSL in season dual meet action, and Paul Davenport.

Last year the Pirates were 7-2 in MSL duals and also third in the conference meet at Prospect. (This year it will be at Hersey).

Palatine's home course will be Palatine Hills Golf Course, with a busy schedule planned all fall. They will be in action 19 times with six dates at home. The breakdown shows seven duals, four invitationals, three double duals, one quadrangular, plus the conference, district, and (maybe) sectional and state meets. Ron Sloan is Johnson's assistant.

PALATINE CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Sept. 12 — York, Barrington, Lane Tech (H), 10:00
Tues., Sept. 22 — Fremd, Glenbard E. (H), 4:30
Thurs., Sept. 24 — Glenbard North (A), 4:30
Sat., Sept. 26 — Bloom Invitational (A), 10:00
Tues., Sept. 29 — Hersey, Schaumburg (H), 4:30
Thurs., Oct. 1 — Wheeling, New Trier W. (H), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 3 — Niles East Invitational (A), 10:00
Tues., Oct. 6 — Prospect (A), 4:30
Thurs., Oct. 8 — Arlington (H), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 10 — Crete - Monee (A), 10:00
Tues., Oct. 13 — Conant (A), 4:30
Thurs., Oct. 15 — Elk Grove (H), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 17 — Libertyville Invitational (A), 10:00
Tues., Oct. 20 — Forest View (A), 4:30
Sat., Oct. 24 — Conference meet at Hersey
Tues., Oct. 27 — District
Sat., Oct. 31 — Sectional
Sat., Nov. 7 — State

It's Super!

Regulation Gymsuit Now Here

CONVENIENCE+

Dacron-Cotton

WASH & WEAR — NEATEST SHARPEST LOOK

Seafarer by MOORE

Cool as a breeze — swift as the wind. That's how you'll feel in this smart 65% Polyester, 35% cotton. A quick sudsing — hang up to dry and it's ready for class. Little or no ironing needed. You'll look swell in this long-lined waist, slimming suit — cuffed short, jaunty square collar, no-spill pocket.



Complete selection school gym needs

• Boys' gym suits • athletic supporters • sweat shirts • Wigwag socks • school gym shorts, etc.

BOWEN

121 E. Davis



HARDWARE

Arlington Heights

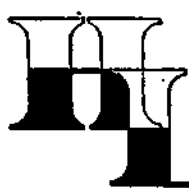
We honor BankAmericard and Master Charge



Outdoor decks for new dimensions in living!

It's easy to add a Western Wood deck to your home. Tell us how big you want your new deck and where you want to build it. We'll put together everything you need — nails, framing, decking, railing, preservative. With our help, it's easier than you think.

2 x 4 - 18' Western Red Cedar Lumber 2 x 6 - 28' 4 x 4 - 30'



HELLER Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights

1 block N. of Kensington, 1 block W. of Arlington Market

Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 - 5; Saturday 7:30 - 2:30

392-4224

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.



CHAPIN & GORE
IT'S REALLY GREAT BOURBON

6-Year Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 56 Proof, Distributed by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

AIR CONDITIONING



Carrier

AUTHORIZED DEALER

• SALES • INSTALLATION
• SERVICE • REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

342-3100



AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.
All Units on North Ave. & Kennedy Expressway

1650 N. Dearborn
Chicago

INVITATION

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner

You are cordially invited to visit our coffee bar at our offices for free coffee and sweet rolls any time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Here you will see with your own eyes the workings of an experienced heating and air conditioning shop with all the various trades operating under one roof, with all the necessary tools and equipment to do your work in the most professional manner to protect your investment for years to come.

Today the home owner is a sophisticated and discerning buyer, and, he always takes at least two or more estimates. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH. The buyer should know his contractor and inspect his place of business to be able to decide if this contractor is capable of doing or fulfilling his contract in the proper manner.

THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order. Please call for free estimate.

Very truly yours,

AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.

[Signature]

DuPage Census Figures: Revealing

by LINDA VACHATA
The 1970 census revealed some surprising statistics for DuPage County municipalities.

Some villages' populations soared to unbelievable heights increasing from well below the 10,000 level to securely above the 10,000 level.

The suburbs are becoming more and more popular as city dwellers search for a more spacious, secure and perhaps more eminent neighborhood.

Raymond Mueller, chairman of Addison's zoning board of appeals, has lived in Addison most of his life. As a child he can remember there were only about 800 people and open land stretching to the horizon.

But today the highways are jammed with cars and trucks; stores and housing developments blanket the landscape; and like a jet-propelled engine, Addison is crashing through the atmosphere with one of the fastest growing populations in DuPage County.

IN ONLY THE last decade, Addison has absorbed an additional 17,813 people, jumping from 6,471 people in 1960 to

24,284 by 1970 according to preliminary census figures.

"Our biggest growth has been toward the west," said Mueller, "and it will continue with the coming of Kenroy and Randhurst. But we can't let this thing mushroom. The big problem is to keep our growth orderly and controlled."

While the recent census showed many DuPage County communities have grown beyond the planners' wildest dreams, the planners of Bensenville are disappointed with their village's census figures.

Bensenville's population statistics rose from 9,141 in 1960 to a preliminary 1970 figure of 13,045, well below the predicted 15,000 figure planners had anticipated.

"I'm a little disappointed because for one thing we won't get as much revenue," said Trustee William Hegebarth, coordinator of the village's Plan Commissions and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Further development of the village is planned," he said, adding that an updated planned development ordinance and a high rise ordinance are about to be brought before the village board for approval.

"THIS IS AN attractive community with great potential," said Village Administrator Harold Koehler. "The central business district is being brought up to date. It all takes money, but we look forward to great things for the village."

Bloomington has more than doubled promises to continue the trend in the future.

As of April 1, 1960, the village's population was 1,262. This number has now increased to 2,905.

According to Village President Robert Meyers, within the next 10 years the population should grow to somewhere around 12,000. "We expect tremendous growth, both physically and in number."

He added that the town already consists of about 10 square miles. If annexation continues in the future at the same pace as during the past six months, the village will grow quite a bit, Meyers said.

According to the preliminary census figure of 4,504, the Village of Itasca has only increased its population by about 200 in the past three years.

Village President Wilbert Nottke commented that he is happy the village has

not grown to any great extent.

"MANY PEOPLE in the town feel as I do. They moved here because it was a small town and hope it will remain so," he said.

He also added, however, that growth and increased population is inevitable, giving 18,000 as an estimated projected population figure for the next five to ten years.

"We have to be practical and realize that Itasca will change. With I-90, and the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway now under construction, and plans for future development by such parties as Commonwealth Edison, we will not be able to stop the growth," he said.

Nottke added that village officials will do their best to keep the standard of living high in spite of this growth.

The population growth in Roselle has not been as rapid in the past ten years as its population in the past 10 years, and it will be, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Mildred Winkler.

IN 1960, Roselle's population was 3,000. The 1970 figures show that number has doubled to about 6,002.

Mrs. Winkler said Roselle will realize a boom in population when the several single dwelling housing developments are completed.

Recently annexed land which has been zoned for single residential or townhouses includes the National Home Development on Lake Street, the Pulte Development of some 100 acres to the north of Roselle and the Kennedy Brothers De-

velopment of several hundred acres.

Once a quiet little village that housed railroad employees, Wood Dale is rising to a mini-metropolis. From its current population figure of 8,740 to a projected 30,000 by 1975, Wood Dale may be expanding faster than its village officials ever thought possible.

Developer Richard Fencil is building 3,500 apartment and condominium units for an expected 10,000 additional population within the next 10 years. Accompanying population expansion is increased construction and potential annexation that could take Wood Dale as far as Devon Avenue to the north.

Currently occupying seven square miles, village officials project a total of 12 square miles by 1975 providing the village can compromise its boundary disputes with neighbors.

"Within the next five years, Wood Dale's boundaries will be permanently established," Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman, forecasted. "We have planned our sewer and water facilities for an eventual 30,000 population."

DO IT YOURSELF THIS YEAR with PROFESSIONAL Tools from . . .

ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. BROCKWAY
PALATINE
FL 8-5400
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30

Local Cartoonist On TV Show

Brian Koerber, a former Arlington Heights resident, recently appeared on the "Virginia Graham Show" in Hollywood to discuss his "Ecology Game" cartoon series.

Brian's cartoons, which have been featured in the Los Angeles Times, take a humorous look at pollution and the ecology crisis.

ACCORDING TO Brian's father, Robert Koerber, the cartoon series was created by accident.

"Now the whole family gets involved," he said. "We develop the ideas and gag lines and Brian does the drawing."

Koerber, a management consultant in the Los Angeles area, was a member of the Palatine Rotary Club.

Obituaries

Coloma W. Luesing

Visitation for Mrs. Coloma W. Luesing, 78, of 1569 E. Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Seattle, Wash., is today from 5 to 7 p.m. in William H. Scott Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. David Episcopal Church, Glenview Road at Shermer Road, Glenview. The Rev. Gordon Lyall will officiate, and burial will follow in a local cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Theodore W. of Arlington Heights and two grandchildren.

Clinton L. Myers

Clinton L. Myers, 50, of 1322 E. Sanborn Drive, Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia; two sons, Michael of New Jersey and Bruce of Palatine; three daughters, Virginia, Judith and Gail, all at home; three grandchildren; his father, Harley Myers of Monroe, Mich.; and two brothers, Maurice of Indiana and Dolard of Monroe, Mich.

Mr. Myers, a resident of Palatine for three years, was employed as a division manager for A. G. McKee Co. in Chicago, with 17 years of service.

Funeral mass will be said in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, and burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Time of visitation and funeral services are incomplete. For further information please call, Shlgim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, FL 8-7411.

A Good Sign to Live by!

ROBERT L. NELSON
REAL ESTATE

AGED PRIME BEEF FOR HOME FREEZERS

PALATINE LOCKER

CHARGE ON Bank Americard & Midwest Same location for 20 years

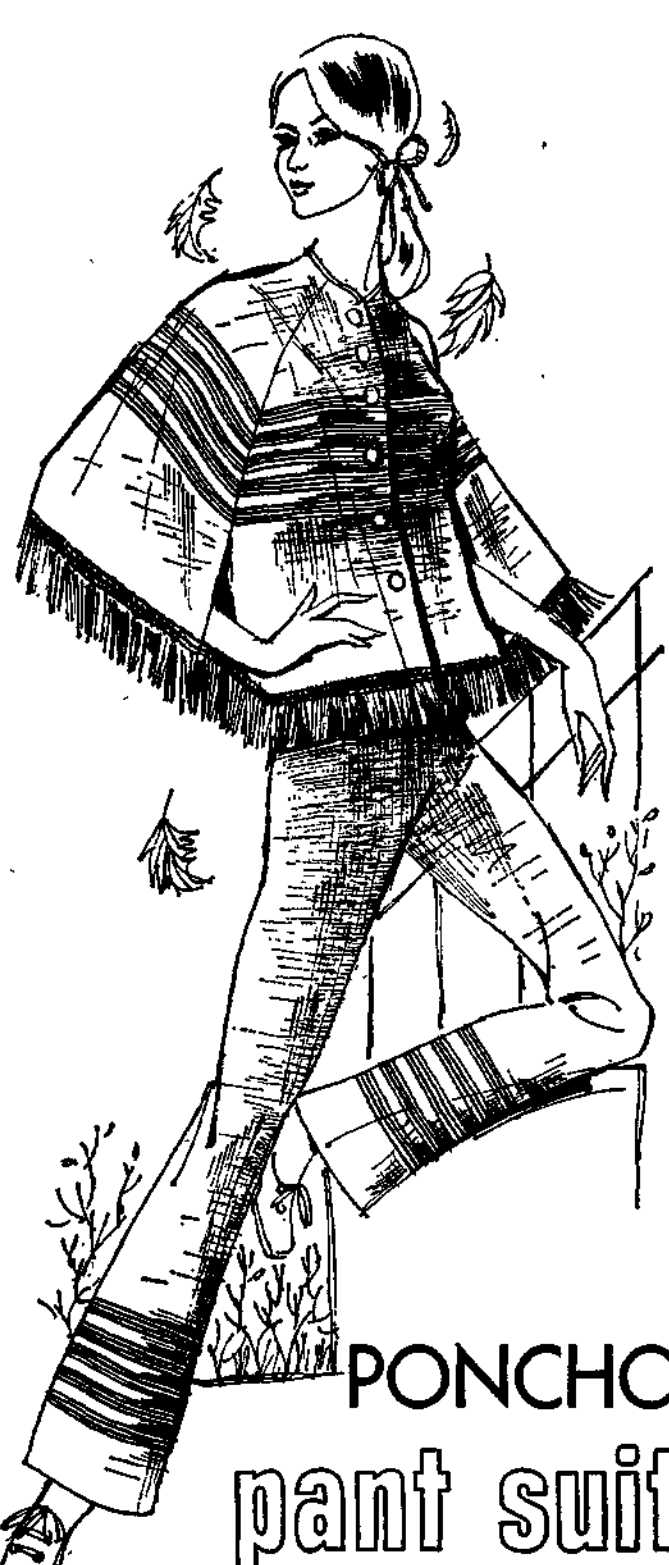
AGED U.S. CHOICE STEAKS and ROASTS
Please call for special cuts

FULLY COOKED TURKEY ROLLS 2-3 lb. box 1 59	New & Fancy Roast BONELESS TURKEY BREAST 2-3 lb. box
COLONIAL ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 99¢	Lean BEEF PATTIES 10 lb. box 8 69

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



PONCHO pant suit
in Double-Knit Acrylic!

Have the sportive look in our two-part, double-knit Acrylic Poncho Pant Suit! The button-front Poncho has contrasting border stripes . . . and the stripes are again picked-up on the matching pull-on pants. In Navy with Gold/White stripes or Brown with Camel/White stripes.

S, M, L Sizes **\$28 set**

SPORTSWEAR . . . Main Floor

Craft Castle INC.

in the Northpoint Shopping Center
Register Now For
CLASSES
Beginning the week of
SEPT. 14th

- DECOUPAGE
- NEEDLEWORK - CREWEL
- OIL PAINTING
- TOLE PAINTING

Closing Registration Sat., Sept. 5th
Limited Openings.
25% Discount on Custom and Standard Frames
Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand Road at Palatine Road
Arlington Heights

Custom Framing

Craft Castle INC.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-9
Saturday - 10-5
Sunday - Noon-5

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Be free! In free feeling fashions that make things happen. Be free . . . and be yourself in Dexter.

DEXTER

A. Black or Brown **\$17 95**
B. Tan Harness Leather **\$18 95**

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Battle For Silence Gaining Momentum

by KEN HARDWICKE

It's causing insomnia, insecurity and strong support for the "silence is golden" policy. It's done more to cause the conversation gap than political extremism and the war in Viet Nam. It's simply the noise created from jets flying around O'Hare Field and Wood Dale residents have had it up to their ears.

Like the weather, everybody talks about jet noise but nobody seemed to be able to do much . . . until recently. The O'Hare Noise Abatement Council, consisting of 21 noise-saturated communities, have decided to start firing a lot of political flak at the airplanes. Area congressmen have hopped in the passenger's seat and momentum seems to be building.

What is bothering suburban communities like Wood Dale, Bensenville, Addison and Itasca is that Chicago reaps all the benefits from a municipal airport while the suburbs get what's left over . . . a lot of noise and air pollution.

Wood Dale residents are tired of screaming at each other during outside conversations. They are tired of watching the eight o'clock movie flicker from airline interference and the news commentators muffled out by low-flying jets. They are tired of trying to sleep under a constant roar of jet engines.

WOOD DALE lies in the direct path of many O'Hare traffic flights and it was this constant noise disturbance that motivated homeowner Ted Deka into becoming a member of the executive committee of the O'Hare Noise Abatement Council.

Deka decided to do something about jet noise besides covering his ears and swatting the TV set. He has helped to initiate action against the problem by writing state and national congressmen. He even wrote the President.

The Wood Dale resident believes the pen is mightier than the plane. At least, he hopes so. He urges area residents who are discontented with the jet noise to use clout instead of shout in the form of a written letter to congressmen.

"I average 30 to 40 letters a week from people protesting noise," Deka asserted. "It's a tremendous problem in Wood Dale. I strongly encourage people to write to our post office box (Box 381) in Wood Dale."

Jet noise from O'Hare has interrupted everything from students, to sleep to Sunday sermons. There has been no sizable cutback in air traffic over the village and residents are starting to rebel against the sound barrier.

"This summer it (the noise) forced me

to purchase an air conditioner, as with the windows open during the night it became impossible to sleep," Edwin Ross, an Elk Grove resident wrote to Deka. "Many times the noise from these jets on their takeoff cause the house to vibrate to the extent where the dishes in the cabinets rattle and fall."

Dishes aren't the only things rattling. Wood Dale residents are shook up because the tranquility of suburban living has been rudely pierced by continual jet noise. Many residents have threatened to move unless the plane patterns aren't altered to relieve the noise.

BUT ALL THE noise isn't coming from jet engines. Human tongues are flying in constant criticism of the jet planes.

Area congressmen have offered their support against noise pollution.

"I think we're finally getting somebody to listen," Deka said. "We are seeking congressional legislation to stop the further expansion at O'Hare until the airline manufacturers can produce quieter jet engines."

Deka is also elated that the federal transfer of land for the extension of O'Hare Field has been stopped temporarily. He thinks politicians and the public are becoming increasingly aware of the O'Hare sound syndrome and are willing

to exert the necessary means to rectify it.

"It interferes terrifically with my Sunday sermons," Father Bill Thompson, associate pastor of the Holy Ghost Church, said. "Sometimes in the later masses, we have to stop ten times in the course of a ten minute sermon. You lower your eyes in embarrassment."

Father Thompson added that the jet noise has escalated tremendously in the last four years.

SERMONS AREN'T the only obvious

target of jet traffic. Students in Wood Dale elementary schools are listening more but hearing less.

"We lose time in all of our classes," Mrs. June Greeley, 3rd grade teacher at Highland School, said. "It stops the train of thought because we have to stop talking and reading. It takes approximately a minute delay every time a plane goes over."

Robert Sidenius, 5th grade teacher at Highland, concurs with the noise interruptions.

"It disrupts us every single day," Sidenius said. "They (jet planes) come in so very low that the room actually shakes. The noise so completely distracts from what is going on that we have to start over again. The children are very much aware of it."

Everybody in Wood Dale is aware of the nuisance created from jet noise. Deka and other concerned citizens hope to bring back silence to their community. But it may take a lot of protests and shouting first.

Police Byword: Be Polite

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—The police with one of the toughest beats in the world have orders to be polite. They're no longer the overbearing symbol of authority as in pre-World War II days, but citizens in uniform.

Whether dealing with speeding motorists, student rioters or Communist demonstrators, West Berlin's 20,000 policemen are told to "treat your fellow citizen as you would like to be treated in his place. His dignity is inviolable."

THE POLICE courtesy program goes so far as to require policemen to introduce themselves when they stop a traffic offender.

They say, for example, "I am Police Officer Juergen Schmidt. May I please see your driving license?"

All policemen carry calling cards bearing their names and are supposed to hand them out on request so they may be reported for exceeding their authority or for overbearing conduct.

The police department operates under the motto "Your Police — Your Friend and Helper."

All this indicates that the relationship between police and civilians has changed greatly since the pre-war days when police were Prussian martinet, a caste to themselves.

When the Western Allies moved into

Berlin in 1945 they placed great stress on the democratization of the police department. The police remain one of their main concerns in occupied Berlin and they exercise direct supervision of police work.

WESTERN ALLIED officials praise the discipline and training of the police and their restraint in dealing with both lawbreakers and demonstrators.

West Berlin extremist demonstrators do not need lessons from anyone in the technique of causing disorder or abusing and assaulting police.

But police lean over backwards to

avoid clashes. They even go to school. Special squads have been formed of volunteers who take a four-week course in Marxism, Leninism and techniques of dealing and debating with leftist demonstrators.

During disturbances on and off university campuses, members of the squad attempt to quiet things down by engaging demonstrators in discussions.

Police Commissioner Klaus Huebner says the squads have been highly successful. He attributes the relative quiet this year to the activity of the "discussion commando."

Sculpture Dream Fulfilled

by HILDA HSU

HONG KONG (UPI)—An American sculptor has transformed his childhood dream into reality and created Southeast Asia's first sculpture playground to the delight of Hong Kong children.

Paul Selinger, from San Francisco, began teaching art at the University of Hong Kong in 1961. He decided one day that life was too dull for children in this crowded British crown colony.

He visualized a fairyland from a childhood dream that could be translated into something concrete —literally— for the children with no place to play. He went to the Urban Services Department and told officials, "I am a sculptor and more interested in playground building than anything."

It was the right idea at the right time. The Hong Kong government recognized that something must be done for the young people who make up 40 per cent of the population of the colony.

Selinger designed for them an exciting playground filled with brightly-colored

abstract sculptures, built in the Shek Lei resettlement estate at a cost of 150,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$25,000).

The sculptures are made of concrete and terrazzo marble chips and polished to produce a smooth surface. There are 10 of the sculptures, about 15 feet long, with the tallest 100 feet high. They have proved a huge success with the Shek Lei children.

"The intriguing shapes of the sculptures present a challenge to the imagination of the children," a government official said.

The playground includes such structures as "the labyrinth," the "batwing slide" and a giant watch band the children can climb over.

In Hong Kong, where housing is a big problem and poor families cannot afford television sets for their children, the youngsters now have an alternative. Instead of remaining in cramped, tiny rooms, they can play in fairyland —the sculpture playground.

Popularity Of Modular Homes Is Increasing

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—The popularity of pre-engineered modular buildings is extending to the far corners of the world, according to a report from a major manufacturer of such structures and components.

A 240-unit schedule over a four-month period started by Panelfab International Corporation here includes 200 units for a HUD-sponsored housing program for the elderly in St. Petersburg (Fla.), of which 185 are one-bedroom units and 15 are two-bedroom accommodations, plus 40 standard panelfab two, three and four bedroom steel modular homes for shipment to Ghana, Africa.

The company also is nearing completion of construction on approximately \$1.2 million in modular educational and medical facilities in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Attending Stephens

Miss Cynthia Anne Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 1301 Woodford, Arlington Heights, is attending the first Stephens College school in elementary education in Columbia, Mo.

For college credit, and as a part of the requirements for teacher certification in Missouri, she is working with one of the five ungraded classes being held at the Audrey Webb Child Study Center:

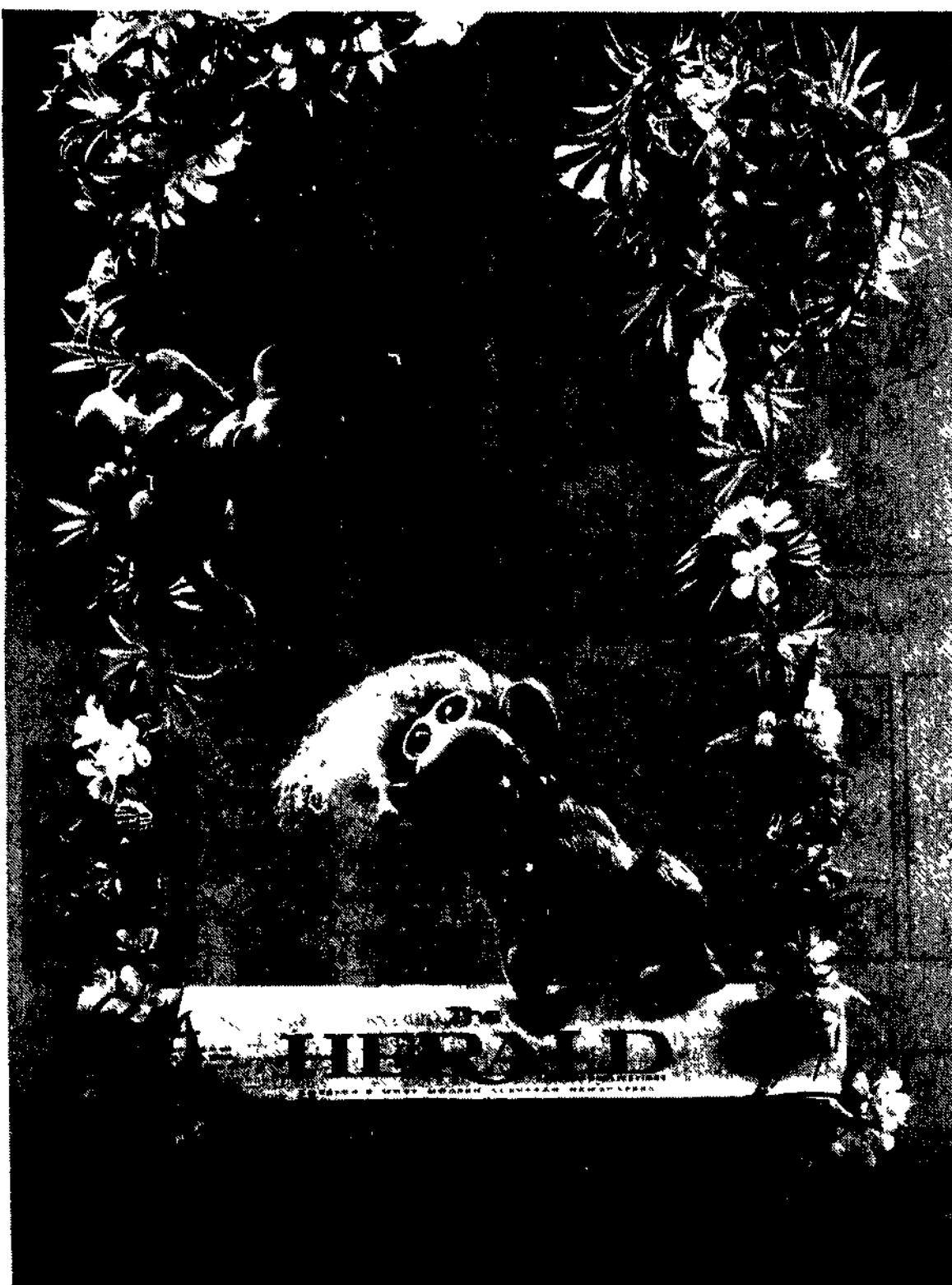
Get-up Adjustment

by Ed Landwehr

Roll-over is the vertical slipping of the television picture which makes it necessary to get up from that comfortable position on the sofa and adjust the vertical-hold knob. Those choice derogatory words aren't necessary but a manipulation of the control is. Adjust the picture while it's rolling upward for the best result because the range is broader. Try to make the "set" half way between the two synchronizing points for the best holding position.

And when this trouble persists, all the "fiddling" on the "hold knob" won't help a bit. Any of several things could be causing the trouble which is one of the service specialties of Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Better phone 288-0700 right away like your neighbor does.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



WHY MONKEY AROUND . . .

Start Sales Swinging With a Want-Ad

If you want to sell it . . . tell it with one of our swinging "FAMILY WANT-ADS."

Our HERALD & REGISTER Want-Ads are terrific performers because everyone reads them . . . looking for what YOU'VE got that THEY want.

So get in the swing . . . you'll have buyers pushing you with money to buy what you advertise.

A phone call to our Want-Ad Department starts the action.

CALL 394-2400



Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2300 • Chicago 779-1000

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

BUSTER BROWN.



It's a schoolgirl's world

With Buster Brown's styling and perfect fit, moms can't go wrong when it's time to buy school shoes. Little girls are sure to like our slip-on with a hand-stitched vamp and slightly higher heel.

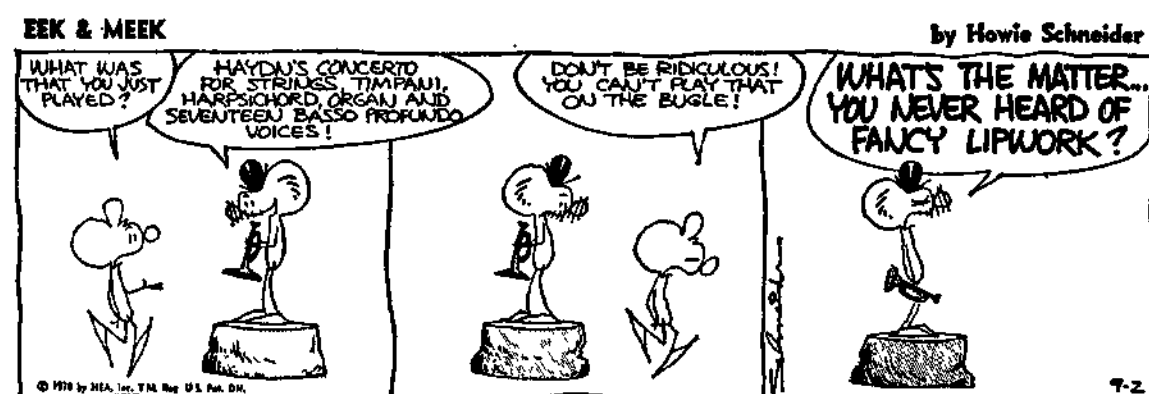
Sizes 12½-4 \$13

Free Gifts for the Kiddies

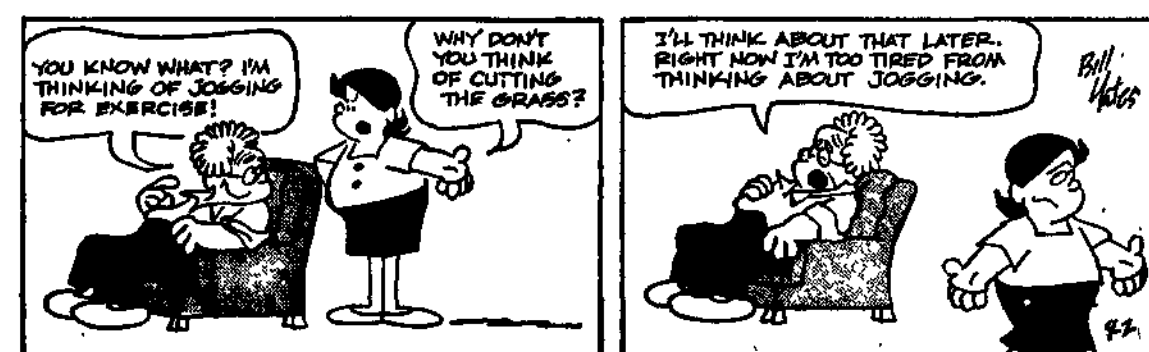
with Major Hoople



by Ed Dadd



by Bill Yates



"The food's not much and the service is pretty rotten, but you never have to wait for a table."

the Fun Page

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

—By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ **Your Daily Activity Guide**
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

♈ TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	1 Discussions 2 If 3 Nice 4 Things 5 A 6 Don't 7 With 8 You're 9 Artistic 10 Expect 11 Friendly 12 Interests 13 Good 14 Be 15 Experts 16 You 17 Make 18 You 19 Of 20 News 21 An 22 Separate 23 Produce 24 Misdread 25 Harmonious 26 Others 27 Should 28 Wrong 29 From 30 Unusual	31 Useful 32 Atmosphere 33 Life 34 Your 35 Admit 36 Your 37 By 38 Impression 39 May 40 Are 41 Glowing 42 Will 43 Feel 44 Initiative 45 Guidance 46 Give 47 Believe 48 A 49 Home 50 From 51 On 52 In 53 Will 54 Will 55 It 56 Romantic 57 Long- 58 A 59 Yours 60 Be	61 Boost 62 Strong 63 Impress 64 Desire 65 You 66 Your 67 Someone 68 Hopes 69 Your 70 Today 71 Business 72 Ideas 73 A 74 Affairs 75 The 76 Right 77 People 78 Today 79 For 80 Your 81 Or 82 Silent 83 Privacy 84 Spiritual 85 Morale 86 Advice 87 Frank 88 Sincere 89 Person 90 Lift	♏ SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86	♐ SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	♑ CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	♒ AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	♓ PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
---	---	---	---	--	--	---	--	---

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

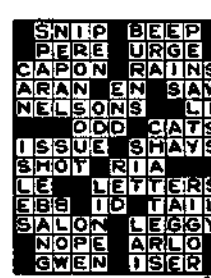
1. Agents
(colloq.)
5. Wound
mark
9. Morocco's
capital
10. Summoned
12. Weight
system
(abbr.)
13. Excuse
(inf.)
14. Gentle
16. ———
leader
17. Jesse, for
one
19. Instructor
(abbr.)
22. Norse god
23. Barn
bedding
26. Trumps
28. Magistrate
(Rom.)
30. Baseball
great
31. Siberian
gulf
33. Check
34. Moslem
nymph
36. Foundation
39. Shelves
43. Calm
45. Avalanche
46. Germ
47. Kind of pie
48. Places
49. Hold back

4 Scatter

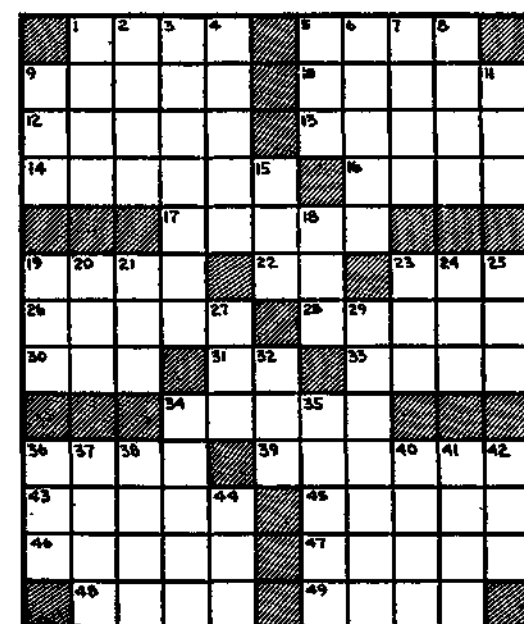
2. Scatter
5. Spring
6. Incoming or out-going
7. Exchange premium
8. Insurgent (inf.)
9. "Brother —"
11. Lower world
15. Gun an engine
18. Born
19. Golf club employee
20. Wheel menace

21. Pöetia

21. Poetic
word
23. Hasten
24. ———
Pasha
25. Yearn-
ing
27. St.
Mary's
River
canal
(inf.)
29. Bit
32. Except
34. Vital
organ
35. Grates
36. Roulette
bet
37. Mountain
range



Yesterday's Answer



9-

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAKRE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BVF FLKCJFQB LPY SCYFQB LPY
CSFUFQB VLQ QBJCC BVF WLQ-
BFKR SZ AQ.-UFSKUF FCJSB

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ACT NOTHING IN A FURIOUS PASSION. IT'S PUTTING TO SEA IN A STORM.--THOMAS FULLER.

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Who'll tire first? Looks like 'fido's' got the upper hand! (Photo By Jim Frost)

France's Collection Of Art Is Threatened

by DAVID SPURR

PARIS (UPI) — The abundance of paintings by classic and modern masters in France has made this country a favorite target of sophisticated art thieves.

Ever since Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in 1911, art collectors in France have lost millions of dollars worth of canvas to burglars.

The latest big heist here netted an estimated \$18 million worth of Impressionist paintings from a chic Paris apartment near the Opera-House Aug. 4. Five Renoirs were among the 17 paintings stolen, including Renoir's "Two Girls Seated at the Piano," which the owner estimated was worth \$727,000.

French police say 440 paintings were stolen in France in 1969 alone, and that worldwide art thefts amount to some \$18 million lost every year.

THE SITUATION has gotten so bad that owners of important works do their best to stay anonymous. Close friends are asked not to talk about the collections, and unfamiliar visitors are dis-

couraged.

The owners cannot be too cautious. In the Aug. 4 raid the burglars appeared to know their way through an intricate maze of electrical alarms set up on doors throughout the interior of the eight-room apartment. Nor were the burglars lacking in technical know-how. To short the circuit on the main door's alarm, they poured mercury over the wires, and used false keys to open the lock.

"The burglars were connoisseurs," said owner Jean Chardeau, a descendant of French Impressionist painter Gustave Caillebotte.

"The 17 paintings which they stole were the most beautiful and the most celebrated of the collection. . . Renoir, Manet, Monet, Pissarro. . ."

After a thief has executed a professional job such as that one, his work has just begun. He then faces the problem of getting rid of what he has just stolen.

THE BEST paintings are too well-known to be resold in European art circles, so the thieves usually resort to one of two

hostage, and demand ransom from the companies which have insured the works. Lloyd's of London has become accustomed to such transactions with clandestine art dealers.

Because masters' paintings in France are all catalogued and registered, a painting cannot be sold to one of the 400 galleries in Paris, for example, without a certificate proving ownership.

This obstacle often leads thieves to sell to rich amateur collectors in foreign countries who are glad to get a good price on a painting, and who ask no questions about its former owner.

Police suspect an elaborate underground system exists which connects thieves to buyers through a network of middlemen. Unless certain paintings were destroyed after being stolen, it is conceivable that someone somewhere has amassed a fantastic secret collection of works by Rubens, Rembrandt, Watteau, Fragonard, Goya, Delacroix, Van Gogh, Picasso, and countless other paintings that disappeared mysteriously and were never seen again.

New Sclerosis Treatment?

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob and Betsy, Joan and Bill aren't featured stars in a bedroom film.

The teenagers from Wyoming, Maryland, Washington and Alaska are winners of a nationwide contest on good grooming. They were in New York the other day to have their picture taken for a poster that plugs neatness and will be put up in 50,000 classrooms when school reopens.

Featured on the new grooming poster, distributed as part of the educational services of Avon Products, Inc., are Betsy Morris, 16, a senior at Cheyenne Central High School, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Joan Pratt, 18, a June graduate of Northwestern Senior High School in Baltimore; Robert Denham, 18, a senior at

Lewis and Clark Senior High in Spokane; and William Jones, 18, who graduated last month from Juneau-Douglas High School in Juneau, Alaska.

Their definitions of good grooming included:

— Bob: "Neat and clean and always fit."

— Joan: "Clean and neat and dressed to fit the place and occasion."

THE TEENAGERS HAD these specific good-grooming tips for their peers:

— For girls: Clothes, old or new, must be neat and clean; wash hair as often as needed, even three times a week if necessary; use deodorant, cologne or perfume; don't wear too much makeup to school; stay healthy and get enough sleep. Before leaving the house, check yourself, fore and aft, in a mirror. Stitch

a hem that's falling out and remove hanging strings or threads.

— For boys: Shave every day; wash hair every other day or daily in the shower; do exercises to keep your body in good condition; clothes should be cleaned and pressed; nails, spotless. Brush shoes every day and polish at least once a week. Don't worry about styles. Even if you're wearing hand-me-down clothes, you'll look great if they are neat and clean.

The teenagers said the older generation adds up to their biggest problem.

"THEY KEEP LOOKING back to their days as teenagers and expect things to be the same," said Bob. "They can't realize that my generation is changing things a lot and fast." But don't despair, adults.

"I know a lot of nice grownups," said Bill. "And I know some that are full of bigotry and phoniness. But most that I know are nice. I think that's probably true for kids all over the country."

Bachalis Slates Area Appearance

Michael Bachalis, candidate for Illinois superintendent of public instruction, will campaign in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove Saturday.

Bachalis will be at the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights, from 10 to about 10:50 a.m.

From 1 to 2 p.m., Bachalis will be at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road and Rte. 83, Mount Prospect, and from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. he will participate in the Buffalo Grove Days festivities.

Bachalis will then visit shoppers at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road, for about an hour beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The last stop on the trail for the day will be Ranch Mart, Buffalo Grove and Dundee Roads, Buffalo Grove, at 4:45 p.m.

Bulletin Board

B.A. Degree Given

Jane Marie Delaney of Arlington Heights received a bachelor of arts degree in economics at Lake Forest College.

Miss Delaney is a 1966 graduate of the Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. She was the 1969-70 Warren A. Peterson Scholar at Lake Forest.

Miss Delaney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaney of 406 S. Evergreen.

Warner Wins M.S.

Kenneth P. Warner, 519 Circle Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, was awarded a master's degree in business administration from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Wins B.S. At W.S.U.

Craig Thomas Rugenstrup, 1329 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, recently received a Bachelor of Science degree from Wisconsin State University.

instant news

EVERY 10 MINUTES

Channel 44

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



You can't fool a scotchwatcher.

Nobody can fool a Scotchwatcher with a "name" scotch. Or one that's supposed to be "in."

Because Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.

That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. Where every Scotchwatcher can see it.

Look for the sign of age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.

Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.

8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.



at Arlington Park Towers

WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Towers Lounge
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages.



Top of the Towers
Stan Gunn, the Son of a Gunns and Connie Lee play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Tack Room

Dancing and entertainment, featuring Nicky Bliss' Chicago Jazz Band. From 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Funtime

Golf (day and night). Year 'round pool. Health club. Smart shops. Horse-back riding nearby.

Carousel Restaurant

Steaks, prime rib, seafood... all in a most pleasant setting.

The Jimmy Durante Room

and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours.

Special Package Plan

Luxurious room. Cocktails. Dinner and floor show. Golf. Swimming. Health club. Per day, per person, double occupancy, **\$17.50** only

No cover or minimum charge anywhere.

Thermo-Fax USERS!



WITH



U.S. PATENT NO. 3,107,000

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!

ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone 394-2300

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8 1/2" x 11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff \$25.25
Labelon Top 19.50

YOU SAVE... \$5.75
and much more in larger quantities

Thermal Copy Paper

arlington park towers

Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road Arlington Heights Telephone 394-2000

Home Of Village Trustee Is Vandalized

by PAT GERLACH

Hoffman Estates Trustee William W. Cowin promised Monday to "publicly bruise the pride and rear ends" of a group of "brainless little idiots" who twice invaded his home and created minor damage last weekend.

"If I ever come across these children, whom I believe to be pre-teens, I will certainly do just this and then face my consequences," Cowin said Monday.

The trustee explained that while he and his family were away on a brief holiday, youngsters entered his home and disrupted furnishings and personal belongings of the Cowin family in addition

to scattering a box of table salt throughout the house.

Cowin said that he could not prove forcible entry but noted also that the youthful vandals raided his children's piggybanks, among other things.

"During my ten and one-half year residence in this community I have never experienced such a problem as that which occurred last weekend," Cowin said.

"IT WAS QUITE clear, however, that these little brainless idiots twice invaded my home and the sense in which their actions was committed was typical of the brainless demonstrations which we are

subjected to constantly in the news media," he continued.

Trustee Virginia Hayter also noted that teenage vandalism in the Highlands area, far removed from the location in which Cowin resides, appears to have gotten out of hand in the past several weeks.

On questioning from Trustee Bruce Lind, acting as president pro tem in the absence of Mayor Fred Downey, Police Chief John O'Connell explained that curfew laws within the village coincide with state laws.

"Curfew for all under 18 is 11 p.m. with the exception of Friday and Satur-

day when the deadline is midnight," O'Connell said.

O'Connell also stressed that teenagers drivers licenses are invalid after curfew and said that violators are subject to penalty on both counts.

Lind questioned O'Connell also regarding persons over 18 who are found walking through private yards late at night.

O'CONNELL SAID that trespassers can be prosecuted only if a prohibitive sign is posted or if they have been previously advised not to cut through specific yards by property owners.

"It is the individual right of every property owner to post a conspicuous spot one 'no trespassing sign' but in a

court of law signs front and rear would probably be required," the chief said.

O'Connell said he would also recommend posting prohibitive signs for solicitors although he also noted that compulsory village registration of all solicitors has been cited as a violation of the first amendment.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert told the board that he would shortly present them with an Illinois Municipal League Tresspass ordinance which they may feel wise to adopt locally.

"If this were done, then every resident can be notified to post their property accordingly in order to help us enforce the law," Hofert said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

13th Year—95

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections,

32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Conant Students Set March To Get Grid Lights Funds

Conant High School students will march next Saturday, Sept. 12, to raise more money for lights for the school's football field. The march will start at the school at 8 a.m.

"We hope that as many students as possible will participate in the march," said Jack Magnuson, ways and means chairman for the Conant Booster Club and chairman of the Sept. 12 march.

The Conant Booster Club is attempting to raise \$30,000 to pay for the installation of lights on the Conant football field. Approximately \$10,000 has been raised so far.

According to Magnuson, students in the march will walk a maximum of 20 miles through Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Sept. 12 to raise funds for the cost of football lights.

THERE IS NO limit to the amount of money which can be paid for each mile walked by each student, Magnuson explained. The Conant students can be sponsored by individuals and merchants, receiving pledged amounts for the distances they cover.

The route for the Light Walk on Sept. 12 has not been finally determined, but it will begin and end at Conant.

Lights for the Conant field are scheduled to be installed and ready the end of this month. Magnuson is serving as coordinator of light projects at the three high schools in Dist. 211, Conant, Fremd, and Palatine.

Conant High School's Cougars open

their football seasons on Sept. 19 with a home game on Saturday afternoon against Lake Park High School.

Conant Athletic Director, Charles Feutz, said the lights will pay for themselves many times over. In addition, many fathers who work on Saturday afternoon will now have the opportunity to see their sons play.

Between now and Sept. 12, the Conant

students will be soliciting pledges from parents, relatives, and friends for the march, Magnuson said.

The installation of football lights at Conant is expected to produce better attendance and more revenue as well.

The Conant Booster Club has pledged to help Schaumburg High School obtain football lights in the future. Schaumburg High opened its doors this fall.

It May Become Political 'Affair'

"The Affair" of the social season in Hoffman Estates may turn into a political rally if political candidates attend as announced at the 11th Annual Steak-Dinner Dance sponsored by the Volunteer Firemen's Assoc. on Sept. 5.

Foremost among political figures who have announced plans to attend the fundraising event are Democratic Senatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III and 13th Dist. congressman Philip Crane.

Also expected to attend are Robert Atcher, Republican candidate for County clerk and Richard Elrod, Democratic candidate for Cook County Sheriff.

Stevenson announced he will arrive at the dance about 9:30 p.m. following a full day's campaigning in the Northwest suburbs, which he has repeatedly emphasized in his fight for the Senate seat now held by Ralph Smith.

THOUGH CRANE'S office did not have the congressman's complete Saturday schedule, spokesmen indicated that the candidate would be spending the entire day with Schaumburg Republicans.

He will attend the dance early in the evening, before flying to New York late Saturday night.

Chief Carl Selke of the village fire force said the political candidates were not specifically invited to attend the event, but would be acknowledged during the dance. He said the men were attending "because they know there are votes around."

In past years, the benefit was sold out, so he does not expect the presence of the candidates to affect its success.

Area residents will dine and dance outside at the village fire station on Flagstaff Lane, beginning at 6 p.m. A maximum of 1,250 tickets will be sold at \$10 a couple.

The Freddy Mills orchestra will play from 9 p.m. on and an 80-foot bar will provide refreshments.

Proceeds from the night are annually used to purchase additional emergency and first aid equipment. This year the firemen hope to buy a new ambulance for Station 1.



TV RATINGS won't list it, but the television program most closely watched Saturday in Schaumburg was a local underground production, Darrell Hager, above, operates a scanning device that monitored sewer lines for obstructions in the vicinity of Cabot and Brewster. Results won't be known for a week.

\$17 Million Bond Vote Now 17 Days Away

In 17 days, voters of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will be asked to go to the polls and vote on a \$17 million building referendum for High School Dist. 211.

This referendum will not ask voters to increase the tax rate to operate schools, but to approve the expenditure of funds to build new schools, school officials said.

On Sept. 19 voters will be asked to approve:

—Building two high schools, one in Palatine Township and one in Schaumburg Township, on sites presently avail-

able. The school in Schaumburg Township will be built in the Golf and Higgins Road area and will be a 2,500 capacity school. The sixth school will be built on the Winston Park site in Palatine Township and will be a 2,500 capacity school with the potential to expand up to 4,000.

—An increase in the size of the Wise Road site in Schaumburg from 40 to 60 acres.

—An increase in the size of the Winston Park site in Palatine from 40 to 60 acres.

—The addition of 8,000 square feet of office space to the present administrative center.

THE REASON for each of these issues present student capacity for Palatine/Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg High Schools is 8,800. In 1974 the expected student enrollment will be 11,445, if the district continues to grow at approximately 1,000 students per year.

This accounts not only for the need for two more schools, but also for more office space accommodate added administrative positions and larger school sites to build higher capacity schools.

By building two 2,500-capacity schools, Dist. 211 officials hope to relieve the

projected overcrowded conditions in all schools until 1978. The first school would be ready for use in 1973.

The cost of this school is expected to be \$7.5 million. Figuring a 15 per cent increase for construction costs, architects say the sixth school should cost about \$8.6 million. The addition to the administrative center is estimated to cost \$200,000, and the two land site additions will be roughly \$400,000 each.

This totals to \$17 million and appears to be within the district's ability to pay if bonding power increases at the expected rate.

BUT BECAUSE the two schools will be built in rapid succession, there is a possibility that the district bonding power could be exhausted.

Dist. 211, like other state public schools, is required by law to restrict its expenditures for school construction to no more than five per cent of its total assessed valuation, (which is currently a little more than \$300 million.)

At the present time Dist. 211 has reached that limit. But it is possible projected industrial growth and other property improvements in the district could raise the assessed valuation enough to avoid borrowing money.

In the event that this does not occur, however, Dist. 211 will then borrow the needed funds from the Illinois School Building Commission, which has recently financed the construction of Schaumburg High School.

(Last year alone, the district's assessed valuation increased \$51 million. Thus, school officials said a conservative estimate is that the valuation could increase by \$100 million by 1973.)

Thus, on Sept. 19 the polls in the district's 12 precincts will be open from 12 noon to 7 p.m. for residents to vote on this building referendum.

According to Richard Kolze, superintendent, the question at hand is the district's ability to provide the proper learning environment for students.

"As always, there are alternatives which loom as threats to good education," he said. "The situation without passage of this issue means it will be returned to the voters after the legal waiting period."

"If all plans are rejected by the voters the alternatives would involve shifts, overcrowded conditions, teacher turnover, lack of communication, poor morale and a general deterioration of the learning climate," Kolze said.

Dist. 211 Explores 12-Month Plan

One of the first questions High School Dist. 211 residents might be inclined to ask about the Sept. 19 building referendum is, what comes after that?

Because the district, which covers Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, has and is growing at about 1,000 students per year, school officials said another referendum could be held in 1976 for the seventh school.

(The Sept. 19 referendum will ask voters to approve the construction of a fifth and sixth school. Presently, there are four high schools in the district.)

Before this commitment is made, however, the Dist. 211 board of education

and the administration want to give more consideration to the 12-month school concept as a means of cutting back on the number of needed school buildings.

IN A REPORT of the planning committee (which is composed of central office administrators, principals and board members) such variables as how large to build a school, what type of facilities it should contain, bonding power and enrollment projections could hinge on the implementation of a 12-month system.

According to Richard Kolze, superintendent, "an important variable that may change the attendance picture for

our schools is the 12-month school.)

The 12-month, or year-around school system is presently being investigated by neighboring high school districts as a way to cut back construction needs.

"As you know, the great advantage of the year-around school is the ability to increase the capacity of a school by approximately one-fourth," Kolze said. "The principal disadvantage is that there is no savings in money."

Dist. 211 school officials are therefore looking toward the 12-month school concept as a way to increase building capacities and possibly delay the need for another referendum in 1976.

Highpoint Area Parents Demand Busing

by DON BRANNAN
Highpoint residents of Hoffman Estates who want their children bused to Churchill School, 3820 N. Jones Rd., this fall by Dist. 54 will plead their case before the Dist. 54 school board tomorrow night in Helen Keller Junior High at 8 p.m.

The residents of this area contend that their children were bused to Churchill last year and should be bused again this year.

However, Dist. 54 officials said that Highpoint children were provided bus transportation last year because sidewalks along Hassell Road were not completed.

At a meeting with Highpoint parents

last Thursday night, Dist. 54 school administrators told the Highpoint parents that the transportation and lunch policies of the district are set by the school board and can only be changed by the board.

Under the normal transportation policy of Dist. 54, the Churchill children living in the Highpoint area north of Hassell Road are not eligible for free bus transportation since they do not live at least 1 1/2 miles from school.

SEVERAL PARENTS expressed concern about the safety of children walking to Churchill last Thursday. The route to be taken by Highpoint students will be east on Hassell Road to Jones, south to Hillcrest Blvd., east on Hillcrest to Ash-

ley, south to Evergreen, and then east again to Jones Road and Churchill School.

Crossing guards are now stationed at the intersection of Jones and Hillcrest Blvd., and in front of Churchill School to aid children crossing Jones Road.

Dist. 54 officials told parents they would also investigate the possibility of obtaining another Churchill crossing guard at Rosedale Lane and Hassell Road, just west of the curve in Jones Road, where Jones Road becomes Hassell. Hoffman Estates police will observe traffic in this area.

"All of the traffic on Jones Road flows on to Hassell," said one Highpoint mother.

According to Ronald Ruble, Dist. 54 transportation director, the school district cannot make exceptions in district policy for particular schools, and the school district cannot easily afford to bus pupils living less than 1 1/2 miles from

their attendance center.

THE TAX RATE for transportation in Dist. 54 is 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

All but 30 homes in the Highpoint section within the Churchill school boundaries are one mile from the school, and these children are eligible to bring their lunch from home and eat at school. Supervisors will be provided, Dist. 54 officials said. This includes 120 homes.

"My house is one mile from the school but my neighbor's home isn't," said Mrs. Fern Wallace, 188 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Presently, there are no children being bused to Churchill School except one busload of Kindergarten children. In addition, children transported to school by parents must be let out and picked up one block from school.

If busing is not provided for pupils, one mother said she would not know if her youngster reached school safely until he was back home in the afternoon.

Some Highpoint mothers said they would consider paying for bus transportation themselves, five dollars per month per child, rather than have chil-

dren walk.

"Who's going to clean the walks in the winter time?" demanded one parent at the meeting of Rosedale Lane residents last Thursday.

Several mothers expressed concern about the short time pupils would have for lunch if they walked back and forth at noon.

"We feel very strongly that our children should be bused to school and those that are bused should be able to eat lunch at school," said Ronald Abrahams, spokesman for the Highpoint residents.

Private School Classes Expand

Schaumburg Township's parochial schools opened yesterday to higher tuitions, expanded curriculums and only slightly inflated enrollments.

Comprehensive sex and drug education programs as an organized study were on the agenda for the 370 students in fifth through eighth grades at St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg.

The kindergarten through eighth graders were met by 13 faculty members, and found a new learning center in the school building. Adjoining the library, the center houses study materials and carrels as well as listening units and visual aids.

Each classroom will be assigned a time during the year when students may pursue regularly various interests and independent study at the instructional center.

St. John Lutheran School, Schaumburg Township, greeted 188 students Tuesday, and expects its enrollment to go up 10 to 15 students during the school year. In the K-8 school, the largest class was the fourth grade, with 27, and the smallest were the seventh and eighth with 10 each.

NEW TO ST. JOHN'S this year is ex-

tensive departmentalization of the school's 7 instructors. Each faculty member will pursue his specialty, in music, social studies, science, math or physical education, and will take the responsibility of presenting the subject to the individual classes.

This rotation of classes is expected to allow fullest use of the school's new math and English curriculums, as well as its recently completed gym facilities.

More individualized reading instruction on all levels is an added attraction for the students this year. Tuition for first children did go up, however, by \$20 a month to \$50.

The area's Catholic grade school, St. Hubert's, in Hoffman Estates, opened its doors for the first time yesterday to 81 second graders. A total enrollment of 811 was an increase of 50 for the school, and the fifth grade turned up the largest with 142.

New social studies curriculums at the school are geared toward current problems, and a modernized science program was introduced for eighth graders.

Tuition went up \$50 per family, to a single-child rate of \$140 and maximum of \$200 per family.

School Now In Full Swing

An estimated 12,800 students in grades one through eight attended their first full day of classes yesterday at school in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Though official tabulation won't be final for a week, the Dr. Thomas Dooley school reported in with 1,100 youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grades, including 360 in the kindergarten.

The smallest school is Twinbrook, with 380 in the first six grades. Final tabulation of enrollments is expected to be less than the estimated totals, due to transfers over the summer.

Double shifting at several of the district's schools was reported to be working out satisfactorily, though dependent in large part of the success of the service of the bus system.

Teachers new to the district numbered 175, and the total faculty on the first day of school was \$25, an increase of 90 over last year.

Village Tax Levy Is Approved

A tax levy and collection ordinance totaling \$484,150 was approved by Hoffman Estates village board Monday.

The ordinance, which must be filed with Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett before the second Tuesday of this month, provides that \$10,790 be levied to offset the general government portion of the general fund. An additional \$7,020 will be levied for the legal portion of the general fund.

In addition, \$7,143 will be collected in taxes to support the finance section of the general fund and \$145,430 levied for the police area of the general fund.

The levy for buildings and grounds will total \$2,070 with \$20,347 being collected for street and bridge purposes under the public works department.

Total funds to be levied for the general fund are \$212,800.

A levy of \$75,000 will go for waterworks and sewerage fund, with an additional \$20,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and \$27,000 for the Police Pension Fund.

UNDER CIVIL Defense categories the levy will provide \$8,300 and bond and interest funds will total \$73,250.

In summary, the village has appropriated \$1,206,715 for general fund purposes, \$1,737,700 for waterworks and sewerage, \$198,840 for garbage fund and \$39,200 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

Appropriated for the Police Pension fund is \$29,000 with an additional \$21,469 set aside for the Civil Defense fund and \$73,250 for bond and interest fund for a total of \$3,306,725.

Appropriated also is \$2,892,375 from sources other than the 1969 property tax levy.

From the levy funds, \$175,000 has been appropriated for general corporate purposes.

A total of \$239,350 has been appropriated from the levy for special taxes such as police protection, police pension,

garbage, Illinois Municipal Retirement, bond and interest and civil defense.

The actual total being levied is \$414,350 with an additional \$40,800 added for losses and costs of collection.

District Police To Ponder Extra Guard

Dist. 54 administrators plan to consult the chief of police in Hoffman Estates regarding an additional crossing guard to watch children from the Highpoint section in Hoffman Estates walking to Churchill School.

Children residing in this section will be walking to school at Churchill School on Jones Rd. this year since they do not live 1 1/2 miles from school.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 2
—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-office conference room, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Public Library Board, library, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 3
—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Task Force One, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Estates Is Cited

Hoffman Estates has been awarded a 1970 National Pedestrian Safety Award by the American Automobile Association

in recognition of the city's efforts to save lives in traffic.

The announcement was made last

week by Gerald Cavanagh, president of the Chicago Motor Club-AAA. A citation in honor of four years without a pedestrian fatality was presented to police chief John O'Connell by Donald Reynolds of the Chicago Motor Club, Des Plaines

In the commendation, the Chicago club saluted O'Connell for his efforts in pedestrian program activities, and praised the endeavors of local school officials, traffic engineers and police.

Hoffman Estates employs seven crossing guards for school hour traffic and restricts parking on streets bordering schools and parks where children are likely to be playing

SIGNS AND WELL-MARKED crosswalks have also helped to keep pedestrian fatalities down, O'Connell believes

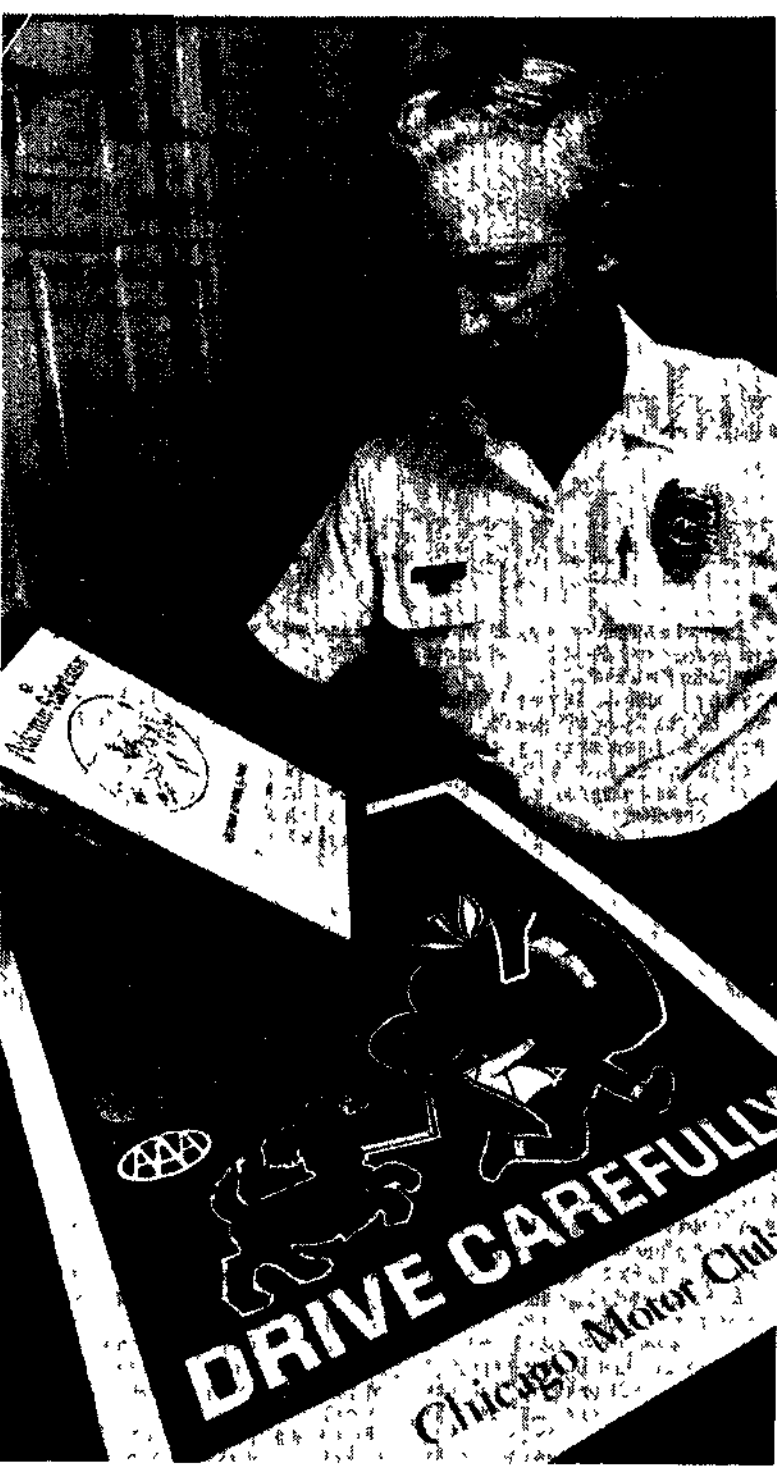
The last fatality in the village occurred on private property in 1965. In 1969, 8 persons were injured, none killed, in pedestrian motor vehicle accidents

Requirement for the award, one of 23 various awards presented to communities in Illinois, were one year free from fatalities and a minimum of safety precautions determined by the norm of safety activities undertaken by communities of the same population.

A panel of five judges from representatives of the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility, National Sheriff's Assoc., National Association of Counties and the AAA determined the winners in several categories of competition

Individual awards are presented in areas of school and community programs, traffic engineering, and enforcement

So far this year, there have been 3 pedestrian injuries in Hoffman Estates.



HOFFMAN ESTATES Police Chief John O'Connell reads over the National Pedestrian Safety Award pre-

sented to his department by the Chicago Motor Club.

Bruce's Blue Bug Gets A Bye-Bye

Trustee Bruce Lind "bugged" his fellow members of the Hoffman Estates village board for the last time Monday night.

Immediately prior to adjournment, Lind, who was acting as president pro tem for the first time since his election nearly seventeen months ago, addressed the group.

With obvious emotion, he told of the sad demise earlier that evening of a "true blue" friend who had served him well.

"As of tonight at 7 p.m. I sold my Volkswagen," Lind announced with a slight quiver in his voice.

Although Lind's remarks were directed to the entire group, he could not help but glance at Trustee Ed Hennessy who had often referred to the departed vehicle as "Bruce's bug" or "that noisy blue turtle."

"I will never again distrust Mr. Hennessy or anyone else in this village with that car," Lind concluded as he brushed away the slightest hint of a tear.

1,800 Attend Lake Park

Unofficial enrollment figures indicate School Dist. 106's Lake Park High School will be bursting with an 1,800-plus student body this year.

As of last Friday Lake Park had registered 1,825 students, according to Dist. 106 Supt. Carl Forrester, and more stu-

dents are expected, even though registration is formally closed.

Although the 1,800 figure was anticipated it will mean a serious taxing of all school facilities, Forrester said.

"Actually it will create more problems for the kids than the administration," Forrester said, adding "everything will be crowded — lunchrooms, the resource center, and traffic conditions in the hallways will be horrendous."

THE MAXIMUM recommended capacity of the high school is 1,750 and this figure is regarded as high by some school planners, according to Forrester.

The school's modular scheduling will provide enough flexibility to accommodate the large enrollment, Forrester said. Split-shifts won't be utilized this fall and possibly not at all this school year.

"One of our main concerns is we know of many spots where new homes are being built and will be completed soon. Just with these homes alone we know there will be more students enrolling," Forrester said.

"Lots of people are still on vacation and their children won't come in to register until school starts so we won't really

know how many students we'll have until at least the end of next week," Forrester said. "The figure could easily go up to 1,850."

FORRESTER ALSO expressed concern about predictions the tight money economy would be loosing up, initiating more construction.

"With all the developments on the books and ready to go, a loose money situation could really clobber us at the high school," he said.

"We have anticipated this overcrowding," he said. "It's unfortunate it has to appear and until it does we can't realistically expect to pass a referendum. The only problem is, it takes at least another two years before a new building can be started."

FORRESTER NOTED when the district was formed in 1963, with a total enrollment of 112, many residents felt there would never be 500 students in the area to justify a high school.

Broken down by classes, enrollment is 379 in the senior class, 447 in the junior class, 466 in the sophomore class and 487 in the freshman class. The school will also provide instruction for 13 educable mentally handicapped students.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues	45	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Mary Reifschneider
Staff Writers: Steve Novick, Don Brannan, Pat Gerlach
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

ACT NOW . . . SWIM IN A PARADISE POOL COMPLETELY GUARANTEED

SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124

Continuing America's First Bank Trade In Sale

Trade in your old checks.

Get 1 new for 1 old at

FIRST BANK
Trade Winds Shopping Center
Hanover Park, Ill. 60138, Phone 337-2700
People's Choice & Trust, 230 S. Wood, 830-12; Thrift, & Fed. 230; Sec. 230-12
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Women Voters Endorse New Constitution

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yes-

terday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate

ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 50 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured

minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ibrig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the

74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Ave., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9634

Trustees Approve Transfer Of Pool

A request to transfer ownership of the Community Pool to Hoffman Estates Park District was approved by village trustees Monday and Village Atty. Edward Hofert was directed to prepare the necessary agreement.

In line with the transfer, the village has agreed to provide access to a triangular piece of park land in the High Point section and to attempt to separate a retention pond from the pool property.

If the pond, built by the village last year to relieve storm drainage problems in other areas of the community, cannot be separated, it was decided that Hofert would then pursue a leaseback arrangement from the park district.

An arrangement to provide water for the pool as well as several skating ponds during the winter is also being worked out.

ALTHOUGH THE FORMAL agreement calls for consummation of the transfer by Jan. 1, 1971, Park Pres. Fred R. Weaver, who was present in the audience Monday, said that the park district is actually shooting for an Oct. 1 target.

In response to questioning from trustees, Weaver confirmed that the park district has no plans to increase pool fees.

"We plan to maintain the fees at their current level until we have a chance to see our operational expenses and then we may even be able to reduce the membership costs," Weaver said.

The village board had reduced family memberships from \$50 to \$35 this year and held a pre-season sale in which memberships were sold at \$25 prior to pool opening.

Park directors were expected to also ratify the transfer proposal at their meeting last night.

Plan Registration For Young Swimmers

Registrations are being accepted for the 50-inch swimming classes at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

These classes are scheduled for boys too young to be members of the YMCA — under eight years of age — but about 50 inches tall and able to handle themselves in the swimming pool safely, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

Girls who are family members also may enroll in the classes, Klever said.

Beginning students have their choice of two classes. One will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 9; the other will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays, starting Sept. 12.

Maximum enrollment in the beginners' classes will be 30 swimmers and the classes will run for 10 weeks, Klever said.

The advanced class will meet Fridays at 4:45 p.m., starting Sept. 11. The eight-week class has a maximum enrollment of 20 swimmers, Klever added.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 695-1100.

Park Fall Program Registration Set

Registration for all programs offered by the Streamwood Park District will be held during the week of Sept. 8-12 at the Shady Oaks Fieldhouse, 777 Bartlett Rd. from 12:30-7:30 p.m.

Programs include judo, teen's open house, women's volleyball, yoga, men's basketball and bridge instruction, all offered last year.

Special programs this year are preschool, which meets 9-11 a.m. on either Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, and flag football, which meets Saturday mornings, 9-12 noon.

Children's chorus is scheduled for Thursday evenings, 7-8 p.m.; Gymnastics and tumbling Tuesday evenings 7-8 p.m.

Ballet will be offered Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. for beginners and 5-6 p.m. for advanced. Baton lessons will be given Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.

More information on the park programs may be obtained by calling 289-3003.

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9:30



Sleeveless Vests and Bonded Slacks for Young Ladies!

A. Belted Orlon Vest

Boucle knit Orlon sleeveless vest with self belt and U-neckline. In Red, Gold or Natural, sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

Bonded Acrylic Slacks

Flare-bottom, bonded Acrylic slacks with fly front and tab. Wide selection of striped patterns. Sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

B. Crochet Fringed Vest

U-neck, sleeveless sweater vest with Boucle knit top and long fringe. In Navy, Gold, Brick or White, sizes 7-14.

\$5.00

Bonded Flare Slacks \$7.00

Jumper Sets in Bonded Orlon!

Two-piece ensembles that every young lady will love! The Bonded Orlon Jumpers can be worn alone or with the matching slacks. Both single and double-breasted styles in Red or Navy

Sizes 4-6x **\$10 set**

Sizes 7-14 **\$12 set**

Striped Orlon Sweater

Sizes 4-6x **\$4.50** Sizes 7-14 **\$5.00**



PAINT SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5



Elliott's VINYL Latex House Paint

Reg. 6.85 **5.85** gal.

White only



Elliott's Latex Redwood Stain

4.98 gal.

Our best

Latex CAULK
Reg. 1.49 **98¢**



1 1/2" Nylon Sash Brush
97¢

The PAINT SPOT

Evergreen Shopping Center
16 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
253-2709



Jack Frost is waiting in the winds, but these boys enjoy the fading summer.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Dog: Man's Best Friend To Reign

This month the dog will have his day. There are 26 million dogs in the country and to commemorate man's best friend, national dog week has been slated for Sept. 20-27 this year. One group that hasn't forgotten how

important dogs are (they account for 40 per cent of the pet population) is the 4-H Club.

The national 4-H dog care and training program, supported by the Ralston Purina Co., was attended by 87,000 youths between nine and 19 last year.

The program is designed to teach better understanding of animals and to become aware of the problems and responsibility of their care and training.

It also teaches the children dog obedience training, grooming, readying for shows, hunting, health and nutrition, and even new tricks.

YOUTHS WHO EXCEL in the program have a chance to earn national recognition. Four medals will be offered to the outstanding people from each county in Illinois and the state winner will win a transistor radio. Eighteen of the state winners will be selected sectional winners and get a trip to the 1970 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

In addition, six \$800 scholarships will be presented at the national level. Judging in Illinois is done at the state and county fairs.

The Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises the program, judges 4-H records and names the winners. The program is arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

Affil. The American Lutheran Church

MOUNT PROSPECT
Corner
Wille and Evergreen

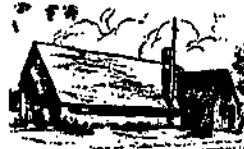
Thursday — 7:45 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.

"Priorities of Faith"

Pastor Nolan A. Watson, Preaching

Pastors: David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson,
Carl L. Anderson; David Dennison, Missionary

CL 3-0631



Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Keds' All Sport

Bubba Smith wishes they were around when he was a kid.

Who says kids don't have it better now-days? Look at this rugged new sneaker Keds made for them. Sport stripes down the side. Insoles and heels cushioned to take shocks. Soles that grab any surface. This Keds All Sport is the greatest—for baseball, tennis, basketball, even football. Take it from Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts. He wishes they were around when he was a kid!



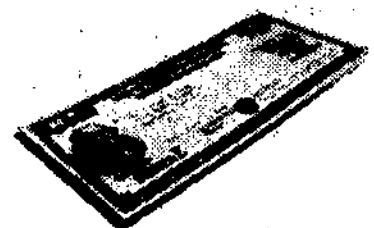
White with Black Side Stripes
Priced According To Size

\$7.50 and \$7.99



'I Like Dog Week'

Pays
a little over \$4
on every \$3
you invest.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Area May Gain From 'Sharing'

According to Congressman Harold R. Collier (R-10th District), almost \$27 million will be paid to the governments of Des Plaines, Oak Park, Chicago and Cook County if the proposed federal revenue sharing program becomes law.

Des Plaines would receive about \$160,000 under the program.

The measure, which has the support of President Nixon, would return \$5 billion to the governments of 50 states and the District of Columbia during the first year of operation.

Collier said the rebates would be funded from revenue the government now receives in current taxes. New taxes would be unnecessary.

Explaining the proposed plan, Collier said defeated bond issues for schools and sewage plants might be theoretically paid for by giving towns free use of the Federal funds.

Revenue-sharing as outlined in the bill

would aid states, counties and cities in a broad and unconditional with no-strings-attached grants.

COLLIER SAID THE State of Illinois would receive \$214,019,448 of which \$53,416,084 would be redistributed to its city, county and township governments. Cities would get \$37,390,838; counties, \$12,474,887; and townships \$3,550,359.

These amounts include \$160,477 for Des Plaines, \$20,875,959 for Chicago; \$262,606 for Oak Park and \$5,676,024 for the Cook County government.

A 16-member Congressional committee on tax-sharing would conduct a continuous study and review of the revenue-sharing program once it began functioning.

Do your planters
look pretty sad?



Bring them in . . . let us
replenish with fresh plants
and/or artificial plants and
flowers.

**Sylvia's
Flowers**

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4680 Daily 8 - 6

24 HOUR
DEVELOPING

on Kodachrome, Kodacolor
and Black & White Film

Leica DEALER
Panasonic
Tape Recorders
and Radios

- Authorized Dealers for
Notionally Advertized
Photographic Equipment
- Authorized Repairs—
Immediate Estimates

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT

**Arlington
Heights
Camera Shop**

75. Dunton
Beverly Hills
Just south of Oak
CL 5-3437

LABOR DAY SALE

YOUR CHOICE . . . for long-term house
paint protection!

HOUSE
PAINT
SALE



\$6.99 gal.
\$8.50 Value

- SELECT AN EXTERIOR FORMULA FOR EXCEPTIONAL DURABILITY
- ENDURANCE HIGH-QUALITY OIL MEETS CLIMATE CONDITIONS
- SPRED LATEX GOES ON EASY, SMOOTH, WITH MINIMUM EFFORT
- MEDIUM HIGH GLOSS OR FLAT FINISH, IN WHITE AND COLORS

Glidden spred
paints

COUNTRY PAINT STORE
40 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
CL 5-6369

Open Daily, 7:30 - 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00

4-OZ. FREEZE-DRIED
COFFEE
MAXIM

Now
77¢
Reg. \$1.05

- Costs you much less—because you use much less
- Maxim is concentrated crystals of percolated coffee

G.E. (UL) 9-FOOT
EXTENSION CORD

Now
3 for
97¢
Reg. 75¢ each

- Heavy duty—no inside, outside
- UL and ETL listed

UTILITY LEAF BAGS
6 IN A PACK

Now
37¢
Reg. 98¢

- Jumbo size and exceptionally strong
- 100% polypropylene

Schaumburg Swim Team 1st

The Schaumburg Park District swim team, coached by Jerry Schneider, won first place this year in the West Suburban Swim Conference.

The Schaumburg team earned 367 points while second place Schiller Park had 346 points. Norridge was third, Franklin Park fourth and Villa Park fifth.

The Schiller Park park district hosted the swim conference finals. Coach Schneider was presented with the winning trophy.

Top individual performers with first places were Kurt Ohlson, the 25-meter back, 24.3 seconds and the 25-meter butterfly, 23.7 seconds; Kathy Scholz, 100-meter individual medley, 1 min., 28.4 seconds; Barry Wooley, 100-meter individual medley, 1 min. 31.7 seconds.

Mike Pritchett, 25-meter breaststroke,

23.9 seconds; Jack Cord, 100-meter freestyle, 1 min. 26.9 seconds; Eric Porter, 100-meter freestyle, 1 min. 2.7 seconds; Sue Trendel, 100-meter freestyle, 1 min. 30 seconds; Jeff Porter, 50-meter butterfly, 55.8 seconds; and Brian Wells, 50-meter butterfly, 45.7 seconds.

Schaumburg swimmers who placed included:

Freestyle, girls under 8 years old, Sherry Pritchett, second; boys, Kurt Ohlson, second and E. Klannanberg, fourth; 9 and 10 year olds, L. Ament, third, K. Scholz, fourth and M. Pritchett, third; 11 and 12-year-olds, Jack Cord, first and M. Mandel, second; 13-14 year olds, K. Scholz, second, J. Powell, third, Eric Porter, first and B. Sylvester, third; 15 or older, Sue Trendel, first and D. Glover, second.

Individual Medley, 11-1 year olds, M.

Mandel, third, Art Heeg, fifth; 13-14 year olds, K. Scholz, first, J. Trendel, fourth, Barry Wooley, first and S. Eiermann, fifth; 15 and older, S. Trendel, second and S. Miller, fifth.

Backstroke, 8 or younger, S. Pritchett, fourth, K. Ohlson, first, T. Pritchett, second; 9-10 year olds, L. Ament, third, J. LaBrasca, fourth, J. Pujol, second and M. Gregorek, fourth; 11-12 year olds, S. Hill, fourth, K. Maize, sixth, J. Cord, second; 13-14 year olds, D. Heeg, third, R. Hill, fifth, B. Wells, second and M. Istok, fifth; 15-17 year olds, R. Heeg, third, S. Mueller, fourth, and D. Glover, fourth.

Butterfly, 8 or younger, K. Llerandi, fourth, K. Ohlson, first, and T. Pritchett, fourth; 9-10 year olds, J. LaBrasca, fourth, M. Pauley, sixth and J. Pujol, third; 11-12 year olds, S. Hill, third, J. Porter, first and J. Carey, fourth; 13-14 year olds, J. Powell, second, J. Trendel, third, B. Wells, first and S. Eiermann, second; 15 or older, S. Trendel, second and E. Porter, second.

Breaststroke, 8 or younger, S. Pritchett, third, K. Llerandi, sixth, T. Pritchett, second and B. LaBuda, sixth; 9-10 year olds, K. Scholz, fifth, M. Pritchett, first, K. Cook, fifth; 11-12 year olds, T. Cook, fifth, J. Porter, second and A. Heeg, third; 13-14 year olds, D. Heeg, third, R. Hill, fourth, B. Sylvester, second and B. Wooley, fifth; 15 or older, S. Mueller, fifth, D. Glover, second.

Freestyle Relays, 8 or younger, boys team first; 9-10 year olds, girls team, third, boys team, second; 11-12 year olds, girls team third, boys team first; 13-14 year olds, girls team, first; boys team, first; 15 or older, girls team third.



Doug Minton

Youth Attends

Doug Minton, son of Mrs. Dorothy Minton of Schaumburg, attended the Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo., for a two-week session recently.

He received instruction from experienced coaches, and had access to the school's modern equipment. Doug worked particularly on becoming a better center field player.

Mickey Owen is a veteran of thirty years in organized baseball and a former major league player. He is assisted by another former major league player, Al Gerheuser and former Kansas City Athletics Scout Bill Thomas.

The Mickey Owen Baseball School is the largest of its kind in the world, and boys from all over the U.S. attend the several sessions each summer.

Rubin Weiner Is 'In' But Is Not Yet 'On'

Temporarily, Rubin Weiner is not a member of Hoffman Estates Board of Health in line with action taken by the village board this week.

Rubin, however, has been selected to succeed Mrs. Geraldine Deguise as village health officer although the official appointment has been deferred to the Sept. 8 board meeting.

While listed as one of three items pertaining to the board of health on this week's agenda, Rubin's appointment could not be made due to the absence of Mayor Frederick E. Downey.

According to Dan Larson, Downey's administrative assistant, statutes prohibit acting presiding officers from making appointments although the law does not rule out acceptance of resignations.

Also deferred to the next meeting was action appointing Mrs. Deguise to a sev-

en month term as health board member.

Mrs. Deguise, a registered nurse, earlier was forced to resign her position as health officer since she has taken a full time position with High School Dist. 211.

Retreat Officials Deny Use By Reds

Charges that the Childerley Farm Retreat House in Wheeling was used last weekend for secret revolutionary planning sessions were denied yesterday by the managing director of the agency that schedules the use of the retreat.

The charges were made yesterday in a Chicago newspaper article by Ronald Kozlowski. The article also alleged that several well-known American Communists were seen at the retreat.

John Kearney, the managing director of Friendship House, a center for interracial relations, said he was at the first session and part of the last session last weekend at the retreat.

"From my observations, it (the meetings) was neither secret, nor revolutionary, nor a planning session," he said. "It was an open thing and drew a whole variety of groups from the Midwest. The sessions were mainly devoted to discussing whether or not boycotts are a good or bad means in combating racism and poverty and if they help make initiatives for peace."

Kearney said the reporter for the Chicago paper was seen sitting in his car across the road from the entrance of the retreat last weekend. When the reporter was invited to attend the sessions, he declined, Kearney said.

Rev. Rollins Lambert, director of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Chicago said the retreat is administered by the Calvert Foundation, a lay group.

The Friendship House is the agency that receives requests for the use of the facility and does the scheduling, Kearney said.

ACCORDING to Kearney, the Strategy Action Conference made the request to use the retreat last weekend through the offices of the Chicago Peace Council located at 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The property is not under the direction of the Archdiocese of Chicago and is in no way associated with it, according to Rev. James Roach of the archdiocese chancery office.

Camp Fire Girls Seek New Members

Formation of new Camp Fire Girl groups will take place this month in Schaumburg Township, for girls in second through twelfth grades.

There are four age groups — Blue Birds for second and third graders, Camp Fire Girls for fourth through sixth, Junior Hi for seventh and eighth and Horizon Club for high school girls.

Members meet once a week at leaders' homes and area schools to explore seven crafts: home, out-door, creative arts, citizenship, science, sports, games and business.

Girls achieve three ranks, including Trail Seeker, Wood Gatherer, and Fire Maker.

More information is available from Sandy MacAdams at 894-4943, and area girls may join the club by calling her.

Leaders are also needed for the Camp Fire groups. Emphasis in the program is placed on community service, career exploration and the arts and skills of growing up gracefully.

Two Courses Added In ECC Humanities

Elgin Community College's Department of Humanities, Philosophy and Religion adds two new courses to its roster this fall.

HPR 216 Ethics will include discussion of ideas of conduct values, morality, the wrongs and rights of life, goals and the pursuit of happiness. Classes meet Monday evening from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in the college's North Annex, 1801 Fleetwood Dr., Elgin.

Herb Hubbs is the instructor. Discussion of contemporary philosophy, literature, race, the limits of political dissent, moral character of sex, goals, life obligations and knowledge of moral principles will be included in HPR 231 Contemporary Moral Issues. Leonard O'Brian is the instructor for this course which meets Thursday evening from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at the Main Campus Building, 1700 Spartan Dr.

In addition, HPR 113 Introduction to Philosophy will again be offered through the Evening Division. A basic survey course, its intent is to acquaint the student with the basic philosophical problems and to relate them to the tensions of the contemporary world. Plato, Aristotle, the Scholastics, Kant, Hegel, Leibnitz, William James and Whitehead are among the philosophers studied.

Classes meet Monday evening from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at the Main Campus Building. George King is instructor.

Each class carries three semester hours of credit. Registrations will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Reuther Hall, 373 E. Chicago St.

From Sept. 7 through Sept. 12 registration will be held at the North Annex, and beginning Monday, Sept. 14 students may register in the Main Campus Building. Evening classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 16.

'Youth And Drugs' Topic Of Talk

"Youth and drugs" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the first meeting of the Fairview Parent-Teacher Association in 1970-71 8 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview School, Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Panel members will include Frank Gulich of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; Detective Ronald Sperandio of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept.; Russell Anselow, community worker for the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth; and Dr. David Busby of Lutheran General Hospital.

Fairview teachers and the principal will also be introduced Tuesday.

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

One person was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Nerge and Meacham Roads, in an unincorporated area west of Elk Grove Village yesterday morning.

Injured was Judith A. Chmura, 25, of 308 Fermi Ct., Schaumburg. She was treated and released from St. Alexius Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Chmura's car was struck by another car driven south on Meacham by Roger A. Webber of 459 Chippendale Rd., Hoffman Estates, who was charged with failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

Diapers? Aren't THAT 'Disposable'

Apparently disposable diapers do not pampers Hoffman Estates sewage systems.

Improper handling of disposable diapers has been cited as one of the primary causes of sewage backups now being experienced in the village.

The problem was scheduled for detailed discussion at last night's meeting of the public works committee headed by Trustee Virginia Hayter.

Both Mrs. Hayter and Wallace Bolm, superintendent of public works for the village, said they were unable to pinpoint several specific areas where problems are occurring since reports of problem sewers have been received from many neighborhoods.

Mrs. Hayter, however, asked Dan Larson, administrative assistant to Mayor Frederick E. Downey, to direct a letter to Vavrus & Co., owners and managers of a large apartment complex in the western end of the village, regarding these problems.

She asked that the apartment developer advise all tenants that disposable diapers and other similar materials not be flushed into sewer systems.

She recommended that the diapers be first rinsed and then collected in a normal container and for use with cloth diapers. They should then be discarded with other solid waste for refuse collection, she said.

Mathews Death Ruled Suicide

Suicide as the result of severe depression was ruled Monday by a County Coroner's jury in Arlington Heights as the cause of the death of Earle E. Mathews, 53, 127 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, Friday.

Mathews took his own life Friday afternoon with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the right temple. The man's body was found in a barn behind the Mathews home about 3 p.m. Friday.

Funeral services for Earle Mathews

were held Monday afternoon at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, where the coroner's inquest was also held.

A suicide note written by the victim was found by Mrs. Helen Mathews, the victim's wife, when she returned home Friday and she called police, according to a Schaumburg police report. The body of Mathews was later found in the barn by Officer William King.

COUPON

Sr. William of Arlington Coiffures

vacation IS OVER

Get Set To Go Back To Work With Our

PERMANENT SPECIAL FOR \$12⁹⁵

Includes Set & Cut

Special Good Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1970

Introducing Sir William

Miss Elaine • Miss Pam • Miss Gail • Miss Susan Donna

Sir William of Arlington Coiffures

LEATHER AND JEWELRY BOUTIQUE

809 A West Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

OPEN EVENINGS MON. thru FRI. SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PHONE 394-5136

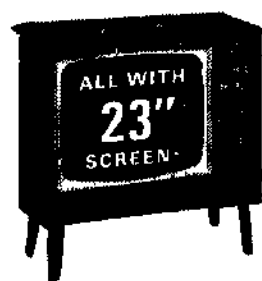
Use the Want Ads—It Pays

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

Great Rewards for Savers First Arlington National Bank's Savings Jubilee September 1, 1970 thru December 31, 1970

REWARD A - Enjoy a Prepaid 23-inch Color Television Set Now — with Interest In Advance we will pay you on Savings Certificates at the First Arlington National Bank. Deposit \$5000 in a 5 1/4% Savings Certificate and we will have a 23-inch Color Television Console delivered to your home by an Arlington Heights dealer within a week. It will have a One-year dealer's service contract and a two-year Manufacturer's Warranty. Your choice of Mediterranean, Early American or Contemporary styling; Motorola or Magnavox. You pay only the sales tax of \$24.50. We will even pass on to you the advantage of our purchasing power and give you an additional \$65 in interest at the maturity of your two-year savings certificate. Deposit \$10,000 and we will have two sets delivered to you!

YOU HAVE A CHOICE EITHER WAY, THE REWARD IS GREAT



*MEASURED DIAGONALLY

We have a big demand for loans and need new money. So qualifying deposits in this savings jubilee must be in new money.

REWARD B - Enjoy a Prepaid Deluxe 16-day tour of Four Hawaiian Islands or a Prepaid 15-day Sun and Fun Holiday in Spain and Portugal. Interest In Advance allows you to go Now on a trip arranged through our travel department. Just deposit \$5000 in new money in a 5 1/4% Savings Certificate at the First Arlington National Bank and be rewarded as soon as you like with either of these once-in-a-lifetime trips. These trips are Deluxe and have been carefully selected to insure they are most desirable. Either call our travel department at 392-3100 or bring your passbook of another bank to our New Accounts Desk.* Again, deposit \$10,000 and we will send two people. But please remember, this special offer ends December 31, 1970.



A SPECIAL SERVICE OF THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF



ONE NORTH DUNTON - DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*WE CAN ARRANGE THE TRANSFER.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

21st Year—220

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Smokeless Fires Plan To County

A study on ways of reducing pollution at a tree burning site near Wheeling will be proposed to the Cook County Board.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, will seek approval from the board for the study. The proposed study, to be made by a St. Louis, Mo. firm will determine what type of device would be necessary to eliminate pollution at the forest preserve district's tree burning site. The site is east of Wheeling.

Tyndall said he has received a reply from a letter he sent to the firm requesting the costs for such a study. He will submit the letter to the county board at the next meeting Sept. 8 with his recommendation urging approval.

"This firm builds custom made devices so they must first make a study to determine what the exact needs of the site are.

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly designed for small operations. Our need here is considerably different than the operation in the St. Louis area. We need to have the feasibility study to see if they think their equipment can be adapted to our type of operation," he said.

TYNDALL DECLINED to name the firm involved or reveal the cost of the study, saying he wanted to wait until the meeting Sept. 8.

The device, called an air curtain destructor works by burning matter in a

bit pit with a controlled amount of air being fed to the fire. Tyndall believes that if the device can be installed, it will effectively eliminate the smoke and particle pollution coming from the site.

The burning site, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, just east of Wheeling, is used for open burning of trees brought there from northern Cook County. Although the county has an ordinance prohibiting open burning of any sort, the site is allowed to operate for disposal of diseased and dead trees.

A forest preserve district study of the site was begun this summer after Wheeling residents filed complaints with the county's pollution control bureau, the forest preserve district and County Commissioner Floyd Fuller.

A preliminary report was made in early July and final opinion on a long-range solution is still being prepared.

"The only alternative (to burning) would be to use a sanitary landfill for disposing of the dead trees," Tyndall said. He noted that such disposal would increase costs for the villages and tree surgeon firms, and could result in a shortage of landfill areas for disposal of non-burnable matter.

The possibility of moving the site to a more sparsely populated site in the same part of the county appears unlikely.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district reported to the county board that there is no other site that could adequately replace the Wheeling location.

He based his opinion of the need for a site where the prevailing winds would carry the smoke across forest preserve land and the necessity for a centralized location.

Retreat Officials Deny Use By Reds

Charges that the Childerley Farm Retreat House in Wheeling was used last weekend for secret revolutionary planning sessions were denied yesterday by the managing director of the agency that schedules the use of the retreat.

The charges were made yesterday in a Chicago newspaper article by Ronald Kozol. The article alleged that several well-known American Communists were seen at the retreat.

John Kearney, the managing director of Friendship House, a center for interracial relations, said he was at the first session and part of the last session last weekend at the retreat.

"From my observations, it (the meetings) was neither secret, nor revolutionary, nor a planning session," he said. "It was an open thing and drew a whole variety of groups from the Midwest. The sessions were mainly devoted to discussing whether or not boycotts are a good or bad means in combating racism and poverty and if they help make initiatives for peace."

Kearney said the reporter for the Chicago paper was seen sitting in his car across the road from the entrance of the retreat last weekend. When the reporter was invited to attend the sessions, he declined, Kearney said.

Rev. Rollins Lambert, director of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Chicago said the retreat is administered by the Calvert Foundation, a lay group.

The Friendship House is the agency that receives requests for the use of facility and does the scheduling, Kearney said.

ACCORDING to Kearney, the Strategy Action Conference made the request to use the retreat last weekend through the offices of the Chicago Peace Council located at 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The property is not under the direction of the Archdiocese of Chicago and is in no way associated with it, according to Rev. James Roach of the archdiocese chancery office.

Bugles For Bugle Corps Should Arrive In 2 Weeks

Bugles for the "First Illinois" Scout Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling have been ordered and should arrive in about two weeks, according to Thomas Day, Corp co-director.

\$2,000 Damage Done To High School Pool

An estimated \$2,000 damage was incurred at the indoor pool now under construction on the Wheeling High School grounds last weekend.

Frank Mortensen, general foreman for the project, reported the damage to Wheeling police Monday.

The damage occurred when someone blocked all the floor drain vents in the shower room on the main floor and then turned on all the water faucets.

The entire area flooded. Water also damaged the ceiling of the lower level of the building.

Mortensen said that the person causing the damage entered the pool at the southeast corner of the building.

Thirty-six bugles have been purchased from the Star Dusters Drum and Bugle Corps of New Orleans, at a cost of \$1,500, Day said.

He added the bugles would cost about \$6,500 new.

Purchase of the bugles was made possible by donations from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Day said 46 area boys have now signed up to be in the corps, organized last spring.

"I HOPE THAT eventually 90 will participate. I can't complain about the corps' success so far. The community has come along 100 per cent in its attitude," Day said.

Day said that additional money raised for the corps will be used to purchase uniforms. The uniforms will be similar to those worn in the Civil War. They will consist of a gray shirt, gray trousers with a yellow stripe down the side, and a Union hat.

Donations to the corps may be made to P.O. Box 333 in Wheeling.

Practice sessions are held by the corps each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Armvets Hall in Wheeling.

Attend Campaign Seminar

Jack Kramer and Richard Calfa represented the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, Inc. recently at the Suburban Campaigns Leadership Seminar in Oakbrook.

Kramer is president and Calfa is campaign chairman of the local United Fund group.

At the seminar, sponsored by the Metcains in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove.

The overall campaign objective for the Chicago area has been set at \$33,836,944 to meet needs of more than 900 participating human care services.

Republican Crusade of Mercy, Kramer and Calfa learned techniques for con-

Elderly On 'Go', But Need A Lift

BY JUDY RESSLER

Senior citizens in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are still "on the go," despite the transportation problems they are facing.

Over 50 Clubs in both villages were formed to begin projects and find recreation. The clubs often conduct bazaars, and stage special projects to make things. Many times they sell homemade objects to earn money for field trips.

From dues, money from projects and money from their own pockets, buses are chartered for trips. The members travel plays, dinners, shopping centers or parks. If they can afford it, they travel to places farther away.

"There's plenty to do if you want to get involved," said Mrs. Willis. "Too many older people don't make themselves available. I guess they'd rather sit and do nothing." She added that older persons would like to have a theater in the village.

BUT SENIOR CITIZENS in the communities feel they could do more if public transportation was available.

Residents of Cameo Terrace North Condominium Associates, 200 Deborah, Wheeling, recently petitioned the Glenview Bus Co. to run buses to the Randolph and Golf Mill shopping centers or along Route 83.

"Transportation is our biggest problem in the suburbs," said Gertrude Balmes, president of Buffalo Grove's Over 50 Club. "We can't even get to Randolph. Cabs are expensive," she said. "You can't do much if you're living on social security."

Other Wheeling senior citizens are making the same complaint, according to Mrs. Merle Willis, president of Wheeling's Over 50 Club. The United Motor Coach Co. has halted the running of two buses in Wheeling within the last three

months, she said. "We'd like to go down to Chicago to visit old friends," Mrs. Willis said.

"A LOT MORE people could go places and do things if we had bus transportation," Mrs. Willis added. Some of the area elderly persons would like to have volunteer jobs but have no way of getting there, she said.

To attempt to solve their transportation problems, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove senior citizens have formed car pools. "But even with the price of gasoline these days, we can't be hauling people around all the time," said Mrs. Balmes. "And if the drivers can't come to meetings, the others who ride with them can't come either." She added that of 48 members in the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, no more than about 20 persons are usually able to attend each meeting.

DESPITE THESE problems, the elderly generally are happy with life in the Northwest suburbs. "Most of them wanted to get out of Chicago where they came from," said Mrs. Willis. "In Chicago they felt crowded, and they were afraid to go out of their homes in the evening," she said.

Wheeling's Over 50 Club president said the senior citizens find it easy to make friends in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. "The way they are, you'd think they'd been friends since childhood," said Mrs. Willis. "They are all eager to help each other when they need it." Many elderly persons in Wheeling live in the Cameo Condominiums, where persons must be at least 45 years old to live there. It's there that the elderly make most of their friends, she added.

Volunteer jobs are giving some senior citizens a chance to keep busy. Some help teachers and some help young school children cross streets, while others babysit.

School Work Ahead of Schedule

Construction of the new Willow Grove Elementary School in Buffalo Grove is about two or three weeks ahead of schedule, according to William Hitzeman, Dist. 96 supt.

Hitzeman said if the current schedule is maintained, the school should be finished about Jan. 1, 1971.

"The school is now all under roof, which should facilitate working in bad weather," Hitzeman said.

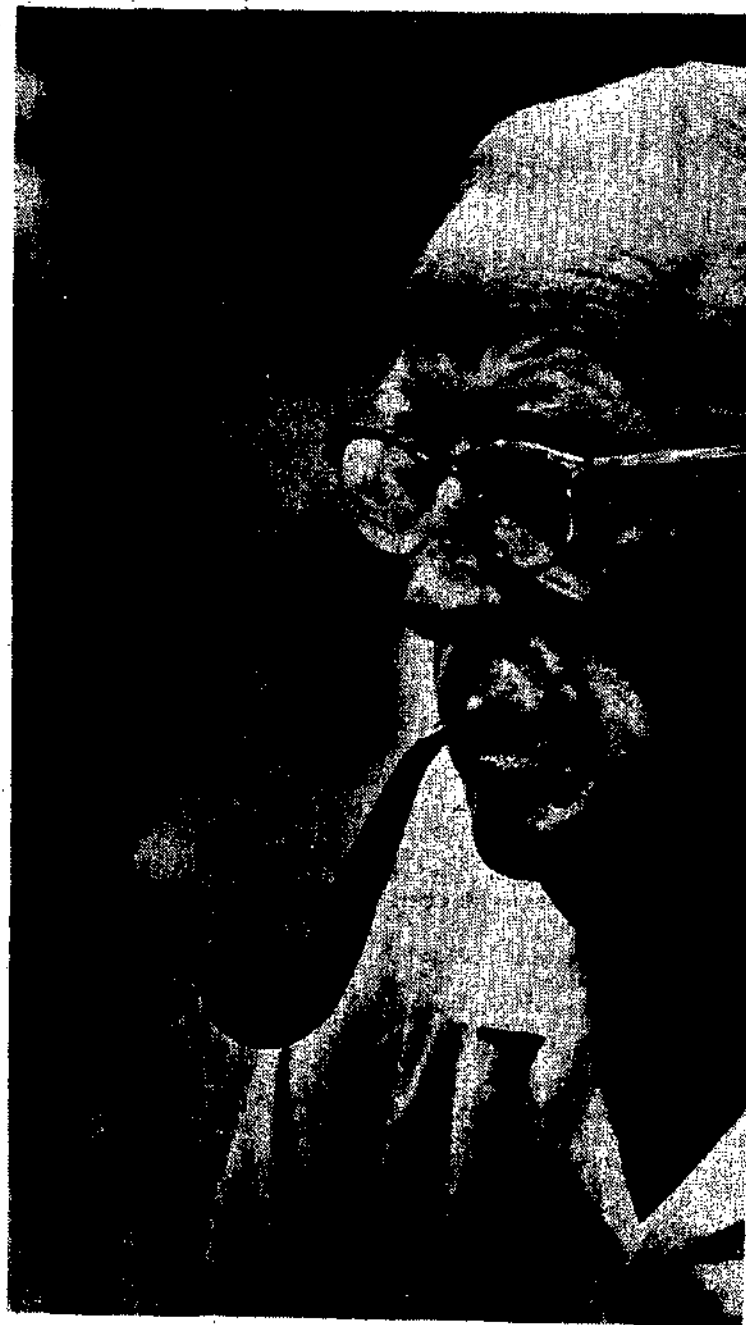
The seven-hundred student school will serve children in the Lake County

part of the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove. It is being built on Checker Drive along Essington Lane with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission. The new school will include 26 classrooms, a library, a gymnasium and administrative offices.

Because of the rapidly-expanding enrollment in the district, children in grades one through five will be on double shifts at Kildeer School in Long Grove until the new school is ready for occupancy.



MRS. CHARLOTTE KENNEDY and Miss Paula Graumann, 164 Wildwood, Wheeling, become involved in one of the card games at a meeting of the Wheeling Over 50 Club. Card playing is one of the activities regularly scheduled for their meetings. Others watch television, play other games or simply chat.



AUGUST GREWE of 117 Center St. in Wheeling, watches television during a get-together of the Over 50 Club in Wheeling. The club offers various activities including games, socializing and field trips to its members.

Tax Rate, Bond Vote Set

A referendum asking School Dist. 23 voters to approve the issuance of bonds and raises in the education and building fund tax levies will be held Oct. 24.

The school board voted Monday night to hold the referendum after Supt. Edward Grodsky proposed a \$1.5 million

bond issuance to be paid over a five-year period. However, the actual dollar amount for the referendum has not yet been agreed upon. The board hopes to set a figure at its Sept. 14 meeting.

The referendum would include:

- Issuance of bonds to provide funds to

finance proposed additions to MacArthur Jr. High and Ross schools, remodeling at Sullivan School and improvements on existing other schools in the district.

A PROPOSAL to increase the rate of the educational fund tax levy by 25 cents bringing it to \$1.85 per \$100 assessed

valuation.

A proposal to increase the rate of the building fund tax levy by 12½ cents bringing it to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A proposal to levy a tax to pay for future rental of a school to be built by the State of Illinois to handle increased enrollment.

Grodsky originally proposed building a new 24-room school at a 5 acre site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road. But the board decided the district could better afford to rent a school from the state than build a school with state funds. Presently the district is on a waiting list with the state building commission for a new school.

AN ADDITION to Mac Arthur is needed, according to Grodsky, because the school was built to house 500 students. Monday morning's enrollment totaled 643. He predicted enrollment would increase to 700 next year.

The addition proposed for Ross School is a multi-purpose room. Remodeling at Sullivan School consists of converting the second floor to permanent administrative offices for the district.

The increase in the educational fund would provide for salaries for new teachers required by the additions. It would also pay for materials needed to outfit the additions. Grodsky said he hoped the extra money would enable the district to purchase needed materials in the other schools. "Right now 90 per cent of our educational fund is going for teachers salaries," he said.

IN APRIL and June of 1969, residents defeated a referendum to raise taxes 21 per cent per \$100 assessed valuation. At that time 21 cents was the maximum increase permitted by the state for the education fund.

The increase in the building fund is needed to provide maintenance and machinery for the schools in the district. Grodsky said he hoped the salaries of custodians could be paid out of the building fund instead of taking them out of the education fund as is done now.

Board member Bruce Wallace was the only member opposed to the motion for a referendum. He wanted to amend it to include an increase in the tax levy for the transportation fund to provide free busing for all students in the district. At present, the district offers no free busing.

"If you're going to ask for a package referendum then you've got to ask for the whole package," Wallace said. The motion died because no board member would second it.

School Addition Discussed

A little theater and a new gym are part of the preliminary plans for an addition to School Dist. 23 MacArthur Jr. School.

Monday night the school board viewed plans for the addition that would be the

third on the school. The board had instructed Architectural Management, Inc. to make schematic drawings for the proposed addition under the direction of Supt. Edward Grodsky and MacArthur principal, Gerald McGovern.

Board president Melvin Lacey asked representatives of the architectural firm to make preliminary plans available to board members. He said they wanted to study the plans to be able to answer taxpayers' questions.

A bond issue to provide funds for the addition is part of a referendum to be held Oct. 24. Architects have estimated the project to cost no less than \$895,435.

The plans include conversion of the existing gym into a two-story structure with a resource center and reading lab on the lower floor. Space on the top level would be available for three language arts classrooms and two art rooms. Each room would be separated by movable walls instead of rigid structures.

The proposed addition would include a new gym and little theatre connected by a stage. The stage could be used by groups in either room and doors in the theatre would open into a small courtyard.

A chorale room, a band room with practice rooms and storage space and a third science lab are also included in the plans. There would also be space for two small seminar rooms.

McGovern told board members new art and music rooms would make space in the present building available for an industrial arts shop, a mechanical drawing room. Space for home economics and sewing classes would also be available.

He also said the new addition would allow students to get to any part of the building without going outside.

The architects said they could start accepting general contracting bids Sept. 18 to be opened on Oct. 8. They said they could begin construction by Nov. 1 to get the addition ready in time for school opening next fall.

Grodsky told the board the addition is needed for the school's increased enrollment. He said the school is built to house 500 students and 643 were enrolled as of Monday morning. He predicted enrollment would reach 700 by next fall.

For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out-of-town this week? Know a serviceman or student who seldom can visit his hometown? Clip this column and send it to him to keep him up-to-date on all the latest local happenings.

Students in High School Dist. 214 and Dist. 21 went back to school Monday, a week before Labor Day. Those enrolled at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove also returned to class.

On Tuesday, pupils at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling went to their first classes after the summer recess.

Enrollment is up at St. Mary's School this fall by about 60 students. This is due, according to school officials, to the rapidly growing community served by the school.

The situation is different at St. Joseph. Enrollment is down about 100 students from last year.

The population in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove has grown rapidly in the past 10 years.

According to preliminary figures released Friday by the U.S. Census Bureau, the population of Wheeling has

grown from 7,169 in 1960 to 14,799 today. The increase was even greater in Buffalo Grove, where the population was 1,492 in 1960. It is now 11,549.

The increase in population will mean that each village will get more funds from the state motor fuel tax allotment.

John Bell has been named a new commissioner on the Buffalo Grove Park District Board. His appointment was announced last week by the park board.

Bell was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of commissioner Val Bettin.

New police liaison officers have been chosen at Dist. 21 Junior high schools. Officer William Ralston of the Wheeling police force will serve at Holmes and London junior highs in Wheeling, and Officer Ronald Gosdecki of the Buffalo Grove Police Department will serve at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove.

About 530 people attended a picnic last week on the grounds of Adolorata Villa in Wheeling. The picnic, the largest ever for the villa, was for elderly persons throughout the Chicago area. The event was sponsored by Catholic Charities.

Action Now Group To Fight Crime

In a continuing effort to fight juvenile crime in Elk Grove Village, people involved in the Action Now Program will meet again Sept. 15.

The program, prompted by a substan-

tial increase in juvenile crime reported in the last few years involved local organizations in studying the problem and seeking solutions.

After drawing up recommendations

this summer in small groups, the 100 people involved are planning a follow-up discussion session regarding programs started over the summer, and programs to be initiated in the fall, according to

Mrs. Nancy Vanderweel, program coordinator.

THE MEETING is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

A narrative summary of the program has been compiled by Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village community service director, and was sent out yesterday to those involved.

Additional copies are available at the community service office, 15 Park n' Shop Dr., Park n' Shop Arcade, Elk Grove Village.

The study of the village problems which was conducted from April to June, was funded by a \$2,000 Action Now grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"Although the funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant are depleted, we should be able to follow-up with our own community resources replacing outside consultants," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS have been implemented or are in the progress of beginning, she added.

One program scheduled to start this month is a hotline service manned by teenagers for teenagers. Another is a Speakers Bureau, representing a cross-section of youth to be available for meetings with adult groups, which has been organized and is available through Mrs. June Kuehl, United Fund president.

A youth employment service has also been established in the village this summer, following a recommendation of the Action Now group.

Other areas, such as a vocational training program and a drug education program, were not suggested to begin until the school year started, Mrs. Vanderweel said. "They are being discussed now," she added.

Gets Flight Squad

U.S. Air Force Sgt. John M. Keyzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Keyzer of 657 Sandra Lane, Wheeling, has arrived for duty at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Sgt. Keyzer, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to a flight training squad, a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel.

The sergeant, a 1966 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

District To Poll Students On Choice Of High Schools

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is going to survey students as to where they would choose to go to school next fall, if they were able to select any of the district's seven high schools.

That decision was the result of a wide-ranging discussion Monday night by the seven board members, all of whom are trying to find ways to distribute students in 1971-72.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert and his staff will prepare a survey form for board approval at next week's regular meeting.

The meeting had been billed by the board as a far-ranging discussion of the district's attendance problems for the future — but it began with specific requests from citizens' groups.

Fred Hall, 711 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, presented a 120-signature peti-

tion to the board supporting a move to keep the Searsdale and Searsdale Estates subdivisions in southeastern Arlington Heights intact when boundary lines are redrawn.

PERHAPS 50 OR 60 persons, including a handful from the Westgate subdivision, attended the meeting to remind the board that they wanted to have a say on where their children will attend high school.

After the audience had bombarded the board with questions, comments and occasional applause for almost an hour, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, suggested that the groups select representatives to confer with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator who has drawn up boundary plans for 1971-72 and 1974-75 (in case an eighth high school is not built).

So, the Westgate group selected Frank Livermore, 518 S. Yale, as a representa-

tive, and the Searsdale group agreed to meet later this week to pick a person to confer with Shull.

Several weeks ago, the Westgate group appeared at a board meeting and complained that Shull's 1971-72 map placed a corner of their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Back at the board meeting, the discussion drifted towards the possibility of no new high school in the district in 1974-75, the year when population pressure could force the district to open a school in Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights.

ONE PROPOSAL CAME from board member Richard Stamm, who has suggested the abolition of attendance boundaries, allowing each student to pick a high school and allowing the remainder to be bused to underfilled district high schools.

Another came from Mrs. Leah Cummins, who suggested that 200 students from each school could, in the future, attend evening courses as part of an expanded school day program, and 200 could go to school through work experiences in the community.

However, Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, countered that such a plan might place a stigma on those students (Mrs. Cummins had suggested the plan to prevent building of an eighth high school).

Gradually, the board members agreed that a survey could be the best tool for determining if students would accept or reject a move to another high school. Several board members predicted, however, that the students will want to remain in their present school.

The public discussion of boundaries has grown more heated since Shull presented his first boundary map in July and a second map in August. The board will decide this fall on what boundary map to follow, or whether another method should be used to distribute over 16,000 students in seven high schools.



PLAYGROUND equipment at Dist. 23 schools started getting busy this week as classes started. The district includes children living in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Carnival For A Good Cause

"Bring your money and bring your folks. Come to the carnival!"

By Saturday morning the signs were up around the neighborhood. The ringmaster and his helpers were awaiting their prospects in the backyard at 312 Peartree Ln., in Prospect Heights.

And the kids came. "They'd come, go home for more money and then come back," said 11-year-old ringmaster Mark Jacobs.

By noon about 50 kids had showed up, and by the time the carnival ended at 3 p.m., about \$13 had been collected to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

Mark and his helpers Jim Roden, 12, and Steve, 12, and Brian Hefferan, 9, held the backyard carnival to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

The carnival gave me something to do before school started," said Mark. "I thought I could raise money for a good cause."

For 10 and 15 cent tickets, youngsters could have a try at the shooting gallery, bowl on the green or toss a "Frisbie" through a coat hanger to win a prize. And if they had a little skill and a lot of luck they could get all the balls in the bucket and win at the "Big Mouth" game.

A ring toss, bottle balance, comic book sale and Kool-aid at two cents a glass

were also part of the festivities. Mark said he got the idea for the carnival from a cartoon show and sent in for a kit with ideas for games and the event. The games were home-made and the prizes were donated by the organizers.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
42 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
\$1.65 For Month

Years - Issues 65 120 240
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00
3 through 5 \$5.59 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Alan Abersow
Staff Writers: Anne Slavick
Sue Carson

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt

Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Trailer Proposal Is Opposed

Elk Grove Village was the only objector Monday night at a public hearing for rezoning of land in Elk Grove Township for use as a trailer court.

The parcel of land is 2.93 acres located on the south side of Higgins Road just east of Elmhurst Road, near the boundaries of Elk Grove Village.

The request for rezoning from general commercial and restricted manufacturing to special use for five lots for mobile homes was made by Attorney Edwin L. Johnson on behalf of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Lippke of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township has seven trailer courts, according to a township spokesman.

Tom Rethenbacher of the Elk Grove Village building department said the village objected, not on the basis of the amount of trailer courts in the area, but

because the rezoning was in direct violation of the village plan map use.

HE SAID, "THE village opposes special use zoning which rejects sound zoning practices established over the last 15 years in the village."

The lots for mobile homes were requested for use by employees of S. and H. Co., a body and fender shop, also owned by Lippke on the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins.

Lippke said the mobile homes were needed to safeguard the area behind the shop in order to stop pilfering which had been occurring.

The request for rezoning was not to exceed five years.

The zoning board suggested that the applicants for rezoning submit a more detailed survey of the land in question before the request was brought to a vote.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Women Voters Endorse New Constitution

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate

ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 59 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured

minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the

74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Ws. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Trustees Approve Transfer Of Pool

A request to transfer ownership of the Community Pool to Hoffman Estates Park District was approved by village trustees Monday and Village Atty. Edward Hofert was directed to prepare the necessary agreement.

In line with the transfer, the village has agreed to provide access to a triangular piece of park land in the High Point section and to attempt to separate a retention pond from the pool property.

If the pond, built by the village last year to relieve storm drainage problems in other areas of the community, cannot be separated, it was decided that Hofert would then pursue a leaseback arrangement from the park district.

An arrangement to provide water for the pool as well as several skating ponds during the winter is also being worked out.

ALTHOUGH THE FORMAL agreement calls for consummation of the transfer by Jan. 1, 1971, Park Pres Fred R. Weaver, who was present in the audience Monday, said that the park district is actually shooting for an Oct. 1 target.

In response to questioning from trustees, Weaver confirmed that the park district has no plans to increase pool fees.

"We plan to maintain the fees at their current level until we have a chance to see our operational expenses and then we may even be able to reduce the membership costs," Weaver said.

The village board had reduced family memberships from \$50 to \$35 this year and held a pre-season sale in which memberships were sold at \$25 prior to pool opening.

Park directors were expected to also ratify the transfer proposal at their meeting last night.

Plan Registration For Young Swimmers

Registrations are being accepted for the 50-inch swimming classes at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

These classes are scheduled for boys too young to be members of the YMCA — under eight years of age — but about 50 inches tall and able to handle themselves in the swimming pool safely, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

Girls who are family members also may enroll in the classes, Klever said.

Beginning students have their choice of two classes. One will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 9; the other will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays, starting Sept. 12.

Maximum enrollment in the beginners' classes will be 30 swimmers and the classes will run for 10 weeks, Klever said.

The advanced class will meet Fridays at 4:45 p.m., starting Sept. 11. The eight-week class has a maximum enrollment of 20 swimmers, Klever added.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 885-1100.

Park Fall Program Registration Set

Registration for all programs offered by the Streamwood Park District will be held during the week of Sept. 8-12 at the Shady Oaks Fieldhouse, 777 Bartlett Rd. from 12:30-7:30 p.m.

Programs include judo, teen's open house, women's volleyball, yoga, men's basketball and bridge instruction, all offered last year.

Special programs this year are preschool, which meets 9-11 a.m. on either Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, and flag football, which meets Saturday mornings, 9-12 noon.

Children's chorus is scheduled for Thursday evenings, 7-8 p.m.; Gymnastics and tumbling Tuesday evenings 7-8 p.m.

Ballet will be offered Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. for beginners and 5-6 p.m. for advanced. Baton lessons will be given Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m.

More information on the park programs may be obtained by calling 289-3003.

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9:30



Sleeveless Vests and Bonded Slacks for Young Ladies!

A. Belted Orlon Vest

Boucle knit Orlon sleeveless vest with self belt and U-neckline. In Red, Gold or Natural, sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

Bonded Acrylic Slacks

Flare-bottom, bonded Acrylic slacks with fly front and tab. Wide selection of striped patterns. Sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

B. Crochet Fringed Vest

U-neck, sleeveless sweater vest with Boucle knit top and long fringe. In Navy, Gold, Brick or White, sizes 7-14.

\$5.00

Bonded Flare Slacks \$7.00

Jumper Sets in Bonded Orlon!

Two-piece ensembles that every young lady will love! The Bonded Orlon Jumpers can be worn alone or with the matching slacks. Both single and double-breasted styles in Red or Navy

Sizes 4-6x \$10 set

Sizes 7-14 \$12 set

Striped Orlon Sweater

Sizes 4-6x \$4.50 Sizes 7-14 \$5.00



PAINT SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5



Elliott's VINATONE Latex House Paint

Reg. 6.85 **5.85** gal.

White only



Elliott's Latex Redwood Stain

4.98 gal.



1 1/2" Nylon Sash Brush

97¢

The PAINT SPOT

Evergreen Shopping Center
16 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
253-2709



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

2nd Year—124

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Elderly On The 'Go', But They Need A Lift

BY JUDY RESSLER

Senior citizens in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are still "on the go," despite the transportation problems they are facing.

Over 50 Clubs in both villages were formed to begin projects and find recreation. The clubs often conduct bazaars, and stage special projects to make things. Many times they sell homemade objects to earn money for field trips.

From dues, money from projects and money from their own pockets, buses are chartered for trips. The members travel plays, dinners, shopping centers or parks. If they can afford it, they travel to places farther away.

"There's plenty to do if you want to get

involved," said Mrs. Willis. "Too many older people don't make themselves available. I guess they'd rather sit and do nothing." She added that older persons would like to have a theater in the village.

BUT SENIOR CITIZENS in the communities feel they could do more if public transportation was available.

Residents of Cameo Terrace North Condominium Associates, 200 Deborah, Wheeling, recently petitioned the Glenview Bus Co. to run buses to the Randhurst and Golf Mill shopping centers or along Route 83.

"Transportation is our biggest problem in the suburbs," said Gertrude Balmes, president of Buffalo Grove's Over 50

Club. "We can't even get to Randhurst. Cabs are expensive," she said. "You can't do much if you're living on social security."

Other Wheeling senior citizens are making the same complaint, according to Mrs. Merle Willis, president of Wheeling's Over 50 Club. The United Motor Coach Co. has halted the running of two buses in Wheeling within the last three months, she said. "We'd like to go down to Chicago to visit old friends," Mrs. Willis said.

"A LOT MORE people could go places and do things if we had bus transportation," Mrs. Willis added. Some of the area elderly persons would like to have volunteer jobs but have no way of getting there, she said.

To attempt to solve their transportation problems, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove senior citizens have formed car pools. "But even with the price of gasoline these days, we can't be hauling people around all the time," said Mrs. Balmes. "And if the drivers can't come to meetings, the others who ride with them can't come either." She added that of 48 members in the Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club, no more than about 20 persons are usually able to attend each meeting.

DESPITE THESE problems, the elderly generally are happy with life in the Northwest suburbs. "Most of them wanted to get out of Chicago where they came from," said Mrs. Willis. "In Chicago they felt crowded, and they were afraid to go out of their homes in the evening," she said.

Volunteer jobs are giving some senior citizens a chance to keep busy. Some help teachers and some help young school children cross streets, while others babysit.



MRS. CHARLOTTE KENNEDY and Miss Paula Graumann, 164 Wildwood, Wheeling, become involved in one of the card games at a meeting of the Wheeling Over 50 Club. Card playing is one of the activities regularly scheduled for their meetings. Others watch television, play other games or simply chat.



AUGUST GREWE of 117 Center St. in Wheeling, watches television during a get-together of the Over 50 Club in Wheeling. The club offers various activities including games, socializing and field trips to its members.

Village President Issues Proclamation

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson has issued a proclamation urging residents to join with the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and observe September as Children's Lung Disease Month and Sept. 12-20 as Children's Lung Disease Week.

In the proclamation, Thompson called cystic fibrosis, "the most tragic

respiratory disease in children."

Thompson urged, "the citizens of our community to join with the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation in its humanitarian task."

Cystic fibrosis is an inherited biochemical disorder which occurs in one out of every 1,000 births.

A study on ways of reducing pollution at a tree burning site near Wheeling will be proposed to the Cook County Board.

James Tyndall, chief forester for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, will seek approval from the board for the study. The proposed study, to be made by a St. Louis, Mo. firm will determine what type of device would be necessary to eliminate pollution at the forest preserve district's tree burning site. The site is east of Wheeling.

Tyndall said he has received a reply from a letter he sent to the firm requesting the costs for such a study. He will submit the letter to the county board at the next meeting Sept. 8 with his recommendation urging approval.

"This firm builds custom made devices so they must first make a study to determine what the exact needs of the site are."

"The problem with the devices is that they are mostly designed for small operations. Our need here is considerably different than the operation in the St. Louis area. We need to have the feasibility study to see if they think their equipment can be adapted to our type of operation," he said.

TYNDALL DECLINED to name the firm involved or reveal the cost of the study, saying he wanted to wait until the meeting Sept. 8.

The device, called an air curtain destructor works by burning matter in a bit pit with a controlled amount of air being fed to the fire. Tyndall believes that if the device can be installed, it will effectively eliminate the smoke and particle pollution coming from the site.

The burning site, located on Portwine Road near Forestview Drive, just east of

Wheeling, is used for open burning of trees brought there from northern Cook County. Although the county has an ordinance prohibiting open burning of any sort, the site is allowed to operate for disposal of diseased and dead trees.

A forest preserve district study of the site was begun this summer after Wheeling residents filed complaints with the county's pollution control bureau, the forest preserve district and County Commissioner Floyd Fulla.

A preliminary report was made in early July and final opinion on a long-range solution is still being prepared.

"The only alternative (to burning) would be to use a sanitary landfill for disposing of the dead trees," Tyndall said. He noted that such disposal would increase costs for the villages and tree surgeon firms, and could result in a shortage of landfill areas for disposal of non-burnable matter.

The possibility of moving the site to a

more sparsely populated site in the same part of the county appears unlikely.

Arthur Janura superintendent of the forest preserve district reported to the county board that there is no other site that could adequately replace the Wheeling location.

He based his opinion of the need for a site where the prevailing winds would carry the smoke across forest preserve land and the necessity for a centralized location.

Village, Parks, Schools To Meet

Plans are underway to set up a meeting among the village of Buffalo Grove, the Buffalo Grove Park District and School Dist. 96 for "an exchange to keep mutual communication going."

Supt. William Hitzeman has sent a letter to the park board and a similar letter has been sent to the village by the

school board president, Arthur Edmunds, proposing a meeting of the three bodies.

The superintendent said no definite date has been decided, but Sept. 21 and Sept. 28 are being considered.

Hitzeman said future development of the 6.6 acre site at the corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads in Buffalo Grove and the future use of a 14-acre site near the Buffalo Grove sewage treatment plant in Lake County may be discussed at the meeting.

THE CHECKER ROAD site is being developed as a park. It was leased to the

Buffalo Grove Park District by the village earlier this summer.

Under the lease agreement, if Dist. 96 decides it must build a school on the land, the site will revert to the village.

"I understand that the village has an option to buy the land near the sewage treatment plant," Hitzeman said. "We'd like to hear what (Don) Thompson (village president) has to say about the site. We're willing to listen to anything Thompson has to say."

The land is now owned by developer Harold Friedman.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Theatre	Seal	Page
Bridge	3	6
Comics	2	7
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Obituaries	3	4
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	2	1
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	7

Retreat Officials Deny Use By Reds

Charges that the Chillerley Farm Retreat House in Wheeling was used last weekend for secret revolutionary planning sessions were denied yesterday by the managing director of the agency that schedules the use of the retreat.

The charges were made yesterday in a Chicago newspaper article by Ronald Koziel. The article also alleged that several well-known American Communists were seen at the retreat.

John Kearney, the managing director of Friendship House, a center for inter-

racial relations, said he was at the first session and part of the last session last weekend at the retreat.

"From my observations, it (the meetings) was neither secret, nor revolutionary, nor a planning session," he said. "It was an open thing and drew a whole variety of groups from the Midwest. The sessions were mainly devoted to discussing whether or not boycotts are a good or bad means in combating racism and poverty and if they help make initiatives for peace."

Kearney said the reporter for the Chicago paper was seen sitting in his car across the road from the entrance of the retreat last weekend. When the reporter was invited to attend the sessions, he declined, Kearney said.

Rev. Rollins Lambert, director of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Chicago said the retreat is administered by the Calvert Foundation, a lay group.

The Friendship House is the agency that receives requests for the use of fa-

cility and does the scheduling, Kearney said.

ACCORDING to Kearney, the Strategy Action Conference made the request to use the retreat last weekend through the offices of the Chicago Peace Council located at 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The property is not under the direction of the Archdiocese of Chicago and is in no way associated with it, according to Rev. James Roach of the archdiocese chancery office.

Bugles For Bugle Corps Should Arrive In 2 Weeks

Bugles for the "First Illinois" Scout Drum and Bugle Corps of Wheeling have been ordered and should arrive in about two weeks, according to Thomas Day, Corp co-director.

Thirty-six bugles have been purchased from the Star Dusters Drum and Bugle Corps of New Orleans, at a cost of \$1,500, Day said.

He added the bugles would cost about \$6,500 new.

Purchase of the bugles was made possible by donations from the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Day said 46 area boys have now signed up to be in the corps, organized last spring.

"I HOPE THAT eventually 90 will participate. I can't complain about the corps' success so far. The community has come along 100 per cent in its attitude," Day said.

Day said that additional money raised for the corps will be used to purchase uniforms. The uniforms will be similar to those worn in the Civil War. They will consist of a gray shirt, gray trousers with a yellow stripe down the side, and a Union hat.

Donations to the corps may be made to P.O. Box 333 in Wheeling.

Practice sessions are held by the corps each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Amvets Hall in Wheeling.

Tax Rate, Bond Vote Set

A referendum asking School Dist. 23 voters to approve the issuance of bonds and raises in the education and building fund tax levies will be held Oct. 24.

The school board voted Monday night to hold the referendum after Supt. Edward Grodsky proposed a \$1.5 million

bond issuance to be paid over a five-year period. However, the actual dollar amount for the referendum has not yet been agreed upon. The board hopes to set a figure at its Sept. 14 meeting.

The referendum would include: Issuance of bonds to provide funds to

finance proposed additions to MacArthur Jr. High and Ross schools, remodeling at Sullivan School and improvements on existing other schools in the district.

A PROPOSAL to increase the rate of the educational fund tax levy by 25 cents bringing it to \$1.85 per \$100 assessed

valuation.

A proposal to increase the rate of the building fund tax levy by 12½ cents bringing it to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A proposal to levy a tax to pay for future rental of a school to be built by the State of Illinois to handle increased enrollment.

Grodsky originally proposed building a new 24-room school at a 5 acre site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road. But the board decided the district could better afford to rent a school from the state than build a school with state funds. Presently the district is on a waiting list with the state building commission for a new school.

AN ADDITION to Mac Arthur is needed, according to Grodsky, because the school was built to house 500 students. Monday morning's enrollment totaled 643. He predicted enrollment would increase to 700 next year.

The addition proposed for Ross School is a multi-purpose room. Remodeling at Sullivan School consists of converting the second floor to permanent administrative offices for the district.

The increase in the educational fund would provide for salaries for new teachers required by the additions. It would also pay for materials needed to outfit the additions. Grodsky said he hoped the extra money would enable the district to purchase needed materials in the other schools. "Right now 80 per cent of our educational fund is going for teachers salaries," he said.

IN APRIL and June of 1969, residents defeated a referendum to raise taxes 21 per cent per \$100 assessed valuation. At that time 21 cents was the maximum increase permitted by the state for the education fund.

The increase in the building fund is needed to provide maintenance and machinery for the schools in the district. Grodsky said he hoped the salaries of custodians could be paid out of the building fund instead of taking them out of the education fund as is done now.

Board member Bruce Wallace was the only member opposed to the motion for a referendum. He wanted to amend it to include an increase in the tax levy for the transportation fund to provide free busing for all students in the district. At present, the district offers no free busing.

"If you're going to ask for a package referendum then you've got to ask for the whole package," Wallace said. The motion died because no board member would second it.

School Addition Discussed

A little theater and a new gym are part of the preliminary plans for an addition to School Dist. 23 MacArthur Jr. School.

Monday night the school board viewed plans for the addition that would be the

third on the school. The board had instructed Architectural Management, Inc. to make schematic drawings for the proposed addition under the direction of Supt. Edward Grodsky and MacArthur principal, Gerald McGovern.

Board president Melvin Lace asked representatives of the architectural firm to make preliminary plans available to board members. He said they wanted to study the plans to be able to answer taxpayers' questions.

A bond issue to provide funds for the addition is part of a referendum to be held Oct. 24. Architects have estimated the project to cost no less than \$685,435.

The plans include conversion of the existing gym into a two-story structure with a resource center and reading lab on the lower floor. Space on the top level would be available for three language arts classrooms and two art rooms. Each room would be separated by movable walls instead of rigid structures.

The proposed addition would include a new gym and little theatre connected by a stage. The stage could be used by groups in either room and doors in the theatre would open into a small courtyard.

A chorale room, a band room with practice rooms and storage space and a third science lab are also included in the plans. There would also be space for two small seminar rooms.

McGovern told board members new art and music rooms would make space in the present building available for an industrial arts shop, a mechanical drawing room. Space for home economics and sewing classes would also be available.

He also said the new addition would allow students to get to any part of the building without going outside.

The architects said they could start accepting general contracting bids Sept. 18 to be opened on Oct. 8. They said they could begin construction by Nov. 1 to get the addition ready in time for school opening next fall.

Grodsky told the board the addition is needed for the school's increased enrollment. He said the school is built to house 500 students and 643 were enrolled as of Monday morning. He predicted enrollment would reach 700 by next fall.

For Those Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out-of-town this week? Know a serviceman or student who seldom can visit his hometown? Clip this column and send it to him to keep him up-to-date on all the latest local happenings.

Students in High School Dist. 214 and Dist. 21 went back to school Monday, a week before Labor Day. Those enrolled at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove also returned to class.

On Tuesday, pupils at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling went to their first classes after the summer recess.

Enrollment is up at St. Mary's School this fall by about 60 students. This is due, according to school officials, to the rapidly growing community served by the school.

The situation is different at St. Joseph. Enrollment is down about 100 students from last year.

The population in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove has grown rapidly in the past 10 years.

According to preliminary figures released Friday by the U.S. Census Bureau, the population of Wheeling has

grown from 7,169 in 1960 to 14,799 today. The increase was even greater in Buffalo Grove, where the population was 1,492 in 1960. It is now 11,549.

The increase in population will mean that each village will get more funds from the state motor fuel tax allotment.

John Bell has been named a new commissioner on the Buffalo Grove Park District Board. His appointment was announced last week by the park board.

Bell was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of commissioner Val Bettin.

New police liaison officers have been chosen at Dist. 21 junior high schools. Officer William Ralston of the Wheeling police force will serve at Holmes and London junior highs in Wheeling, and Officer Ronald Gozdecki of the Buffalo Grove Police Department will serve at Cooper Junior High in Buffalo Grove.

About 530 people attended a picnic last week on the grounds of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling. The picnic, the largest ever for the villa, was for elderly persons throughout the Chicago area. The event was sponsored by Catholic Charities.

Action Now Group To Fight Crime

In a continuing effort to fight juvenile crime in Elk Grove Village, people involved in the Action Now Program will meet again Sept. 15.

The program, prompted by a substan-

tial increase in juvenile crime reported in the last few years involved local organizations in studying the problem and seeking solutions.

After drawing up recommendations

this summer in small groups, the 100 people involved are planning a follow-up discussion session regarding programs started over the summer, and programs to be initiated in the fall, according to

Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel, program coordinator.

THE MEETING is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

A narrative summary of the program has been compiled by Thomas Smith, Elk Grove Village community service director, and was sent out yesterday to those involved.

Additional copies are available at the community service office, 15 Park n' Shop Dr., Park n' Shop Arcade, Elk Grove Village.

The study of the village problems which was conducted from April to June, was funded by a \$2,900 Action Now grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"Although the funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant are depleted, we should be able to follow-up with our own community resources replacing outside consultants," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS have been implemented or are in the progress of beginning, she added.

One program scheduled to start this month is a hotline service manned by teenagers for teenagers. Another is a Speakers Bureau, representing a cross-section of youth to be available for meetings with adult groups, which has been organized and is available through Mrs. June Kuehl, United Fund president.

A youth employment service has also been established in the village this summer, following a recommendation of the Action Now group.

Other areas, such as a vocational training program and a drug education program, were not suggested to begin until the school year started, Mrs. Vanderweel said. "They are being discussed now," she added.

Gets Flight Squad

U.S. Air Force Sgt. John M. Keyzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Keyzer of 637 Sandra Lane, Wheeling, has arrived for duty at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Sgt. Keyzer, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to a flight training squad, a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel.

The sergeant, a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

District To Poll Students On Choice Of High Schools

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is going to survey students as to where they would choose to go to school next fall, if they were able to select any of the district's seven high schools.

That decision was the result of a wide-ranging discussion Monday night by the seven board members, all of whom are trying to find ways to distribute students in 1971-72.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert and his staff will prepare a survey form for board approval at next week's regular meeting.

The meeting had been billed by the board as a far-ranging discussion of the district's attendance problems for the future — but it began with specific requests from citizens' groups.

Fred Hall, 711 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, presented a 120-signature peti-

tion to the board supporting a move to keep the Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates subdivisions in southeastern Arlington Heights intact when boundary lines are redrawn.

PERHAPS 50 OR 60 persons, including a handful from the Westgate subdivision, attended the meeting to remind the board that they wanted to have a say on where their children will attend high school.

After the audience had bombarded the board with questions, comments and occasional applause for almost an hour, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, suggested that the groups select representatives to confer with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator who has drawn up boundary plans for 1971-72 and 1974-75 (in case an eighth high school is not built).

So, the Westgate group selected Frank Livermore, 518 S. Yale, as a representa-

tive, and the Scarsdale group agreed to meet later this week to pick a person to confer with Shull.

Several weeks ago, the Westgate group appeared at a board meeting and complained that Shull's 1971-72 map placed a corner of their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Back at the board meeting, the discussion drifted towards the possibility of no new high school in the district in 1974-75, the year when population pressure could force the district to open a school in Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights.

ONE PROPOSAL CAME from board member Richard Starn, who has suggested the abolition of attendance boundaries, allowing each student to pick a high school and allowing the remainder to be bused to underfilled district high schools.

Another came from Mrs. Leah Cummins, who suggested that 200 students from each school could, in the future, attend evening courses as part of an expanded school day program, and 200 could go to school through work experiences in the community.

However, Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, countered that such a plan might place a stigma on those students (Mrs. Cummins had suggested the plan to prevent building of an eighth high school).

Gradually, the board members agreed that a survey could be the best tool for determining if students would accept or reject a move to another high school. Several board members predicted, however, that the students will want to remain in their present school.

The public discussion of boundaries has grown more heated since Shull presented his first boundary map in July and a second map in August. The board will decide this fall on what boundary map to follow, or whether another method should be used to distribute over 16,000 students in seven high schools.

Trailer Proposal Is Opposed

Elk Grove Village was the only objector Monday night at a public hearing for rezoning of land in Elk Grove Township for use as a trailer court.

The parcel of land is 2.93 acres located on the south side of Higgins Road just east of Elmhurst Road, near the boundaries of Elk Grove Village.

The request for rezoning from general commercial and restricted manufacturing to special use for five lots for mobile homes was made by Attorney Edwin L. Johnson on behalf of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Lippke of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township has seven trailer courts, according to a township spokesman.

Tom Reitenbacher of the Elk Grove Village building department said the village objected, not on the basis of the amount of trailer courts in the area, but

because the rezoning was in direct violation of the village plan map use.

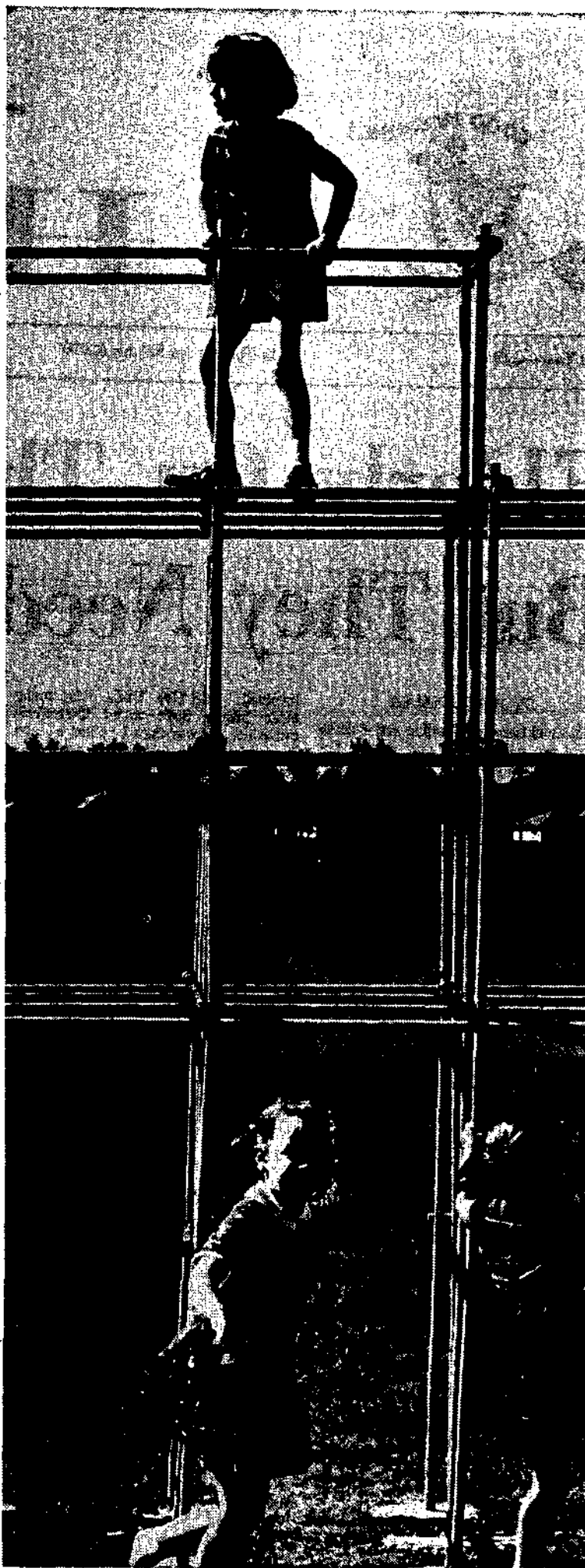
HE SAID, "THE village opposes special use zoning which rejects sound zoning practices established over the last 15 years in the village."

The lots for mobile homes were requested for use by employees of S. and H. Co., a body and fender shop, also owned by Lippke on the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins.

Lippke said the mobile homes were needed to safeguard the area behind the shop in order to stop pilfering which had been occurring.

The request for rezoning was not to exceed five years.

The zoning board suggested that the applicants for rezoning submit a more detailed survey of the land in question before the request was brought to a vote.



PLAYGROUND equipment at Dist. 23 schools started getting busy this week as classes started. The district includes children living in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Carnival For A Good Cause

"Bring your money and bring your folks. Come to the carnival!"

By Saturday morning the signs were up around the neighborhood. The ringmaster and his helpers were awaiting their prospects in the backyard at 312 Peartree Ln., in Prospect Heights.

And the kids came. "They'd come, go home for more money and then come back," said 11-year-old ringmaster Mark Jacobs.

By noon about 50 kids had showed up, and by the time the carnival ended at 3 p.m., about \$13 had been collected to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

Mark and his helpers Jim Roden, 12, and Steve, 12, and Brian Hefferan, 9, held the backyard carnival to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The carnival gave me something to do before school started," said Mark. "I thought I could raise money for a good cause."

For 10 and 15 cent tickets, youngsters could have a try at the shooting gallery, bowl on the green or toss a "Frisbie" through a coat hanger to win a prize. And if they had a little skill and a lot of luck they could get all the balls in the bucket and win at the "Big Mouth" game.

A ring toss, bottle balance, comic book sale and Kool-aid at two cents a glass

were also part of the festivities. Mark said he got the idea for the carnival from a cartoon show and sent in for a kit with ideas for games and the event. The games were home-made and the prizes were donated by the organizers.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.65 Per Month

Zone	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2		\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8		5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek Sue Carson

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

93rd Year—206

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy



The short guy with the graying crew-cut who works for Elementary School Dist. 15 has become an extremely familiar face in community activities in the past 20 years.

This week he begins another school year with Dist. 15. A career that began with a position as a fifth grade science teacher at the Gray M. Sanborn School in 1951, leading him to his current position as assistant district superintendent.

The man is Joseph M. Kiszka, and he has played an integral role in the growth of Dist. 15 from two small schools to its present 19 separate buildings since the district's consolidation.

After teaching general science at his alma mater, Crane Technical High School after World War II, Kiszka said he was ready for a change and he wandered into the Sanborn School one day to look the place over.

WHILE THERE, he met Marion Jordan, then district superintendent, who offered him a job to fill a vacancy. Although only having formally taught on the high school level, he accepted the position at the Sanborn School, beginning "one of the happiest experiences of my life."

He taught there until 1953 and then returned to Chicago seeking administrative opportunities. "In my heart I was dying to come back," he said, and he did, after just one semester, when he was offered the principalship of the new Kimball Hill School.

He next moved to the Salk School as principal in 1958 and then took over operations at the Sandburg School from 1961 to 1964. Although Sandburg offered him the opportunity to work with junior high age youngsters, Kiszka said "every age group has a different kind of attraction" and he developed no special preference for teaching a particular grade level.



Joseph Kiszka

WHILE AT SANDBURG School, Kiszka helped start the first youth center in Rolling Meadows, which he said contributed greatly to his appreciation of his years at the school. He was also president of the Police Advisory Youth Committee for two years.

When he assumed the job of assistant to the superintendent in 1964, Kiszka said he "wore three hats" until 1967 which were some very trying years for him. Besides his responsibilities as assistant superintendent, he also was director of transportation and personnel.

During his teaching years, he returned to Roosevelt University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree, for night classes as he worked for his masters. After receiving his advanced degree he attended Northern Illinois University and collected 30 hours of work towards a doctorate in education.

THIS YEAR, Kiszka will try to finish work for his Ph.D. when he takes some time off from his Dist. 15 duties to attend Loyola University. The board of education recently granted him reserve time to complete nine hours of work during each of two semesters at Loyola.

In looking back on his years with the district, Kiszka says kids today are "much more sophisticated" than in previous years. Even his own two children, who are both in high school, "can see through a typical good vs. bad guys plot" in the movies, which he said was just about the best thing on film when he was their age.

Kiszka said a source of pride for him to be able to say he's been part of a school district that has had 13 referenda passed by a margin of 2 to 1. "It gives me a good feeling and a tremendous satisfaction to help the district grow," he said.

HE PLACES heavy importance on treating a student as an individual and greatly respect everyone's right to act and think for himself. He carries through on this, with his own crewcut hairstyle, which he says he wears because "I like it," because "I look best in short hair" and because "it allows me to be an individual."

He says "There's no district like Dist. 15," and that "once you lose recognition of the importance of educating a kid, you've lost everything."

If he has anything to say about it, then the district should be around a long time.



The soft days of summer pass quietly in to autumn as corn waits for the harvest.

Swim Meet Set At Countryside

The Countryside YMCA will hold a novice swim meet for children in its service area on Friday, Sept. 18 at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.

From 7 to 10 p.m. the meet will be open to any children from Palatine, Rolling Meadows and other Countryside YMCA towns to children who have never swam in an AAU-Park or YMCA meet.

The age groups will be as follows: 7 and under and 8 and 9-year-olds will swim 25 yards in each event. A 50 yard swim will be required of 10 to 11 year olds, 12 to 14 year olds and 15 to 18-year-olds.

The events include the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. Each individual may register for two events.

Winston Park Man Apparent Suicide

A 63-year-old Winston Park man, who was dependent over the possibility of losing his job, apparently committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself in the head.

Police identified the victim as George A. Rummel, 451 N. Williams Dr. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police were summoned to the scene at about 7:05 p.m. Mrs. Rummel told police that the engineering and architectural firm in which Rummel worked had

Registrations may be made through Mrs. Bobbi Turcotte, program director, at the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 Johnson St., Palatine.

Lion Corn Roast Set For Sunday

The Palatine Lions Club will hold a corn roast-picnic this Sunday. It will begin at 11 a.m. in area 5 of Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Free soda, beer and ice cream, plus all the corn members and guests can eat, will be served. Games and prizes for all ages will also be featured.

Yet the Suicide

recently merged with another firm and Rummel was worried about his job, police said.

Police said Rummel locked himself in a bedroom and apparently shot himself behind his right ear with a .32 caliber revolver found near the body.

Mrs. Rummel told police that Rummel was planning to retire soon and the couple hoped to open a small resort in Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Directors, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

\$17 Million Bond Vote In 17 Days

In 17 days, voters of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will be asked to go to the polls and vote on a \$17 million building referendum for High School Dist. 211.

This referendum will not ask voters to increase the tax rate to operate schools, but to approve the expenditure of funds to build new schools, school officials said.

On Sept. 19 voters will be asked to approve:

—Building two high schools, one in Palatine Township and one in Schaumburg Township, on sites presently available. The school in Schaumburg Township will be built in the Golf and Higgins Road area and will be a 2,500 capacity school. The sixth school will be built on the Winston Park site in Palatine Township and will be a 2,500 capacity school with the potential to expand up to 4,000.

—An increase in the size of the Wise Road site in Schaumburg from 40 to 60 acres.

—An increase in the size of the Winston Park site in Palatine from 40 to 60 acres.

—The addition of 8,000 square feet of office space to the present administrative center.

THE REASON for each of these issues present student capacity for Palatine, Fremd, Constant and Schaumburg High Schools is 9,208. In 1974 the expected student enrollment will be 11,445, if the district continues to grow at approximately 1,000 students per year.

This accounts not only for the need for two more schools, but also for more office space accommodate added administrative positions and larger school sites to build higher capacity schools.

By building two 2,500-capacity schools, Dist. 211 officials hope to relieve the projected overcrowded conditions in all schools until 1978. The first school would be ready for use in 1978.

The cost of this school is expected to be \$7.5 million. Figuring a 15 per cent increase for construction costs, architects say the sixth school should cost about \$8.6 million. The addition to the administrative center is estimated to cost \$300,000, and the two land site additions will be roughly \$400,000 each.

This totals a \$17 million and appears to be within the district's ability to pay if bonding power increases at the expected rate.

BUT BECAUSE the two schools will be built in rapid succession, there is a possibility that the district bonding power could be exhausted.

Dist. 211, like other state public schools, is required by law to restrict its expenditures for school construction to no more than five per cent of its total assessed valuation, (which is currently a little more than \$300 million.)

At the present time Dist. 211 has reached that limit. But it is possible projected industrial growth and other

Theater Sign Bid Denied By Board

The Palatine Village Board Monday night rejected a bid for a Willow Creek theater sign in the Wilmette Drive right of way, near the Marathon Service Station.

Mobile Tax Unit Here Tomorrow

The mobile tax unit will be in Palatine tomorrow at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center.

Residents will have the opportunity to ask questions about both real estate and property taxes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the mobile unit.

Anyone with specific questions about his tax bill is requested to give advance notice so his records will be available on Thursday. You are asked to call 359-6070 and give your permanent real estate number today so specific information will be on hand at the mobile unit.

Village Pres. John L. Moodie said "you can't use the public right of way for these purposes . . . it's just not permitted."

In a memo to the village board, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said that the construction of the theater as part of the Willow Creek Development was planned from the beginning of the development, so the developers knew a sign would eventually be necessary.

"Yet the parcels of land on either side of Wilmette at Northwest Highway have been sold off so the operators of the theatre are now in a position where there appears to be no other place to put a sign except in the public right of way," he wrote.

Braun said he did not feel the village had any responsibility in the matter.

He also said the permission would "establish a substantial precedent with regard to future requests to locate signs, and such a location would raise questions of 'liability exposure.'"

The theater is now under construction on Northwest Highway west of Rte. 53.

Asked why the village never started condemnation proceedings while Commonwealth Edison owned it, Braun said there was "no reason to acquire it." Substations, he said, "don't generate traffic."

At a village board meeting last month, representatives of the bank offered to swap a 17-foot strip of land bordering the outside of the property, for 17 feet on the inside of the property to give the village a full 100-foot right of way for the streets.

The village said it would be losing parking spaces and offered to give the bank land some place else in the transportation center.

The bank said no.

If the board does nothing concerning the property, Braun said previously, then the village will have two 100-foot streets coming together at an 83 foot intersection and a traffic bottleneck will result. posed facility from its spot on the corner to another location in the area and so the board decided to go ahead with condemnation.

Board Blocks New Bank In Palatine

The Palatine Village Board Monday night took the second step to prevent a drive-in banking facility from being built at Smith and Collax streets.

After an executive session meeting from which reporters were barred, the board passed an ordinance authorizing condemnation proceedings to acquire the southwest corner of the intersection. The legislation was passed on first reading and must be passed again on second reading at the board's next regularly scheduled meeting, Sept. 14.

The board met in executive session with Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, which wants to build the facility.

Village Pres. John L. Moodie said Fitzgerald did not want to move the pro-

At a meeting last month the board authorized the village attorney to draw up the condemnation ordinance. That was seen as a move to get the bank to negotiate over the site of its proposed facility.

The bank proposes to build the facility as part of the transportation center that will surround the village's new train depot at Smith and Wood streets.

Village officials say that if the drive-in facility is built at the corner it will cause traffic congestion.

MOODIE said yesterday the village is chiefly concerned with the function of the transportation center. "Everybody feels a bank is a desirable" part of the center, he said, but that it should be "integrated" with it.

The 17,400 square foot parcel was previously owned by the Commonwealth Edison company which had a sub-station on it.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said yesterday he had made previous inquiries about purchasing it, but was told it was not for sale.

Dist. 211 Explores 12-Month Plan

One of the first questions High School Dist. 211 residents might be inclined to ask about the Sept. 19 building referendum is, what comes after that?

Because the district, which covers Palatine and Schaumburg Townships, has and is growing at about 1,000 students per year, school officials said another referendum could be held in 1978 for the seventh school.

(The Sept. 19 referendum will ask voters to approve the construction of a fifth and sixth school. Presently, there are four high schools in the district.)

Before this commitment is made, however, the Dist. 211 board of education

more consideration to the 12-month school concept as a means of cutting back on the number of needed school buildings.

IN A REPORT of the planning committee (which is composed of central office administrators, principals and board members) such variables as how large to build a school, what type of facilities it should contain, bonding power and enrollment projections could hinge on the implementation of a 12-month system.

According to Richard Kolze, superintendent, "an important variable that may change the attendance picture for and the administration want to give

our schools is the 12-month school.)

The 12-month, or year-around school system is presently being investigated by neighboring high school districts as a way to cut back construction needs.

"As you know, the great advantage of the year-around school is the ability to increase the capacity of a school by approximately one-fourth," Kolze said. "The principal disadvantage is that there is no savings in money."

Dist. 211 school officials are therefore looking toward the 12-month school concept as a way to increase building capacities and possibly delay the need for another referendum in 1978.

PTYO Is Troubled

by TOM ROBB

Tonight a few teens and village officials will talk about a very troubled organization: The Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO).

They will talk primarily about the PTYO's major project: The Joint (a teen center in the making on North Smith Road in Palatine.)

And hopefully, they will finally begin to talk about realities such as: most teens in Palatine are down on the PTYO, most teens in Rolling Meadows are oblivious to the PTYO's existence, and most community and business leaders are not backing the teen center project.

Why? It's not too hard to figure out. The reasons should be clear to PTYO members, but the youth organization is so committed to building an elaborate and expensive teen center that it is like a trans-Atlantic jet just passing the point of no return, unable to turn back — despite enemy flak.

A change of course, however, just might be the remedy for an ailing and dwindling group of teen-center enthusiasts. In fact, their ears should be ringing.

They should be ringing with comments being passed around town, comments which I have run into headlong in covering most of the youth-related activities in town.

Briefly, here's what is on people's minds.

The PTYO consists of a very small, close-knit group of people. In fact, it is becoming a clique. And instead of seeking more teens, they have attempted to launch fantastic projects (such as a bond drive for some \$70,000) with only a few, but reliable members.

And when the PTYO does try to recruit

support, it goes about it in the wrong ways. Teens do not jump at the chance to meet at "X" time on "X" day at "X" place for pep sessions.

Another major concern of local people is the "teen-run and teen-operated" premise on which this organization is built. First, they are wondering why a few adults are doing most of the work for the teens.

Second, they cannot put their faith in teens to support a long-term and expensive operation such as the Joint, which needs the backing of someone in a more stable position, someone who will not be leaving for college in three or four years, someone like an adult.

And one of the last criticisms I've heard concerning PTYO comes from those people who wonder if a "teen center" isn't really an outdated and impractical concept with today's youth.

They have good reason to wonder about this. For example, several members have talked about promoting a "clean-cut, wholesome image." In fact, they have even gone so far as to say they will use "bouncers" to keep pot-smoking teens out of their center. This does not work today. Ask almost any teen.

So these are just a few things to think about tonight, for while most youth groups today are getting slammed for being "rebels without a cause," the PTYO seems to be becoming a cause without a rebel.

That is, it's time for some creative and (as worn out as the word is) relevant approaches to teen activities. And even though it's hard to put a finger on any solutions, it is easy to see one approach which is not working — at least not on the teen-operated concept — and that is the PTYO.

From The Library

Women: Read Up

(Editor's Note: Today begins regular feature of The Herald. "From the Library" is written by the Palatine Public Library staff to inform residents of new and interesting books now in stock at 149 N. Brockway.)

One of the most topical selections of books we now have in stock deals with women's liberation.

These include: "How to Make It in a Man's World, or How to Get Out of the Typing Pool and Into the Executive Suite," by Letty Pogrebin; "Men in Groups," by Lionel Liger; "Sexual Politics," by Kate Millet; and "The Male in Crisis," by Karl Bednarik.

In the area of politics, history and biography several fine selections include "The Avenue of the Presidents," a story of Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania Avenue by Mary Cable; and "Eisenhower: American Hero," a historical record of the late-president's life by American Heritage Magazine and United Press International.

And one book which Vice President Spiro Agnew has recently brought some current relevance to is "The Adversaries — Politics and the Press," by William Rivers.

For people with an interest in music, several new books are currently on hand. One of these is "The World of Soul," which describes the Black American's contribution to the pop music scene and is written by Arnold Shaw.

ANOTHER SELECTION of books falls under the heading The Turbulence of the Times. They are "America the Violent," a portrayal of lawlessness in the nation by Ovid Demaris; "Conversations with Eldridge Cleaver — Algeria," by Lee Stockwood; "The Drug Dilemma," by

Sidney Cohen, "In the Service of Our Country, — a look at war resisters in prison, by Willard Gaylin; and "The Whole World is Watching," a young man's look at youth's dissent, by Mark Gerzon, Harvard, 1970.

And with football season just beginning, there are also a number of books on sports among the current offerings. Some of them are "Next Year's Champions," the story of the Dallas Cowboys by Steve Perkins; and "Only the Ball was White," the story of Negro baseball players before and after blacks were admitted to the major leagues, by Rovers Peterson.

For the travel and adventure minded patrons, we recommend "The Sound of Mountain Water," which deals with the changing American West and is written by Wallace Stegner; and "Discovering Man's Past in the Americas," by the National Geographic Society.

For those interested in the fine arts, two new books of interest have recently arrived at the library. They are "Picasso and His Women," by Jean-Paul Crespele, and "The Fabulous Frauds," which tells fascinating tales of great art forgeries and is written by Lawrence Jeppson.

And with school just starting up, we recommend "Your Child and the First Year of School," by Bernard J. Ryan, Jr. Another interesting book on the subject of children is "Child Sense," a pediatrician's guide to today's families, by William E. Homan.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the city council chambers.

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., at city hall.

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assoc.

Four Acres Women's American ORTs, 7:30 p.m., at the library of the Jack London School in Wheeling.

Thursday, Sept. 3

Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m., at the school library.

Friday, Sept. 4

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 183, 8:15 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

Residents To Discuss Status Of 'The Joint'

Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult consultant for the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) has announced that the public is invited to attend a meeting at her house tonight to discuss the status of the teen center, The Joint.

At 8 p.m. Mrs. LaSusa, teens, Palatine Mayor John Moodie and several village trustees will begin the discussion at 357 Roberts Rd.

"What we're doing in essence is barnstorming," Mrs. LaSusa said. "We want to get this thing done."

She was referring to completing construction on a teen center called The Joint and located on North Smith Road just off of Northwest Highway in Palatine.

New Constitution Endorsed

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday

afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV

state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in

the recommended new Constitution, the state has 59 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement. SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihrig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the 74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.



THE FRONT PAGE of the Asahi Newspaper carried a picture of Kenneth Paterson's check and letter to a research institute in Japan which is

working toward rehabilitation of atom bomb victims from World War II.

Resident Donates To Japan Center

by MARTHA KOPER

Rolling Meadows made the front page of the Asahi Newspaper in Japan last month.

In the news story the city's name followed the name of Kenneth H. Paterson who lives in Rolling Meadows.

He contributed to the Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology based at Hiroshima University and without realizing it became the first person to offer a donation from the United States or any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

Paterson gave up a birthday present for the donation. He was born on August 6, the date in history when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

A native of Scotland, Paterson was celebrating his seventh birthday when he heard the news of the bomb.

"I was at a restaurant in Glasgow with my mother when the radio reported what happened," Paterson remembers.

"I CAN STILL remember the announcer trying to explain the destruction by comparing it with something as small as a pea and how much that would demolish," he said.

The research institute in Hiroshima is working to help and rehabilitate victims of the bomb and Paterson learned of its program through a magazine story.

"It's been difficult not to think of Hiroshima on every one of my birthdays, so this year, I told my wife to forget a present," he said.

"We sent off a check to the institute at the university, instead," he added.

"There wasn't really anything I needed," explained the engineer with Zenith Corp. in Elk Grove.

Paterson is in charge of the mask making group concerned with microphotographs and high precision photography.

Area Boys Attend Baseball Training

Several Palatine boys have recently completed two weeks of baseball training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo., the world's largest boys baseball training school.

They are Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones; William Grau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grau; and David Sehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sehner, all of Palatine.

The two-week training session is designed to bring inexperienced boys up to little league standards of play and to brief more experienced ball players in major league techniques.

Community Chest Seeks Volunteers

Rolling Meadows Community Chest will work on the upcoming fund raising campaign Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the fire house on Meadow Drive.

The group is looking for volunteers to help with the one month campaign which begins Oct. 19. The public is invited to attend.

Woman Is Hurt In Car Accident

A Rolling Meadows resident is in serious condition in the Northwest Community Hospital intensive care unit after an automobile accident Saturday morning.

Jacqueline Eckhardt, 19, of 2310 St. James St., was riding in a 1967 Ford driven by her husband at 7:30 a.m. Saturday when the car hit a guard rail on Route 53 near the Northwest Tollway, jumped over the rail and landed upside down.

The car was southbound on Rte. 53. Walter Eckhardt, the driver, was changing lanes when the car hit the guard rail, state police say. Eckhardt was cited for excessive illegal speed.

The Eckhardts were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where the driver was treated and released. Mrs. Eckhardt received a fractured pelvis.

This man is a special agent



He's special because, unlike most insurance agents, he can provide protection for your car, your home, your life and your health. Help you get more value for your insurance dollars from State Farm. Give him a call!

Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
(across from P.O.)
358-5059



STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

You SAVE CASH

DEAN'S READY SHAKE
2/25¢
PEPSI COLA
6 12 oz. Cans 75¢

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar
49¢

DEAN'S PARTY DIPS
29¢

BISQUICK
40 oz. pkg.
49¢

STOP

Meat: Extra Lean Fully Cooked CURE "81" BONELESS HORMEL HAMS
4 lb. avg. **\$1.35**

Leon Brand - Old Fashioned WIENERS 95¢

Produce:
U.S. No. 1 All Purpose RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢
FRESH CRISP CARROTS 1 lb. cello pkg. 2/19¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 3, 4, 5

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY
"Quality Meats and Groceries"
49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRE FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300

School of Dance
Hasbrook Area • Register NOW

... for September classes. Lessons from ages 4 thru advanced.

- Tap • Ballet • Character
- Tumbling • Baton • Jazz
- Tumbling class for boys

Bonnie Burke
SCHOOL OF DANCE
1545 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights
Phone 259-3245

Dist. 59 Teachers Reject Pact

Dist. 59 teachers rejected the board of education contract proposal by vote of approximately 270 to 30 at a Teachers' Council meeting yesterday.

As a result, schools will open Tuesday, but with limited services provided by teachers.

Along with their rejection of the board proposal, the teachers voted to support professional sanctioning of the school district.

They also passed two other resolutions:

First, an official request that the Illinois Education Association (IEA) investigate Dist. 59 for purposes of instituting state wide sanctions against the school district.

Second, any action taken against any teacher in retaliation for participation in negotiating activities or professional sanctioning will be considered an action against every member of the Teachers' Council.

APPROXIMATELY 400 teachers were present at the meeting, according to Dave Robert, teachers' negotiation chairman, although only 300 of them were Teachers' Council members.

"Professional sanctioning is taking the position that students have a right to education and as professional educators, we feel a commitment to these kids. On the other hand, as professional educators we have obligations and commitments to insure the quality of their educational

program," Robert said.

"One of the most important items is continually striving to lower class sizes. Another area would be an effort to retain experienced teachers," he added.

"Therefore the teachers will go to their classroom immediately before the students arrive and will leave immediately after the students leave."

ROBERT SAID all areas of the comprehensive services payment program will not be fulfilled. There will be minimal instruction, which will exclude anything outside the classroom, such as talking with parents or directing band, orchestra or basketball.

"It seems that class size and the issue of experienced teachers always get lost in the shuffle. If the parents aren't organized enough to change these things, and if the board is unwilling, then it is the teachers' professional obligation to take those actions which will result in the resolution of these problems."

The Teachers' Council negotiation team had earlier recommended the teachers reject the board proposal, on the grounds that the board had shown bad faith and refused to negotiate class size.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of negotiations, the board approved a contract proposal which included a base starting salary of \$7,600. Details of the contract were to be discussed at a later date. According to

Robert, they have not been.

He explained that according to the teachers' agreement yesterday the board may pay them under last year's salary or under the one which they adopted a month ago.

He said he requested the board set up a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the situation.

"It is difficult for us to understand why

the board has not seen fit to work with us in these areas," Robert said.

He explained that was why the teachers requested the IEA investigation.

"IF THE IEA found the district has been guilty of unprofessional conduct, such as neglecting their obligations toward the children and the community, sanction could mean as much as a statewide statement requesting that no new

teachers be recommended to enter into the district, and placement bureaus would be contacted not to include the district.

Robert added, "This is the position we have taken at this time. It does not preclude other action or additional action by the teachers. It is an attempt to give the board a chance to sit down again before things get irrational."

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9:30

Sleeveless Vests and Bonded Slacks for Young Ladies!



A. Belted Orlon Vest

Boucle knit Orlon sleeveless vest with self belt and U-neckline. In Red, Gold or Natural, sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

Bonded Acrylic Slacks

Flare-bottom, bonded Acrylic slacks with fly front and tab. Wide selection of striped patterns. Sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

B. Crochet Fringed Vest

U-neck, sleeveless sweater vest with Boucle knit top and long fringe. In Navy, Gold, Brick or White, sizes 7-14.

\$5.00

Bonded Flare Slacks \$7.00

School Work Ahead of Schedule

Construction of the new Willow Grove Elementary School in Buffalo Grove is about two or three weeks ahead of schedule, according to William Hitzeman, Dist. 96 supt.

Hitzeman said if the current schedule is maintained, the school should be finished about Jan. 1, 1971.

"The school is now all under roof, which should facilitate working in bad weather," Hitzeman said.

The seven-hundred student school will serve children in the Lake County

part of the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove. It is being built on Checker Drive along Essington Lane with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission. The new school will include 26 classrooms, a library, a gymnasium and administrative offices.

Because of the rapidly-expanding enrollment in the district, children in grades one through five will be on double shifts at Kildeer School in Long Grove until the new school is ready for occupancy.

Two Injured In Car-Bike Crash

Two Palatine men were injured Friday night when the motorcycle on which they were riding struck the rear of an auto on Northwest Highway near Princeton Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights police reports indicate the injured men were: Owen M. Doss, 19, of 101 Halkirk Circle; and John Vleck, 18, of 331 S. Rose St. Hospital spokesmen said Doss was admitted to the hospital with a broken left leg and is listed in good condition.

Police said the men were injured when

they struck the rear of a car driven by Donald R. Thompson, 29, of 3555 W. McClean, Chicago. Thompson reportedly was stopped in the left lane attempting to make a left turn into Princeton Avenue when the mishap occurred.

Doss was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Sept. 14.

Police Seek Thief

A man believed to be of Mexican origin wearing a dark blue blazer is being sought by Rolling Meadows police for the theft of \$300 from the Jewel food store on Kirchoff Road Sunday about 1 p.m.

From descriptions given by two witnesses, police have made a composite drawing of the alleged thief.

According to police, the cashier left the cashier's booth for a few minutes to go on an errand. While she was gone, two witnesses told police they saw a man walk into the booth, bend over and pick something up, and then walk out of the store.

Members Sought For Grade School Band

A recruitment meeting for members of the St. Theresa Grade School Band will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school hall.

The school sponsors a recruitment meeting each year to obtain new members for the 45-piece band. Students in grades four through eight are eligible for the band, which is under the direction of George Yingst, a teacher in elementary school Dist. 15.

PAINT SPECIALS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5

<p>Elliott's VINATONE Latex House Paint Reg. 6.85 5⁸⁵ gal. White only</p>	<p>Our best Latex CAULK Reg. 1.49 98¢</p>
<p>Elliott's Latex Redwood Stain 4⁹⁸ gal.</p>	<p>1 1/2" Nylon Sash Brush 97¢</p>

The PAINT SPOT
Evergreen Shopping Center
16 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
253-2709

Jumper Sets in Bonded Orlon!

Two-piece ensembles that every young lady will love! The Bonded Orlon Jumpers can be worn alone or with the matching slacks. Both single and double-breasted styles in Red or Navy

Sizes 4-6x **\$10 set**

Sizes 7-14 **\$12 set**

Striped Orlon Sweater
Sizes 4-6x **\$4.50** Sizes 7-14 **\$5.00**





The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

15th Year—155

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy



The short guy with the graying crew-cut who works for Elementary School Dist. 15 has become an extremely familiar face in community activities in the past 20 years.

This week he begins another school year with Dist. 15. A career that began with a position as a fifth grade science teacher at the Gray M. Sanborn School in 1951, leading him to his current position as assistant district superintendent.

The man is Joseph M. Kiszka, and he has played an integral role in the growth of Dist. 15 from two small schools to its present 19 separate buildings since the district's consolidation.

After teaching general science at his alma mater, Crane Technical High School after World War II, Kiszka said he was ready for a change and he wandered into the Sanborn School one day to look the place over.

WHILE THERE, he met Marion Jordan, then district superintendent, who offered him a job to fill a vacancy. Although only having formally taught on the high school level, he accepted the position at the Sanborn School, beginning "one of the happiest experiences of my life."

He taught there until 1953 and then returned to Chicago seeking administrative opportunities. "In my heart I was dying to come back," he said, and he did, after just one semester, when he was offered the principalship of the new Kimball Hill School.

He next moved to the Salk School as principal in 1958 and then took over operations at the Sandburg School from 1961 to 1964. Although Sandburg offered him the opportunity to work with junior high age youngsters, Kiszka said "every age group has a different kind of attraction" and he developed no special preference for teaching a particular grade level.



Joseph Kiszka

WHILE AT SANDBURG School, Kiszka helped start the first youth center in Rolling Meadows, which he said contributed greatly to his appreciation of his years at the school. He was also president of the Police Advisory Youth Committee for two years.

When he assumed the job of assistant to the superintendent in 1964, Kiszka said he "wore three hats" until 1967 which were some very trying years for him. Besides his responsibilities as assistant superintendent, he also was director of transportation and personnel.

During his teaching years, he returned to Roosevelt University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree, for night classes as he worked for his masters. After receiving his advanced degree he attended Northern Illinois University and collected 30 hours of work towards a doctorate in education.

THIS YEAR, Kiszka will try to finish work for his Ph.D. when he takes some time off from his Dist. 15 duties to attend Loyola University. The board of education recently granted him reserve time to complete nine hours of work during each of two semesters at Loyola.

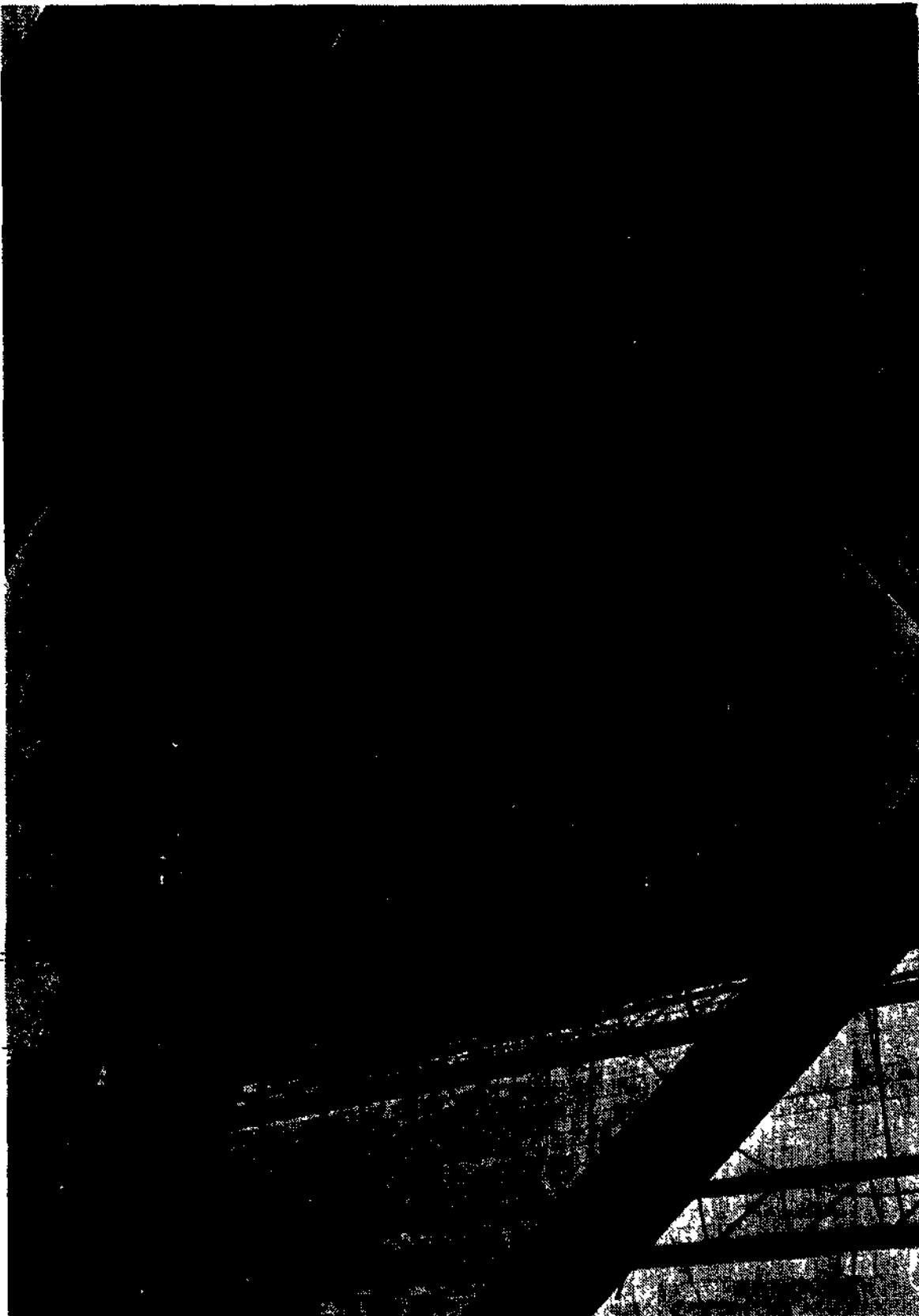
In looking back on his years with the district, Kiszka says kids today are "much more sophisticated" than in previous years. Even his own two children, who are both in high school, "can see through a typical good vs. bad guys plot" in the movies, which he said was just about the best thing on film when he was their age.

Kiszka said it's a source of pride for him to be able to say he's been part of a school district that has had 13 referenda passed by a margin of 2 to 1. "It gives me a good feeling and a tremendous satisfaction to help the district grow," he said.

HE PLACES heavy importance on treating a student as an individual and greatly respect everyone's right to act and think for himself. He carries through on this, with his own crewcut hairstyle, which he says he wears because "I like it," because "I look best in short hair" and because "it allows me to be an individual."

He says "There's no district like Dist. 15," and that "once you lose recognition of the importance of educating a kid, you've lost everything."

If he has anything to say about it, then the district should be around a long time.



ABOUT 200 CHILDREN from 10 surrounding school districts will attend the Developmental Training Center at the Plum Grove and Glade Road intersection in Palatine. A project of the North Suburban Special Education Organization, the building should be ready for occupancy by this time next year.

District To Poll Students On School Choice

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is going to survey students as to where they would choose to go to school next fall, if they were able to select any of the district's seven high schools.

That decision was the result of a wide-ranging discussion Monday night by the seven board members, all of whom are trying to find ways to distribute students in 1971-72.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert and his staff will prepare a survey form for board approval at next week's regular meeting.

The meeting had been billed by the board as a far-ranging discussion of the

district's attendance problems for the future — but it began with specific requests from citizens' groups.

Fred Hall, 711 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, presented a 120-signature petition to the board supporting a move to keep the Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates subdivisions in southeastern Arlington Heights intact when boundary lines are redrawn.

PERHAPS 50 OR 60 persons, including a handful from the Westgate subdivision, attended the meeting to remind the board that they wanted to have a say on where their children will attend high school.

After the audience had bombarded the

board with questions, comments and occasional applause for almost an hour, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, suggested that the groups select representatives to confer with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator who has drawn up boundary plans for 1971-72 and 1974-75 (in case an eighth high school is not built).

So, the Westgate group selected Frank Livermore, 518 S. Yale, as a representative, and the Scarsdale group agreed to meet later this week to pick a person to confer with Shull.

Several weeks ago, the Westgate group appeared at a board meeting and complained that Shull's 1971-72 map placed a corner of their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Back at the board meeting, the discussion drifted towards the possibility of no new high school in the district in 1974-75, the year when population pressure could force the district to open a school in Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights.

ONE PROPOSAL CAME from board

member Richard Stamm, who has suggested the abolition of attendance boundaries, allowing each student to pick a high school and allowing the remainder to be bused to underfilled district high schools.

Another came from Mrs. Leah Cummins, who suggested that 200 students from each school could, in the future, attend evening courses as part of an expanded school day program, and 200 could go to school through work experiences in the community.

However, Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, countered that such a plan might place a stigma on those students (Mrs. Cummins had suggested the

plan to prevent building of an eighth high school).

Gradually, the board members agreed that a survey could be the best tool for determining if students would accept or reject a move to another high school. Several board members predicted, however, that the students will want to remain in their present school.

The public discussion of boundaries has grown more heated since Shull presented his first boundary map in July and a second map in August. The board will decide this fall on what boundary map to follow, or whether another method should be used to distribute over 16,000 students in seven high schools.

No Ban On Water

Unlike residents in many Northwest area suburbs, people in Rolling Meadows don't have low water pressure or sprinkling bans to contend with this summer.

"We have never had to put a sprinkling ban into effect in Rolling Meadows," James McFeggan, public works superintendent, said.

According to McFeggan, a good maintenance program for the city's four existing wells and advance planning have been the major factors in the constant availability of water for the city.

"WE HAVE KEPT ahead of the demand and every five years the wells are checked. We are able to shut one down for a couple of months without affecting the water supply. This way we keep the wells in condition so they can handle the large demands of the summer."

In August, Rolling Meadows residents and businesses used about 500,000 gallons of water per day more than usual. The average daily use in July was over 2 million gallons per day. The yearly average last year was about 1.6 million gallons per day.

"You have to remember Rolling Meadows is a new town," McFeggan said. "We don't have to worry about a water system which is 100 years old. Nor have we had the expansion some towns in the area have had."

Water systems are expensive, McFeggan explained, and it is hard to generate money for them. "I would say we have been lucky in Rolling Meadows. We haven't had any equipment breakdowns in the summer to give us problems with adequate water. We might have a few problems if we did."

Park District Passes \$450,000 Tax Levy

The Rolling Meadows Park District approved a tax levy Monday for \$451,130, representing a slight decrease from last year.

Because of a reduction in the amount of payment in the bond and interest fund, the levied amount decreased from last year's \$463,063 figure.

The approved levy will now be sent to the Cook County treasurer's office, which will set the actual tax rates for the individual homeowners according to the tax levy.

"All the tax levy does is give us authority to take the operating funds we are legally entitled to," Dean Hallerud, director of the park district, said.

The decrease in the interest payment on bonds is based on two separate bond

referenda. Interest on the 1961 referendum was reduced this year a little less than \$1,000 from last year's scale. Payment on the 1968 bond referendum for the sports complex and increased programming was reduced by almost \$20,000 from last year.

There was a slight increase in the levy for the general corporate fund this year to allow for expanded programming and staff positions.

Approval of the tax levy was the third step in financial operations for the park district for the fiscal year. Last month the board of commissioners approved the annual budget and the appropriations ordinance authorizing the district to spend up to the amount listed in the funds.

Pancake Feast Set

St. Colette's Church will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 20 in the church basement to raise money for a sports program for the school children.

The menu will feature pancakes and sausage, coffee or milk at a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. The food will be served family style, providing customers with as much food they want.

New gymnasium equipment will be purchased with the money to be used in the sports program during the school year.

PTYO Is Troubled

by TOM ROBB

Tonight a few teens and village officials will talk about a very troubled organization: The Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO).

They will talk primarily about the PTYO's major project: The Joint (a teen center in the making on North Smith Road in Palatine.)

And hopefully, they will finally begin to talk about realities such as: most teens in Palatine are down on the PTYO, most teens in Rolling Meadows are oblivious to the PTYO's existence, and most community and business leaders are not backing the teen center project.

Why? It's not too hard to figure out. The reasons should be clear to PTYO members, but the youth organization is so committed to building an elaborate and expensive teen center that it is like a trans-Atlantic jet just passing the point of no return, unable to turn back — despite enemy flak.

A change of course, however, just might be the remedy for an ailing and dwindling group of teen-center enthusiasts. In fact, their ears should be ringing.

They should be ringing with comments being passed around town, comments which I have run into headlong in covering most of the youth-related activities in town.

Briefly, here's what is on people's minds.

The PTYO consists of a very small, close-knit group of people. In fact, it is becoming a clique. And instead of seeking more teens, they have attempted to launch fantastic projects (such as a bond drive for some \$70,000) with only a few, but reliable members.

And when the PTYO does try to recruit

support, it goes about it in the wrong ways. Teens do not jump at the chance to meet at "X" time on "X" day at "X" place for pep sessions.

Another major concern of local people is the "teen-run and teen-operated premise on which this organization is built. First, they are wondering why a few adults are doing most of the work for the teens.

Second, they cannot put their faith in teens to support a long-term and expensive operation such as the Joint, which needs the backing of someone in a more stable position, someone who will not be leaving for college in three or four years, someone like an adult.

And one of the last criticisms I've heard concerning PTYO comes from those people who wonder if a "teen center" isn't really an outdated and impractical concept with today's youth.

They have good reason to wonder about this. For example, several members have talked about promoting a "clean-cut, wholesome image." In fact, they have even gone so far as to say they will use "bouncers" to keep pot-smoking teens out of their center. This does not work today. Ask almost any teen.

So these are just a few things to think about tonight, for while most youth groups today are getting slammed for being "rebels without a cause," the PTYO seems to be becoming a cause without a rebel.

That is, it's time for some creative and (as worn out as the word is) relevant approaches to teen activities. And even though it's hard to put a finger on any solutions, it is easy to see one approach which is not working — at least not on the teen-operated concept — and that is the PTYO.

New Constitution Endorsed

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday

afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV

state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in

the recommended new Constitution, the state has 59 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihrg, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the 74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.



THE FRONT PAGE of the Asahi Newspaper carried a picture of Kenneth Paterson's check and letter to a research institute in Japan which is

working toward rehabilitation of atom bomb victims from World War II.

Resident Donates To Japan Center

by MARTHA KOPER

Rolling Meadows made the front page of the Asahi Newspaper in Japan last month.

In the news story the city's name followed the name of Kenneth H. Paterson who lives in Rolling Meadows.

He contributed to the Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology based at Hiroshima University and without realizing it became the first person to offer a donation from the United States or any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

Paterson gave up a birthday present for the donation. He was born on August 6, the date in history when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

A native of Scotland, Paterson was celebrating his seventh birthday when he heard the news of the bomb.

"I was at a restaurant in Glasgow with my mother when the radio reported what happened," Paterson remembers.

"I CAN STILL remember the announcer trying to explain the destruction by comparing it with something as small as a pea and how much that would demolish," he said.

The research institute in Hiroshima is working to help and rehabilitate victims of the bomb and Paterson learned of its program through a magazine story.

"It's been difficult not to think of Hiroshima on every one of my birthdays, so this year, I told my wife to forget a present," he said.

"We sent off a check to the institute at the university, instead," he added.

"There wasn't really anything I needed," explained the engineer with Zenith Corp. in Elk Grove.

Paterson is in charge of the mask making group concerned with micro-photographs and high precision photography.

Area Boys Attend Baseball Training

Several Palatine boys have recently completed two weeks of baseball training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo., the world's largest boys baseball training school.

They are Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones; William Grau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grau; and David Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schmitt, all of Palatine.

The two-week training session is designed to bring inexperienced boys up to little league standards of play and to brief more experienced ball players in major league techniques.

Community Chest Seeks Volunteers

Rolling Meadows Community Chest will work on the upcoming fund raising campaign Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the fire house on Meadow Drive.

The group is looking for volunteers to help with the one month campaign which begins Oct. 19. The public is invited to attend.

Woman Is Hurt In Car Accident

A Rolling Meadows resident is in serious condition in the Northwest Community Hospital intensive care unit after an automobile accident Saturday morning.

Jacqueline Eckhardt, 19, of 2310 St. James St., was riding in a 1967 Ford driven by her husband at 7:30 a.m. Saturday when the car hit a guard rail on Route 53 near the Northwest Tollway, jumped over the rail and landed upside down.

The car was southbound on Rte. 53. Walter Eckhardt, the driver, was changing lanes when the car hit the guard rail, state police say. Eckhardt was cited for excessive illegal speed.

The Eckhardts were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where the driver was treated and released. Mrs. Eckhardt received a fractured pelvis.

This man is a special agent



He's special because, unlike most insurance agents, he can provide protection for your car, your home, your life and your health. Help you get more value for your insurance dollars from State Farm. Give him a call.

Jim Thompson
12 S. Brockway
Palatine
(across from P.O.)
358-5059



STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

From The Library

Best Sellers Arrive

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

If you are the fiction reader who is guided by the best seller list, you will be interested in some of the current titles at the Rolling Meadows Library. Some of these titles are just off the press and haven't had time to even make the best seller list.

If you are old enough to have read "The Forsyth Saga" by John Galsworthy or young enough to enjoy the current TV adaptation of the book, you will want to read R. F. DeKlerfeld's "God is an Englishman." Adam Swann, scion of an army family who has seen service in the Crimea and in India, determines to make his fortune and found his own dynasty in the world of Victorian commerce. He meets Henrietta, the spirited daughter of a rich manufacturer.

Adam's struggle to succeed outside the home, and cope with Henrietta's airs in the home, make this novel a little above average. The author plans to write other stories in the same manner as the Forsyth characters.

Gwen Bristow's "Calico Palace." Do you remember "Jubilee Trail," "Celia Garth," "This Side of Glory," and wish the author would write another novel? This time Gwen Bristow has written of the California Gold Rush. You will meet Kendra, who didn't want to go to California, but didn't have anywhere else to go; Young Ted, who was bored working in a law office in New York; Marney, an audacious redhead with a talent for card games, who sets up a gambling tent called the "Calico Palace." These and others laid the foundation for the 49s. If you've about given up on modern fiction, you'll enjoy this book.

Christine Weston's "The Hoopoe." The Hoopoe is a small bird of India where Patrice Verrier was born, shortly before World War I. As a child Patrice heard the Hoopoe sing. Her older brother scoffed — everybody knew the Hoopoe bird had no song, but Patrice heard it.

Patrice's life is marred by disillusion and tragedy, but her ability to see and hear things others are blind and deaf to, makes life more real. It helps her to make an adjustment to Adam Barrister, whom she marries, and when they arrive in America and she learns he is bound to his parents both emotionally and financially, she still recalls the song of the Hoopoe bird.

If you enjoyed Gore Vidal's "Myra Breckinridge," you will want to read "Two Sisters." Love, sex, death, politics are all included in the book, representing literature as penetrating and controversial as Vidal's other books. Just who are the "Two Sisters?"

"Such Good Friends" by Lois Gould. Julie Messinger, age 32, mother of two,

thought she was happily married as anyone else. But now she was going through a kind of hell that could destroy her marriage if not her whole life. It starts when her husband Richard enters a hospital for a simple operation, which turns into a medical disaster that may cause his death. While her fate as well as his hangs, suspended in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit, she is compelled to unlock all the doors behind which the unthinkable truth about her husband, her friends and herself has been carefully hidden.

If you enjoyed Orwell's "1984" and H. G. Wells' "Time Machine," then you'll want to read "Notes from the Future" by N. Amosoff. This is not the typical science fiction yarn. Everyone dies along. A young scientist discovers he has leukemia and asks that his body be frozen for 20 years. When he is awakened he finds his emotions have remained unchanged. What about the cure? Why not discover the answer by reading the novel yourself.

Harriette Arnow, author of "The Dollmaker," in her first novel since 1954, explores the secret world of a precocious 15-year-old girl. It is a world, not of fantasy, but of intense reality, kept precariously hidden from her parents.

"The Weedkillers Daughter," Susie, the all-A science student and model teenager, finds her own ways of escaping from the simulated order of her parents' household into a real world of forbidden ideas.

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the city council chambers.

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., at city hall.

Palatine Toastmasters Club meeting, 8 p.m., at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assoc.

Four Acres Women's American ORTs, 7:30 p.m., at the library of the Jack London School in Wheeling.

Thursday, Sept. 3

Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m., at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m., at the school library.

Friday, Sept. 4

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 158, 8:15 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Educational Building of the Community Church.

School of Dance

Hasbrook Area • Register NOW

... for September classes. Lessons from ages 4 thru advanced.

• Tap • Ballet • Character
• Tumbling • Baton • Jazz

• Tumbling class for boys

Bonnie Burke
SCHOOL OF DANCE

1545 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights
Phone 259-3245



You SAVE CASH

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar

49¢

DEAN'S PARTY DIPS

29¢

BISQUICK
40 oz. pkg.

49¢

DEAN'S READY SHAKE

2/25¢

PEPSI COLA

6 12 oz. Cans 75¢

STOP

Meat: Extra Lean Fully Cooked CURE "81" BONELESS

HORMEL HAMS

4 lb. avg. **\$1.35**

"No Waste"

Leon Brand - Old Fashioned WIENERS

95¢

Produce:

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose RED POTATOES

10 lb. 59¢

FRESH CRISP CARROTS

1 lb. cello pkg. **2/19¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 3, 4, 5

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY

"Quality Meats and Groceries"

49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CANTERLA FOOD STORE Flunders 8-3300

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 35¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 45 130 280

1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00

3 through 8 \$ 5.00 \$10.00 \$20.00

City Editor: Martha Koper

Staff Writers: Judy Brandes

Mark Ferrell

Thomas Robb

Al Greene

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

14th Year—246

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Tax Hike, Bond Sale Referendum Set

A referendum asking School Dist. 23 voters to approve the issuance of bonds and raises in the education and building fund tax levies will be held Oct. 24.

The school board voted Monday night to hold the referendum after Supt. Edward Grodsky proposed a \$1.5 million bond issuance to be paid over a five-year period. However, the actual dollar amount for the referendum has not yet been agreed upon. The board hopes to set a figure at its Sept. 14 meeting.

The referendum would include: Issuance of bonds to provide funds to finance proposed additions to MacArthur Jr. High and Ross schools, remodeling at Sullivan School and improvements on existing other schools in the district.

A PROPOSAL to increase the rate of

the educational fund tax levy by 25 cents bringing it to \$1.85 per \$100 assessed valuation.

A proposal to increase the rate of the building fund tax levy by 12½ cents bringing it to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A proposal to levy a tax to pay for future rental of a school to be built by the State of Illinois to handle increased enrollment.

Grodsky originally proposed building a new 24-room school at a 5-acre site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road. But the board decided the district could better afford to rent a school from the state than build a school with state funds. Presently the district is on a waiting list with the state building commis-

sion for a new school.

AN ADDITION to MacArthur is needed, according to Grodsky, because the school was built to house 500 students. Monday morning's enrollment totaled 643. He predicted enrollment would increase to 700 next year.

The addition proposed for Ross School is a multi-purpose room. Remodeling at Sullivan School consists of converting the second floor to permanent administrative offices for the district.

The increase in the educational fund would provide for salaries for new teachers required by the additions. It would also pay for materials needed to outfit the additions. Grodsky said he hoped the extra money would enable the district to purchase needed materials in the other schools. "Right now 90 per cent of our educational fund is going for teachers salaries," he said.

IN APRIL and June of 1969, residents defeated a referendum to raise taxes 21

per cent per \$100 assessed valuation. At that time 21 cents was the maximum increase permitted by the state for the Grodsky said he hoped the salaries of education fund.

The increase in the building fund is needed to provide maintenance and machinery for the schools in the district. custodians could be paid out of the building fund instead of taking them out of the education fund as is done now.

Board member Bruce Wallace was the

only member opposed to the motion for a referendum. He wanted to amend it to include an increase in the tax levy for the transportation fund to provide free busing for all students in the district. At present, the district offers no free busing.

"If you're going to ask for a package referendum then you've got to ask for the whole package," Wallace said. The motion died because no board member would second it.

Board Discusses School Addition

A little theater and a new gym are part of the preliminary plans for an addition to School Dist. 23 MacArthur Jr. School.

Monday night the school board viewed plans for the addition that would be the third on the school. The board had instructed Architectural Management, Inc. to make schematic drawings for the proposed addition under the direction of Supt. Edward Grodsky and MacArthur principal, Gerald McGovern.

Board president Melvin Lacey asked representatives of the architectural firm to make preliminary plans available to board members. He said they wanted to study the plans to be able to answer taxpayers' questions.

A bond issue to provide funds for the addition is part of a referendum to be held Oct. 24. Architects have estimated the project to cost no less than \$695,435.

The plans include conversion of the existing gym into a two-story structure with a resource center and reading lab on the lower floor. Space on the top level would be available for three language arts classrooms and two art rooms. Each room would be separated by movable walls instead of rigid structures.

The proposed addition would include a

new gym and little theatre connected by a stage. The stage could be used by groups in either room and doors in the theatre would open into a small courtyard.

A choral room, a band room with practice rooms and storage space and a third science lab are also included in the plans. There would also be space for two small seminar rooms.

McGovern told board members new art and music rooms would make space in the present building available for an industrial arts shop, a mechanical drawing room. Space for home economics and sewing classes would also be available.

He also said the new addition would allow students to get to any part of the building without going outside.

The architects said they could start accepting general contracting bids Sept. 18 to be opened on Oct. 8. They said they could begin construction by Nov. 1 to get the addition ready in time for school opening next fall.

Grodsky told the board the addition is needed for the school's increased enrollment. He said the school is built to house 500 students and 643 were enrolled as of Monday morning. He predicted enrollment would reach 700 by next fall.



SUMMER LADY MAILMAN Pat Cullen and full-time mail lady Beverly Stehman "throw" the mail

at the post office in Prospect Heights. Beverly has been working at the once all-male profession for

about a year and Pat is a University of Illinois sophomore hired for the summer.

Fe-mail Finds Her Bag Is Letters

by KAREN RUGEN

In rain, wind, sleet or snow Beverly Stehman is on the job.

But she doesn't seem to mind. The mail must go through and she's there to help see that it does. Beverly is a female mailman.

She likes her job at the post office in Prospect Heights where she's worked for about a year. "They call us female letter carriers. The job pays well, you're out on your own and you get to know the people along your route," she said.

When Beverly, 21 and also a housewife, first started delivering mail to local resi-

dents on her route near Camp McDonald Road, she got some funny reactions.

"They kept looking at me. The kids would stare and ask me if the job was hard," she said. "But after a while, the people got used to me. There are quite a few female letter carriers."

BEVERLY, A WHEELING resident, is the second full-time mail lady to work in Prospect Heights. Lee Ann Stayner has been working at the post office for three years and is now taking a leave of absence for a honeymoon. The post office also hired two college students as mail ladies for the summer.

Besides being female, Beverly doesn't

look like a letter carrier with her wire-rimmed glasses, tiny build and bell-bottomed uniform trousers she had specially made.

When she arrives at the postoffice at 6 a.m. she spends about three hours sorting out, or what mailmen call "throwing," the mail and numbering parcels. She then puts the mail into trays in the back of her blue and white International Scout mail truck and is out on the road by 9:30. Her route takes about 4½ hours to cover.

Driving is not a special privilege for lady mail carriers. Beverly explained

that most of the mailmen use trucks because mailboxes are along the road, but they have to get out and go to the door when delivering parcels.

"SOMETIMES THE work is really hard when catalogues and heavy parcels come in," Beverly said.

Before she got the job in September, Beverly had to take a Civil Service test or what she called "a common sense test." Then she received a training period where she learned all the local routes so she could "swing" or substitute for other mailmen during the first few months.

She has worked in a factory and as a waitress but thinks her present job is the most fun of any.

"At first I was sort of embarrassed to tell my friends I was a mail lady but I got used to it. Some of them say it's a neat job and they'd like to try it," Beverly said. "After all it's a job I like so why should they object?"

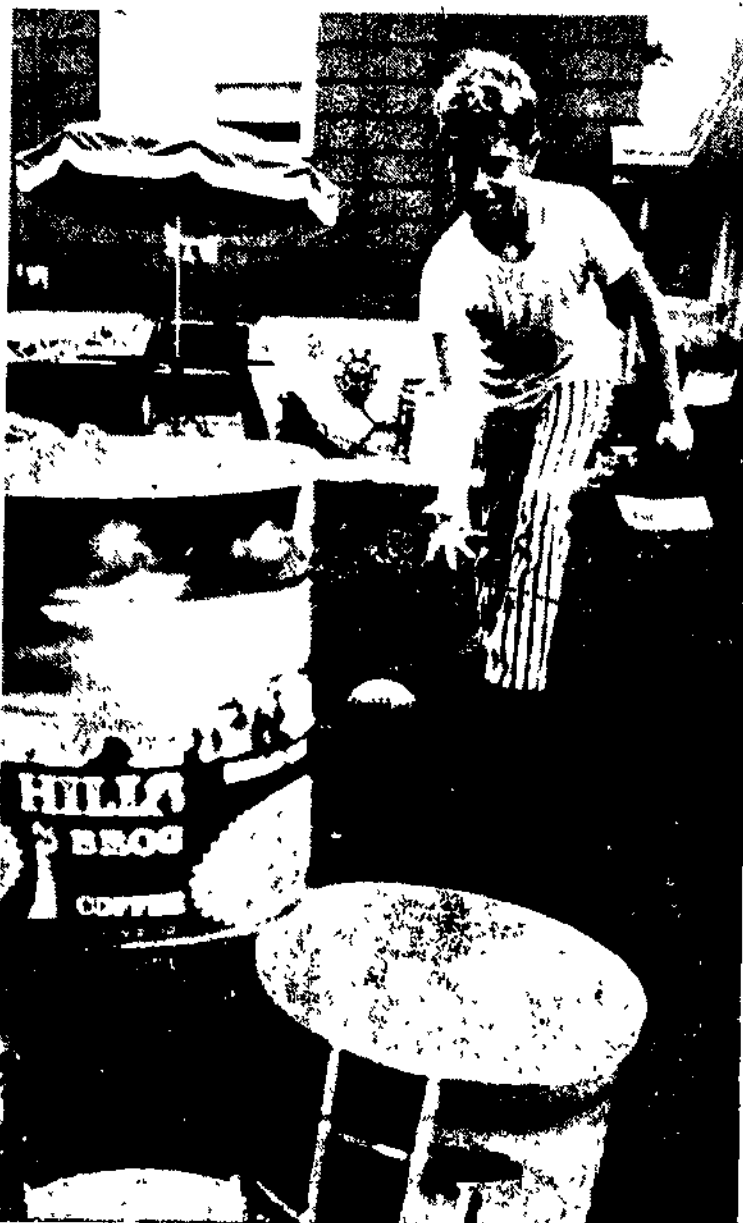
She said her husband doesn't like the idea of her having a mailman's job but quickly added, "I'd go nuts if I stayed in the apartment."

Surprisingly, Beverly doesn't support the women's liberation movement.

"It's really ruining it for a lot of girls. After all a job like laying concrete is not for a woman. A woman's job is to be a housewife," she said and said she'll stop being a lady mailman when she starts to have a family.

And how do the mailmen feel about women infiltrating their post office?

"We get along fine. At first they didn't like the idea of a lady carrier but everyone's here to do their job and that's what you get paid for," said Beverly. "Besides there are two of us."



AND DOWN THEY GO! Bowling on the green as demonstrated here by Mark Jacobs was part of a backyard carnival recently in Prospect Heights.

Dist. 23 Teachers To Get Pay Hike

When Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers get their pay checks this month, they will find cost of living and merit increases included in their salaries.

The Dist. 23 school board Monday night approved a salary proposal providing for the pay raises. Friday the teachers ratified the plan which was drawn up after 4½ months of negotiations between the board and the Prospect Heights Educa-

tion Association (PHEA), the teachers' bargaining agent.

However, an updating of the negotiations agreement between PHEA and the school board is still pending. Teachers have proposed that the board and PHEA reach an agreement by Jan. 21, but the board has taken no action on the proposal.

THIS YEAR will be the first year re-

turning teachers will be paid on a merit basis instead of on a training and experience basis. A total of \$30,000 of the district budget will go for merit increases. Teachers rated as competent will get a \$200 salary increase. Those who are above average will receive \$400 more. Superior teachers will get a \$600 raise. Teachers have been rated by principals for their performance in the 1969-1970 school year.

Approximately \$45,250 of the district's budget will go to pay for a 6.3 cost of living increase for all teachers. This gives a new teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience \$7,441 a year as compared to \$7,000 last year. A teacher with a bachelor's degree could go as high as \$10,045, an increase over last year's \$9,450.

A teacher with a master's degree and no experience starts at \$8,036 over last year's \$7,560 and can go as high as \$12,278 as compared to last year's \$11,550.

Summer school salary has also been increased from \$100 to \$125 a week. Teachers will receive increases in pay for extra duty and more benefits from their insurance plan.

"It's taken a long time to get this worked out and a lot of sweat," said the board President, Melvin Lacey, after the board unanimously ratified the plan.

Carnival For A Good Cause

"Bring your money and bring your folks. Come to the carnival!"

By Saturday morning the signs were up around the neighborhood. The ringmaster and his helpers were awaiting their prospects in the backyard at 312 Peartree Ln., in Prospect Heights.

And the kids came. "They'd come, go home for more money and then come back," said 11-year-old ringmaster Mark Jacobs.

By noon about 50 kids had showed up, and by the time the carnival ended at 3 p.m., about \$13 had been collected to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

Mark and his helpers Jim Roden, 12, and Steve, 12, and Brian Heffernan, 9, held the backyard carnival to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associ-

ations of America.

The carnival gave me something to do before school started," said Mark. "I thought I could raise money for a good cause."

For 10 and 15 cent tickets, youngsters could have a try at the shooting gallery, bowl on the green or toss a "Frisbie" through a coat hanger to win a prize. And if they had a little skill and a lot of luck they could get all the balls in the bucket and win at the "Big Mouth" game.

A ring toss, bottle balance, comic book sale and Kool-aid at two cents a glass were also part of the festivities.

Mark said he got the idea for the carnival from a cartoon show and sent in for a kit with ideas for games and the event. The games were home-made and the prizes were donated by the organizers.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	3	5
Bridge	2	7
Comics	2	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	6
Obituaries	2	7
School Lunches	3	4
Sports	2	1
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	7

Edith Freund



Don't just stand there twirling your six-shooter. Come with me now to the thrilling days of yesteryear, when out of the west come the echoes of George Leroy Parker (Butch Cassidy) and Harry Longbaugh (the Sundance Kid).

The William Kramperts, (Jane), 323 S. George headed thatway on their vacation, penetrating far into the wilds of Utah and Colorado. Wandering about in the boondocks, the Kramperts learned one is apt to find the traces of history very close to the surface because civilization has not had enough time to hide old scars.

Jane and Bill and two of the kids drove to Denver, then to Vail and finally to Craig, Wyo. They were headed toward Flaming Gorge, Utah, the beautiful spot featured in a well-known cigarette commercial as the backdrop for a rugged male smoker (as homegrown as the scenery).

When the family reached Farson, Wyo., Bill dropped into the El Gato saloon for the traditional beer back-packer have before venturing into the wilderness on foot.

But the bartender and an old cowpoke in the place got to reminiscing about the Sundance Kid, who used to wander "hereabouts" and who hid out in one of the many gorges and canyons of the Flaming Gorge region.

ONE OF THE TWO, either Butch or the Sundance Kid, used to be a butcher in Rock Springs, Wyo., before he decided to take up a life of danger and train-robbing. But Bill reports that train-robbing still doesn't shock the populace of Farson. They regard the railroad people with a certain amount of jaundice and consider them fair game for just about anything.

The bartender allowed as how he knew a man who used to ride with the Sundance Kid back in 1911. Fella has now reformed and owns a motel—at least I think they said he reformed. Anyway the Krampert children can now boast that they shook the hand that shook the hand, etc.

When the family continued their trip they went on foot to a place called Big Sandy, back-packing their food and lodging. Food consisted of what they could carry and fish that Bill caught; lodging was a 7-ounce tarp that was strung from trees to keep the moisture off. Plastic under their sleeping bags served as a mattress. Anything showing at night was fair game for the insects.

The Kramperts were in the area of the South Pass on the Wind River Range of mountains—the only mountain range in the country that still has no road through it. The South Pass was part of the Oregon Trail and they could see traces of the ruts in out-of-the-way places.

SOUTH PASS IS a flat place in the mountain range. To the south of it is desert and to the north, tortuous mountains. It is in an area opened up by Jim Bridger, the original pioneer, trapper and pony express rider of the region.

When the Kramperts arrived at their campsite on Big Sandy they found the opposite side of the stream occupied by several dozen sheep and two Mexican shepherders—Colorado natives with a Mexican heritage.

Because of the constant threat of forest fires, the shepherders, who were immediately friendly, showed the family how to make a fire in one of the small gorges or crevices near a stream. No cooking on campstoves when you have to carry it, you understand.

To help Jane lift hot pots from the fire, the shepherders whittled a "sky-hook." It was a crook of tree limb shaped to lift the kettle to a more convenient spot where it could cool. When the camping trip was over, Jane refused to burn her sky-hook, bringing it home as one of the most unusual vacation souvenirs I have heard of this season.

No matter where you go on vacation

with children, somewhere along the way it involves ice cream and souvenirs. As we sat in Ephraim, Wis., repairing the damage that a large chocolate cone from Davey Jones' Locker had done to our youngest child, I remarked that that woman over there certainly was the spitting image of Alice Teichert.

BUT IF ALICE had a double, so did Bob, our earnest mayor. And there they were, getting away from it all with a Herald reporter right at their elbow. (We never sleep.)

Alice and Bob had stopped their search for just the right present for her mother long enough to have a cone. Alice says her mother's mother came from Norway to a place called Sandy Bay in Door County. The Teicherts were looking for a Norwegian gift with a Door County slant to take home Door County, which is similar to a nautical Long Grove, offered up the right gift, a cup and saucer with Norwegian script inside. The Teichert children, Bill, 20 and Nancy, 15, were back at the lodge swimming.

Alice said she and Bob had celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary with a trip to Rhineland, Wis., the week before. When they walked into one of the restaurants there they met Betty and Jack Griffin from Mount Prospect. You can never get away from it all—because even if you do you will find a Mexican shepherd has been there first.

Did you happen to notice that our very own Christy Ann Skuban, 110 Prospect Manor, who is just about 20, has had the original order of her crocheted designs repeated two more times by Marshall Field and Co. But she is in a dilemma.

The day of registration at the Art Institute school of fashion design is also the day she has been invited to a luncheon for international fashion designers. She hates to miss a change to meet and eat with the great in her chosen field, but she wants to go to school, too. Such problems. Aren't they lovely?

BOB TEICHERT ALSO has scheduling problems. The Monday night softball team of which he and son, Bill, are members—Jake's Pizza—is slated to play the Tuesday night winners on Tuesday (yesterday) and it's time for a village board meeting. Jake's Pizza is going to have to handle the plate work without the mayor. He's going to the board meeting.

The annual Robin Lane block party is scheduled for the Sunday before Labor Day again this year. The big event begins with a father-son softball game at Sunset Park and games and prizes for all the kids. It works its way through hot dogs and pop for the kids at five to six o'clock and ends later (much) after steaks, etc., for the grownups.

The thing swings so much that it attracts almost all the kids in the neighborhood. Last year about 150 kids attended.

It's traditionally held the Sunday before Labor Day to give the parents time to recover on Labor Day itself for the jolt of school the following day. But this year the kids are already in classes in Dist. 214.

Jaycee Oktoberfest Coming

A lingerie fashion show will be one of the highlights of the Mount Prospect Jaycees' Second Annual Oktoberfest this weekend.

The fashion show will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the main circus tent at the Oktoberfest, which will be held in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand Road and Central Road.

Jaycees will model pajamas, polo shirts and swimsuits as part of the program. Children's and women's fashions will also be included in the fashion show.

Linda Zachman, a Jayneec and owner

New Constitution Endorsed

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be in-

Post Office Closed For Labor Holiday

The Mount Prospect Post Office will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

There will be no regular mail delivery with the exception of special delivery mail and perishable packages, which will be delivered as usual.

There will be no window service. Residents, who wish to buy stamps and post letters, may use the vending machines and collection boxes located in the lobby of the post office or at the 24-hour self-service postal unit in Randhurst Shopping Center.

There will be a limited collection of mail with the last collection of the day at 4:30 p.m.

The post office will be open Saturday, prior to the holiday, and Tuesday, when regular business hours will resume.

Budget Meeting Set

The Prospect Heights Park District Board will hold a special budget meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the park district office at 9B N. Elmhurst Rd. in the back of the Barton Stull Realty Co.

Linda Z's Lingerie Fabrics in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, will sponsor the show in cooperation with the Jaycees.

Mrs. Zachman said all the fashions for the show have been handmade by herself and her staff at Lingerie Fabrics. More than 50 fashions will be shown during the 60-minute show.

The Oktoberfest will be held Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Saturday through Monday from noon until midnight.

Plaza, Rand Road and Central Road. Smoke investigation.

—8:41 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 603 N. Eastwood. No assistance needed on arrival.

—9:26 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 513 S. William St. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:24 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 244 Monroe St. One person was transported to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—10:29 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 803 Cathy Ln. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Thursday, Aug. 27

—8:50 a.m. an ambulance responded to the Charles Bruning Co., Central Road near Busse Road. Myrna Gray, 41, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:36 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand Road at Central Road. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire north of the Goldblatt's Tire Center.

cluded in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would

end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 59 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or

split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the 74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately—abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.

Vandals Strike At Old Orchard Course

Vandals took the Old Orchard Country Club for a free ride Monday night.

The manager of the country club told Mount Prospect police three electric golf carts were damaged by vandals, who took the carts for a ride around the golf course.

The manager told police the carts were recovered near the 15th green on the golf course. All three carts were extensively damaged.

This is the second time this summer that vandals have tampered with the golf carts at the country club.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD

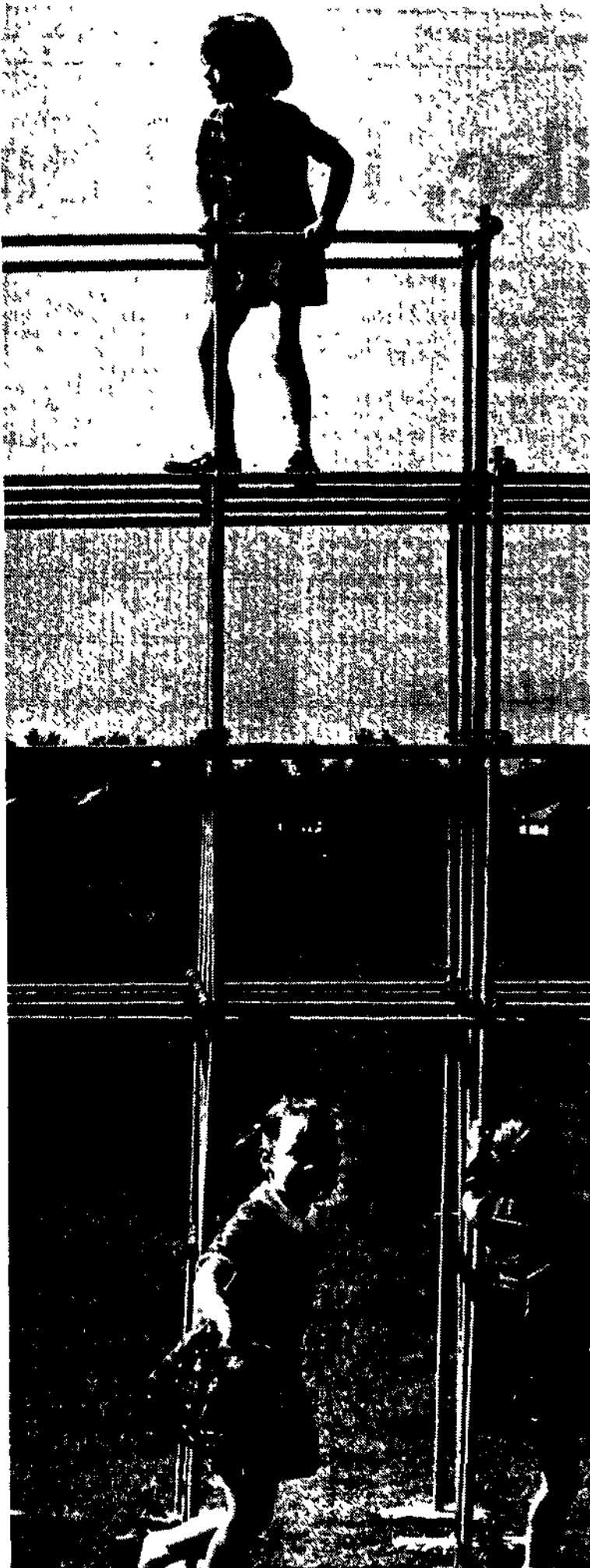
Published daily, Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.65 For Month

Zones - Rates \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50 \$55 \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 \$85 \$90 \$95 \$100

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070



PLAYGROUND equipment at Dist. 23 includes children living in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

—12:36 p.m. an engine responded to an auto accident at 801 S. Busse Rd. Firemen washed gasoline off the street.

—7:03 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at Kruse's, 100 E. Prospect Ave. No assistance needed on arrival.

Sunday, Aug. 30

—5:41 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Algonquin Road and Route 83. False alarm.

—7:06 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road. Firemen extinguished a fire in an abandoned car.

—8:34 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Central Road and Main Street. Eugenia Stefan, 35, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Aug. 29

—8:51 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—11:22 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand Road and Route 83. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—12:37 p.m. an ambulance responded

to a call at Sunset Street and Route 83. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:25 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1718 Foundry Rd. Firemen, who received the call from the Forest River Fire Department, were unable to locate the address.

—3:12 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Oakton Street and the Northwest Tollway. Elk Grove Police Department answered call. No assistance needed from Mount Prospect.

—7:25 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 213 S. Main St. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Friday, Aug. 28

—8:46 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 1411 Fern Dr. Firemen were called to wash away gasoline.

—1:32 p.m. an ambulance responded to a motorcycle-car collision at Rand Road and Route 83. Ron Hughes, 23, and Larry Cisewski, 23, were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—7:15 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping

District To Poll Students On School Choice

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is going to survey students as to where they would choose to go to school next fall, if they were able to select any of the district's seven high schools.

That decision was the result of a wide-ranging discussion Monday night by the seven board members, all of whom are trying to find ways to distribute students in 1971-72.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert and his staff will prepare a survey form for board approval at next week's regular meeting.

The meeting had been billed by the board as a far-ranging discussion of the district's attendance problems for the future — but it began with specific requests from citizens' groups.

Fred Hall, 711 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, presented a 120-signature petition to the board supporting a move to keep the Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates subdivisions in southeastern Arlington Heights intact when boundary lines

are redrawn.

PERHAPS 50 OR 60 persons, including a handful from the Westgate subdivision, attended the meeting to remind the board that they wanted to have a say on where their children will attend high school.

After the audience had bombarded the board with questions, comments and occasional applause for almost an hour, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, suggested that the groups select representatives to confer with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator who has drawn up boundary plans for 1971-72 and 1974-75 (in case an eighth high school is not built).

So, the Westgate group selected Frank Livermore, 518 S. Yale, as a representative, and the Scarsdale group agreed to meet later this week to pick a person to confer with Shull.

Several weeks ago, the Westgate group appeared at a board meeting and complained that Shull's 1971-72 map placed a corner of their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Back at the board meeting, the discussion drifted towards the possibility of no new high school in the district in 1974-75, the year when population pressure could force the district to open a school in Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights.

ONE PROPOSAL CAME from board member Richard Stamm, who has suggested the abolition of attendance boundaries, allowing each student to pick a high school and allowing the remainder to be bused to underfilled district high schools.

Another came from Mrs. Leah Cummins, who suggested that 200 students from each school could, in the future, attend evening courses as part of an expanded school day program, and 200 could go to school through work experiences in the community.

However, Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, countered that such a plan might place a stigma on those students (Mrs. Cummins had suggested the plan to prevent building of an eighth high school).

Gradually, the board members agreed that a survey could be the best tool for determining if students would accept or reject a move to another high school.

Several board members predicted, however, that the students will want to remain in their present school.

The public discussion of boundaries has grown more heated since Shull presented his first boundary map in July and a second map in August. The board will decide this fall on what boundary map to follow, or whether another method should be used to distribute over 16,000 students in seven high schools.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0765
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Trailer Proposal Is Opposed

Elk Grove Village was the only objector Monday night at a public hearing for rezoning of land in Elk Grove Township for use as a trailer court.

The parcel of land is 2.93 acres located on the south side of Higgins Road just east of Elmhurst Road, near the boundaries of Elk Grove Village.

The request for rezoning from general commercial and restricted manufacturing to special use for five lots for mobile homes was made by Attorney Edwin L. Johnson on behalf of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Lippke of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township has seven trailer courts, according to a township spokesman.

Tom Rettenbacher of the Elk Grove Village building department said the village objected, not on the basis of the amount of trailer courts in the area, but because the rezoning was in direct violation of the village plan map use.

HE SAID, "THE village opposes special use zoning which rejects sound zoning practices established over the last 15 years in the village."

The lots for mobile homes were requested for use by employees of S. and H. Co., a body and fender shop, also owned

by Lippke on the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins.

Lippke said the mobile homes were needed to safeguard the area behind the shop in order to stop pilfering which had been occurring.

The request for rezoning was not to exceed five years.

The zoning board suggested that the applicants for rezoning submit a more detailed survey of the land in question before the request was brought to a vote.

Sept. 11 Concert By 'American Breed'

The rock band American Breed will appear in concert Sept. 11 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at St. James Auditorium, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Cost of tickets, purchased before the concert, will be \$1.50 per person. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$2 per person.

The concert is sponsored by the teen clubs of St. James Church in Arlington Heights, St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect and Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights.

For further information on the Catholic teen clubs or the American Breed concert, contact Rev. Michael Kelly at 253-2444 or Fred Steinmiller at 253-4439.

5 Take Part In CAP Summer Training

Five Mount Prospect teenagers are among nearly 400 members of the Civil Air Patrol who are participating in the 1970 Illinois Wing Cadet Summer Encampment at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul.

The five are: George Bordon, 609 N. Russell St.; Michael Mars, 324 S. Mount Prospect Rd.; Bob Raatz, 2115 Jody Ct.; Dewain Springer, 2113 Jody Ct.; and Glenn Spyer, 117 S. Elm St.

This one-week encampment affords CAP cadets a first hand look at life on an Air Force base. They live, work and learn in the same facilities as Air Force personnel.

Military education is one of the focal points of the training program. The cadets spend the morning and afternoon at planned activities and the working day ends in late afternoon.

Membership in the Civil Air Patrol (CAP), which is voluntary, is open to all youths 13 to 17 years of age.

2 Area Artists Attend Classes

Two Prospect Heights residents recently attended a three-week session of the Allerton Federated Art Schools at Allerton House near the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Esther Rather, 109 Bayberry Ln., and Lisa Berg, 709 Rose Ave., were part of the annual project sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Illinois Division of Extension.

Cuttone Earns 'A'

Larry Cuttone, 1107 N. Oak Ave., Prospect Heights earned a straight A average during the spring quarter at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

He was one of 1,489 students who earned a perfect 5.0 grade average.

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9:30

Sleeveless Vests and Bonded Slacks for Young Ladies!



A. Belted Orlon Vest

Boucle knit Orlon sleeveless vest with self belt and U-neckline. In Red, Gold or Natural, sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

Bonded Acrylic Slacks

Flare-bottom, bonded Acrylic slacks with fly front and tab. Wide selection of striped patterns. Sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

B. Crochet Fringed Vest

U-neck, sleeveless sweater vest with Boucle knit top and long fringe. In Navy, Gold, Brick or White, sizes 7-14.

\$5.00

Bonded Flare Slacks \$7.00

Jumper Sets in Bonded Orlon!

Two-piece ensembles that every young lady will love! The Bonded Orlon Jumpers can be worn alone or with the matching slacks. Both single and double-breasted styles in Red or Navy

Sizes 4-6x \$10 set

Sizes 7-14 \$12 set

Striped Orlon Sweater

Sizes 4-6x \$4.50 Sizes 7-14 \$5.00



PAINT SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5



Elko's VINATONE Latex House Paint

Reg. 6.85 **5.85** gal.

White only



Elliott's Latex Redwood Stain

4.98 gal.

Our best

Latex CAULK
Reg. 1.49 **98¢**



1 1/2" Nylon Sash Brush
97¢

The **PAINT SPOT**

Evergreen Shopping Center
16 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
253-2709



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE PROSPECT DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 60s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

43rd Year—190

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Teachers To Vote On Dist. 57 Pact

by DAVE PALERMO

Dist. 57 teachers will decide Friday morning whether or not to accept a salary proposal that was offered by the board of education Monday night. The offer came after nearly eight months of negotiations.

All of the approximately 200 teachers, all of whom belong to the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), are expected to meet at Gregory School at 8 a.m. Friday to vote on the package. The meeting signifies the first day of the teacher workshop prior to the start of school next week.

Members of the 19-member governing board of the MPEA indicate that if the vote is against the board's proposal, they will probably rule to adjourn the meeting at Gregory.

The meeting will be reconvened at the Mount Prospect Country Club where teachers will plan their next move. The organization has rented the Chestnut Room at the Country Club between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WHILE BOTH sides refuse to release details of the proposal before Friday's meeting, they both said there was tentative agreement on all phases of the contract except that of salaries.

"We have a proposal on the table and it covers everything, including salaries. I think we are very close on the thing and I was really hoping we'd come to an agreement last night (Monday)," said board member Leo Floros. "I think everything was agreed upon except salaries, but that is a crucial item, perhaps the most crucial item."

Members of the MPEA's governing board met at the home of Robert Fasick, president of the MPEA, yesterday. Purpose of the meeting was to determine the strategy to take after the vote is cast.

"We are confident that our staff (the teachers) will not accept the package as is presented by the board of education. We should not be as grossly underpaid as we are in comparison with neighboring districts," said a spokesman for the group.

"AT THE MEETING we will explain what has happened during the past eight months. We will also show the salary schedules of the surrounding districts," he said.

Those at the meeting said the starting salary proposal submitted by the Dist. 57 school board was "significantly lower" than those of neighboring districts. The starting salary in most school districts in

the Northwest suburbs is approximately \$7,600.

However, members of the governing board feel that the starting salary is not as significant as the total salary schedule proposed by the board.

"The salary scale in this district is grossly lower than other districts. A teacher working a number of years in this district is making \$600 to \$1,000 less than a teacher in a neighboring district with the same amount of experience," explained one of the MPEA governing board members.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have experienced teachers in the district, and we feel the board is very seriously asking the teachers to work for less than other districts."

The members present said that if the meeting at Gregory results in a "no" vote as they predict, they will meet with an attorney from the Illinois Education Association to determine what measures to take when they reconvene at the Country Club.

None of the members would commit themselves to what measures may be taken. They said they could decide to meet with the district before the opening of school, Sept. 8; vote to strike until another contract is agreed upon; or return to the classrooms without a new contract, while negotiations continue. "There is the possibility of a walkout," said one member.

"WE'LL DO WHATEVER is necessary to resolve the matter. We feel the teacher-community relationship here is a good one and we feel we have the backing of the residents. We don't want to do anything that would harm the community," he said.

John Ronchetto, head of the board's negotiating team, would not comment except to say, "We have made an offer and have submitted it to the teachers to vote on Friday morning."



COLOR ME RED and yellow and green. Clyde Marting, of the Mount Prospect Fire Department, is repainting one of 3,500 fire hydrants which will be color coded this year. Hydrants will be repainted yellow with red, yellow or green caps to indicate the amount of water available at each hydrant for firefighting.

Name Areas For Voter Registration

Mount Prospect residents, who wish to vote in the November elections, but have not yet registered to vote, must register by Oct. 8.

Local residents may register at one of four locations: the village, township or county clerks' offices. Also, a special registration day will be held Oct. 5 at all polling places in Cook County.

Residents may register with the village clerk through Sept. 21 or with the township and county clerks through Oct. 3. The final day of registration will be held in the precincts Oct. 5.

Registration at the village clerk's office, located in the municipal building at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 21.

MOUNT PROSPECT residents may also register at the township clerk's office, where registration will be accepted through Oct. 3 this year.

Wheeling Township residents may register at the Wheeling Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., in Arlington Heights weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elk Grove Township residents may register at the township offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., in Arlington Heights weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mount Prospect residents may also register at the Cook County Clerk's Office in the Loop, Randolph and Dearborn streets. The county clerk's office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

DONALD GOODMAN, Mount Prospect village clerk, said yesterday a precinct registration day will be held Oct. 5 this year. All polling places in Cook County will be open Oct. 5 for voter registration.

Anyone, who is not a registered voter but who wishes to vote in the November elections, must register no later than Oct. 5, the last day of registration prior to the elections.

Voter registration must be closed 28 days prior to an election, according to state law.

Goodman said the village clerk's office will accept voter registration again beginning Nov. 17.

Dist. 59 Teachers Reject Contract

Dist. 59 teachers rejected the board of education contract proposal by vote of approximately 270 to 30 at a Teachers' Council meeting yesterday.

As a result, schools will open Tuesday, but with limited services provided by teachers.

Along with their rejection of the board proposal, the teachers voted to support professional sanctioning of the school district.

They also passed two other resolutions:

First, an official request that the Illinois Education Association (IEA) investigate Dist. 59 for purposes of instituting state wide sanctions against the school district.

Second, any action taken against any teacher in retaliation for participation in negotiating activities or professional sanction will be considered an action against every member of the Teachers' Council.

APPROXIMATELY 400 teachers were present at the meeting, according to

Dave Robert, teachers' negotiation chairman, although only 300 of them were Teachers' Council members.

"Professional sanctioning is taking the position that students have a right to education and as professional educators, we feel a commitment to these kids. On the other hand, as professional educators we have obligations and commitments to insure the quality of their educational program," Robert said.

"One of the most important items is continually striving to lower class sizes.

Another area would be an effort to retain experienced teachers," he added.

"Therefore the teachers will go to their classrooms immediately before the students arrive and will leave immediately after the students leave."

ROBERT SAID all areas of the comprehensive services payment program will not be fulfilled. There will be minimal instruction, which will exclude anything outside the classroom, such as talking with parents or directing band, orchestra or basketball.

"It seems that class size and the issue of experienced teachers always get lost in the shuffle. If the parents aren't organized enough to change these things, and if the board is unwilling, then it is the teachers' professional obligation to take those actions which will result in the resolution of these problems."

The Teachers' Council negotiation team had earlier recommended the teachers reject the board proposal, on the grounds that the board had shown

bad faith and refused to negotiate class size.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of negotiations, the board approved a contract proposal which included a base starting salary of \$7,600. Details of the contract were to be discussed at a later date. According to Robert, they have not been.

He explained that according to the teachers' agreement yesterday the board may pay them under last year's salary or under the one which they adopted a month ago.

He said he requested the board set up a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the situation.

"It is difficult for us to understand why the board has not seen fit to work with us in these areas," Robert said.

He explained that was why the teachers requested the IEA investigation.

"IF THE IEA found the district has been guilty of unprofessional conduct, such as neglecting their obligations toward the children and the community, sanction could mean as much as a statewide statement requesting that no new teachers be recommended to enter into the district, and placement bureaus would be contacted not to include the district."

Robert added, "This is the position we have taken at this time. It does not preclude other action or additional action by the teachers. It is an attempt to give the board a chance to sit down again before things get irrational."

Chamber Sets Dance

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Tickets can be obtained by sending a check to Max Ulrich, Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Highway, in Mount Prospect, or by phoning 253-6494. Cost of the dance is \$10 per person.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Dick Carlton and his nine-piece orchestra.

INSIDE TODAY

	Page
Arts, Theatre	3-5
Bridge	2-7
Comics	3-6
Crossword	3-6
Editorials	1-6
Horoscope	3-6
Obituaries	3-4
School Lunches	2-7
Sports	3-1
Womens	2-1
Want Ads	3-7



SOCK IT TO ME... Terry Bauer, of Fairview Gardens subdivision in Mount Prospect, was a little apprehensive about the egg-tossing contest

held Sunday afternoon at the annual Family Day Picnic. The picnic, sponsored by the Fairview Gardens Civic Assn., included a parade, contests and

games. By the way, Terry went home with egg on her face — and her shirt and her pants...

Edith Freund



Don't just stand there twirling your six-shooter. Come with me now to the thrilling days of yesteryear, when out of the west come the echoes of George Leroy Parker (Butch Cassidy) and Harry Longbaugh (the Sundance Kid).

The William Kramperts, (Jane), 323 S. George headed thataway on their vacation, penetrating far into the wilds of Utah and Colorado. Wandering about in the boondocks, the Kramperts learned one is apt to find the traces of history very close to the surface because civilization has not had enough time to hide old scars.

Jane and Bill and two of the kids drove to Denver, then to Vail and finally to Craig, Wyo. They were headed toward Flaming Gorge, Utah, the beautiful spot featured in a well-known cigarette commercial as the backdrop for a rugged male smoker (as homegrown as the scenery).

When the family reached Farson, Wyo., Bill dropped into the El Gato saloon for the traditional beer back-packer have before venturing into the wilderness on foot.

But the bartender and an old cowpoke in the place got to reminiscing about the Sundance Kid, who used to wander "hereabouts" and who hid out in one of the many gorges and canyons of the Flaming Gorge region.

ONE OF THE TWO, either Butch or the Sundance Kid, used to be a butcher in Rock Springs, Wyo., before he decided to take up a life of danger and train-robbing. But Bill reports that train-robbing still doesn't shock the populace of Farson. They regard the railroad people with a certain amount of jaundice and consider them fair game for just about anything.

The bartender allowed as how he knew a man who used to ride with the Sundance Kid back in 1911. Fella has now reformed and owns a motel—at least I think they said he reformed. Anyway the Krampert children can now boast that they shook the hand that shook the hand, etc.

When the family continued their trip they went on foot to a place called Big Sandy, back-packing their food and lodging. Food consisted of what they could carry and fish that Bill caught; lodging was a 7-ounce tarp that was strung from trees to keep the moisture off. Plastic under their sleeping bags served as a mattress. Anything showing at night was fair game for the insects.

The Kramperts were in the area of the South Pass on the Wind River Range of mountains — the only mountain range in the country that still has no road through it. The South Pass was part of the Oregon Trail and they could see traces of the ruts in out-of-the-way places.

SOUTH PASS IS A flat place in the mountain range. To the south of it is desert and to the north, torturous mountains. It is in an area opened up by Jim Bridger, the original pioneer, trapper and pony express rider of the region.

When the Kramperts arrived at their campsite on Big Sandy they found the opposite side of the stream occupied by several dozen sheep and two Mexican shepherders — Colorado natives with a Mexican heritage.

Because of the constant threat of forest fires, the shepherders, who were immediately friendly, showed the family how to make a fire in one of the small gorges or crevices near a stream. No cooking on campstoves when you have to carry it, you understand.

To help Jane lift hot pots from the fire, the shepherders whittled a "sky-hook." It was a crook of tree limb shaped to lift the kettle to a more convenient spot where it could cool. When the camping trip was over, Jane refused to burn her sky-hook, bringing it home as one of the most unusual vacation souvenirs I have heard of this season.

No matter where you go on vacation

with children, somewhere along the way it involves ice cream and souvenirs. As we sat in Ephraim, Wis., repairing the damage that a large chocolate cone from Davey Jones' Locker had done to our youngest child, I remarked that that woman over there certainly was the spitting image of Alice Teichert.

BUT IF ALICE had a double, so did Bob, our earnest mayor. And there they were, getting away from it all with a Herald reporter right at their elbow. (We never sleep.)

Alice and Bob had stopped their search for just the right present for her mother long enough to have a cone. Alice says her mother's mother came from Norway to a place called Sandy Bay in Door County. The Teicherts were looking for a Norwegian gift with a Door County slant to take home. Door County, which is similar to a nautical Long Grove, offered up the right gift, a cup and saucer with Norwegian script inside. The Teichert children, Bill, 20 and Nancy, 15, were back at the lodge swimming.

Alice said she and Bob had celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary with a trip to Rhineland, Wis., the week before. When they walked into one of the restaurants there they met Betty and Jack Griffin from Mount Prospect. You can never get away from it all — because even if you do you will find a Mexican shepherd has been there first.

Did you happen to notice that our very own Christy Ann Skuban, 110 Prospect Manor, who is just about 20, has had the original order of her crocheted designs repeated two more times by Marshall Field and Co. But she is in a dilemma.

The day of registration at the Art Institute school of fashion design is also the day she has been invited to a luncheon for international fashion designers. She hates to miss a change to meet and eat with the great in her chosen field, but she wants to go to school, too. Such problems. Aren't they lovely?

BOB TEICHERT ALSO has scheduling problems. The Monday night softball team of which he and son, Bill, are members — Jake's Pizza — is slated to play the Tuesday night winners on Tuesday (yesterday) and it's time for a village board meeting. Jake's Pizza is going to have to handle the plate work without the mayor. He's going to the board meeting.

The annual Robin Lane block party is scheduled for the Sunday before Labor Day again this year. The big event begins with a father-son softball game at Sunset Park and games and prizes for all the kids. It works its way through hot dogs and pop for the kids at five to six o'clock and ends later (much) after steaks, etc., for the grownups.

The thing swings so much that it attracts almost all the kids in the neighborhood. Last year about 150 kids attended.

It's traditionally held the Sunday before Labor Day to give the parents time to recover on Labor Day itself for the jolt of school the following day. But this year the kids are already in classes in Dist. 214.

Jaycee Oktoberfest Coming

A lingerie fashion show will be one of the highlights of the Mount Prospect Jaycees' Second Annual Oktoberfest this weekend.

The fashion show will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday in the main circus tent at the Oktoberfest, which will be held in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Jaycees will model pajamas, polo shirts and swimsuits as part of the program. Children's and women's fashions will also be included in the fashion show.

Linda Zachman, a Jaynecee and owner

New Constitution Endorsed

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be in-

Post Office Closed For Labor Holiday

The Mount Prospect Post Office will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

There will be no regular mail delivery with the exception of special delivery mail and perishable packages, which will be delivered as usual.

There will be no window service. Residents, who wish to buy stamps and post letters, may use the vending machines and collection boxes located in the lobby of the post office or at the 24-hour self-service postal unit in Randhurst Shopping Center.

There will be a limited collection of mail with the last collection of the day at 4:30 p.m.

The post office will be open Saturday, prior to the holiday, and Tuesday, when regular business hours will resume.

Budget Meeting Set

The Prospect Heights Park District Board will hold a special budget meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the park district office at 9B N. Elmhurst Rd. in the back of the Barton Stull Realty Co.

cluded in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would

end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 59 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or

split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihrig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the 74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.

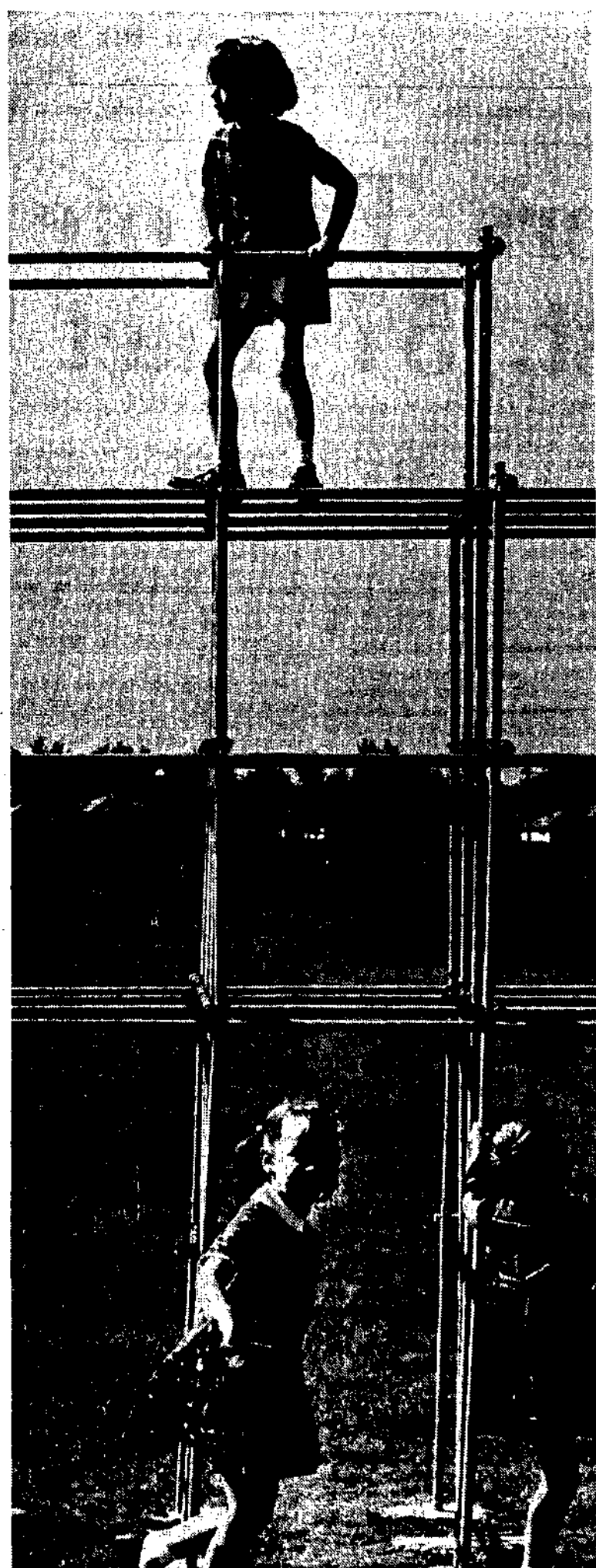
Vandals Strike At Old Orchard Course

Vandals took the Old Orchard Country Club for a free ride Monday night.

The manager of the country club told Mount Prospect police three electric golf carts were damaged by vandals, who took the carts for a ride around the golf course.

The manager told police the carts were recovered near the 15th green on the golf course. All three carts were extensively damaged.

This is the second time this summer that vandals have tampered with the golf carts at the country club.



PLAYGROUND equipment at Dist. 23 schools started getting busy this week as classes started. The district includes children living in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
35c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$4.50 \$ 9.00 \$18.00

3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson

Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonna

David Palermo

Women's News: Doris McCellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Fire, Ambulance Calls

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

—12:36 p.m. an engine responded to an auto accident at 801 S. Busse Rd. Firemen washed gasoline off the street.

—7:03 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at Kruse's, 100 E. Prospect Ave. No assistance needed on arrival.

Sunday, Aug. 30

—5:41 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Algonquin Road and Route 83. False alarm.

—7:05 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road. Firemen extinguished a fire in an abandoned car.

—8:34 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Central Road and Main Street. Eugene Stefan, 35, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Aug. 29

—8:51 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—11:22 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand Road and Route 83. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—12:37 p.m. an ambulance responded

to a call at Sunset Street and Route 83. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:25 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1718 Foundry Rd. Firemen, who received the call from the Forest River Fire Department, were unable to locate the address.

—2:12 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Oakton Street and the Northwest Tollway. Elk Grove Police Department answered call. No assistance needed from Mount Prospect.

—7:25 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 213 S. Main St. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Friday, Aug. 28

—8:48 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 1411 Fern Dr. Firemen were called to wash away gasoline.

—1:02 p.m. an ambulance responded to a motorcycle-car collision at Rand Road and Route 83. Ron Hughes, 23, and Larry Ciesewski, 23, were transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—7:15 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping

Plaza, Rand Road and Central Road. Smoke investigation.

—8:41 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 603 N. Eastwood. No assistance needed on arrival.

—9:26 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 515 S. William St. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:24 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 244 Monroe St. One person was transported to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—10:29 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 803 Cathy Ln. One person was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Thursday, Aug. 27

—8:59 a.m. an ambulance responded to the Charles Brumby Co., Central Road near Busse Road. Myrna Gray, 41, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:36 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand Road at Central Road. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire north of the Goldblatt's Tire Center.

1 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM

30 Flavors

Cock Robin ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM FLAVORS

VANILLA	CHOCOLATE	PEACH	ORANGE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE	CHOCOLATE

98¢

79¢

EACH

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

922 W. Northwest Highway



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

44th Year—25

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10 c a copy

Discuss Low-Income Housing Publicly For First Time

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Arlington Heights board of trustees publicly discussed low-income housing in the village for the first time Monday night.

During a committee of the whole meeting, the trustees agreed to hold a joint meeting with the village plan commission to discuss the creation of a master plan for low-income housing for Arlington Heights.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh requested L. A. Hanson, village manager, to arrange a meeting with the plan commission. Hanson said yesterday he has not yet been able to set a date for the discussion, but indicated it would be at least a week away.

Trustee Dwight Walton kicked off the discussion of low-cost housing at the meeting by proposing a joint citizen's group be formed, including members of the village board, plan commission and several "blue-ribbon" individuals. The

group's purpose would be to "create a direction, attitude and philosophy for the community" regarding low-cost housing.

WALTON SAID HE made the proposal because he feels the low-cost housing problem, "will be with us for years." He said he is not solely concerned with the current Viatorian issue, but with future problems.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think a settlement of the Viatorian issue is the end. That's just the start," the trustee noted. He added the formation of such a group would "indicate leadership and bring into play expertise that would not be available in the normal routine."

Under normal procedures the issue would go before the plan commission for recommendation, and then to the village board for a final decision.

Walton said he would like to see such a citizen's group begin discussions and communicate with the community, not only on the Viatorian issue and housing

for the elderly, but on the over-all housing problem. "The greatest worth of such discussions would be the aspect of communication," Walton said. "Many people have misconceptions that can be resolved in discussions with people with expertise," he added.

WHILE DISCUSSING Walton's proposal the trustees tentatively agreed to the formation of a study group, made up of trustees and plan commissioners, which would call on individuals to gain expertise rather than include the "blue-ribbon" individuals in the group.

Walsh said that although he is in favor of the formation of the study group with the plan commission, he is fearful of the "tendency to make this a pretrial" of the Viatorian issue. He then called on the village manager to arrange the joint meeting.

Trustee Frank Palmatier expressed reservations about the formation of the study group, claiming it would be "changing the rules of the game." Palm-

atier suggested the group not be formed until after the Viatorian issue is settled.

The board of trustees meets occasionally as the committee of the whole to discuss a variety of issues, but makes no official decisions.

Bikes That Have No Kids

by ROGER CAPETTINI

At first it seems like one big tangle of chrome, bright paint, and leather, but a closer look shows they're lined neatly in several rows.

Bicycles — there are about a hundred of them — in every size, shape, color and description from the ones with the little front wheel and oversized "roll bar" to thin-wheeled 15-speed jobs. Standing quietly and unmoving they represent an incalculable amount of potential energy — waiting for their young riders to climb aboard and unleash that force.

Although this scene is repeated at schools throughout the village as youngsters return to classes, this particular pile of wheels will wait long after the end of the school day to return to action.

THESE BIKES ARE not in bicycle racks at a school — they're not even outside. They're lined up in a basement storage room at the Arlington Heights municipal building waiting to be claimed. All once the proud possession of a beaming youngster, they have now all been cast aside, perhaps for bigger and better things. And this is only part of the village's collection. When this room becomes overcrowded, a truck carts them off to a larger storage area near the fire station on South Arlington Heights Road.

The monthly report for July from the Arlington Heights police department indicates the village collected 46 abandoned bikes in July and 127 so far this year. Arlington Heights police Captain Jack Aldrich said, "The numbers overwhelm us. They eat up storage space and clerical time to keep track of them."

Besides those abandoned, there is another aspect which may make bicycles the police department's biggest headache. The monthly report also shows there were 151 bicycles reported stolen in July, bringing the total for the year to 322. Aldrich noted that sometimes one bike will be both "stolen" and "abandoned." "If a bike is reported stolen and

an officer finds what he thinks is an abandoned bike, we show it on the report as a 'stolen' bike," the captain said.

ALTHOUGH THE police "could like nothing better than to have all the bicycles claimed by their owners," according to Aldrich, the clearance rate this year is slightly worse than last year.

Aldrich said he thinks the prevailing attitude among many people is to blame.

"National studies indicate that a bike is considered more a toy than a means of transportation these days, and so the kids tend to not take care of it as well. Taking someone's bike is not even considered a theft by many people any more — it's more like borrowing someone's toy," Aldrich remarked.

Aldrich said he thinks more parental influence is necessary. "If my kid came home with a new bike, I would want to know where he got it."

The police captain criticized parents

who don't ask any questions when their child purchases an almost new bike for about \$5. Aldrich included himself when he said, "Sometimes I think people may spend too much time on various social endeavors — some of them highly laudable — when they need to spend more time trying to communicate with their children."

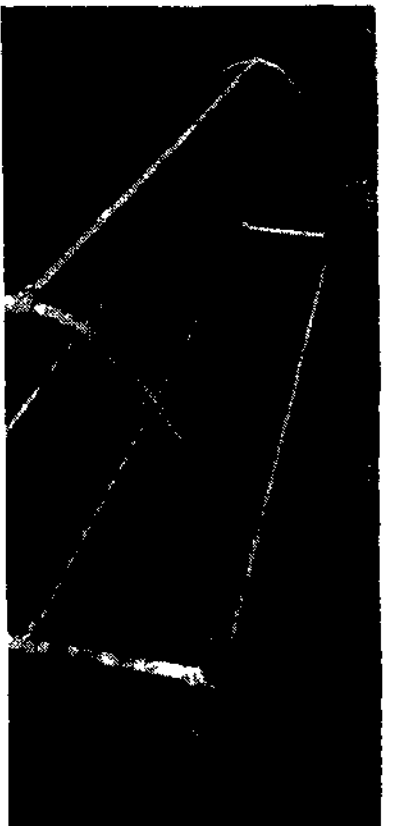
The high rate of abandoned and stolen bicycles can be drastically cut, according to Aldrich. He said one of the biggest problems is that children don't lock their bikes, even though locks are on them. Many of the bikes in the storage room have locks on them that weren't used. Aldrich said it is very infrequent that a lock is tampered with in a theft.

THE CAPTAIN explained the police department takes great effort to help people keep track of their bikes. He said the department offers a free registration service and sends representatives to all schools to get children to register their bikes. With about 10,000 registrations on file, however, almost 90 per cent of the bikes recovered by the police do not match up with those on file.

Aldrich explained that only part of this discrepancy comes from bikes that may have been stolen from example in Mount Prospect, but were found abandoned by an Arlington Heights policeman. "The problem is there's no common clearing house on bicycle registrations like there is on cars," Aldrich said.

In spite of police efforts, the numbers increase steadily and the police grow more unsuccessful in finding rightful owners. When the pile of bikes grows too large to handle, the village sells the bikes at public auction and starts to grow a new pile. The two-wheelers go at low prices at the auctions and become the proud possession of another happy youngster.

But it's probably just a matter of time before it ends up in the basement of the municipal building once again.



JOHNNY'S bike is supposed to be parked across the street in a rack provided by the village.

Where's The Water, Mom?

If you went to take a swim in the indoor pool at Olympic Park last night, you probably didn't get very wet.

The pool was not opened as scheduled because maintenance work was not finished, according to Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Peleck said that maintenance workers informed him yesterday afternoon that the opening of the pool would have to be delayed for one day.

The indoor pool, which is located at 5660 N. Ridge Ave., has been closed for about a week for maintenance. When it opens tonight, the pool will begin operating on its fall schedule.

The schedule will include open swimming hours Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Family swim times are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. During family swim times, only children accompanied by at least one parent will be admitted.



NO, JOHNNY, you're not supposed to park your bicycle there. Monday afternoon, a horde of children parked their bicycles in front of a

Bikers Rack 'Em Downtown

Two bicycle racks were recently installed in the downtown section of Arlington Heights to try to make traveling easier for pedestrians.

Futurities

The Committee of the Whole of Dist. 214 Board will meet to discuss the budget at 7:30 p.m. today in the Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Bicycles parked on the sidewalks in the area of the Ben Franklin Store, 9 W. Campbell St., and the Hobby Lobby, 218 N. Dunton Ave., have sometimes completely blocked the sidewalks in the area.

The village purchased the racks and installed them. One is located just west of Lorraine-Anne Shop, 18 W. Campbell St., which is across the street from Ben Franklin Store.

THE OTHER RACK has been placed on land next to the Cook County Farm Bureau Building, 201 N. Dunton Ave., across the street from the Hobby Lobby.

The plan to provide the parking spots for bicycles was worked out between the village and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Center Helps Families Through Better Communication

Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on handling of juvenile problems in Arlington Heights.

by WANDALYN RICE

Families in trouble often have children who are in trouble with the law.

And when Arlington Heights police feel that a family has problems that go beyond the law they may refer the family to the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

The police refer about 10 per cent of all juvenile cases in Arlington Heights to the new center.

The Center, a private corporation formed last year, has been dealing with family problems since April from its temporary office in Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Thomas Jauch, who served for eight years as the director of psychological services at Maryville Academy in Des

Plaines and has worked for Dist. 15 and Dist. 26, is founder and director of the center.

JAUCH EXPLAINED recently the goal of the center is to provide "communication training" for families with problems.

"In the majority of cases kids don't have to be delinquent if we can train people to fulfill their roles as parents," Jauch said.

The police departments, Jauch said, refer families "with great accuracy. They usually send us people we can work with."

If the family's problems are not the kind the center can deal with, the family is referred to some other service. In any case, "we stay with a family until they find help," he said.

"One of the reasons the police like to

refer families to us is because they know we will put no one on a waiting list."

Right now the center has five counselors and three more will be added soon. The service never costs a family more than \$200 a year and Jauch is trying to get foundation financing.

"RIGHT NOW 90 per cent of our time is spent with families, not fund raising," he said. "I want to be able to show the foundations what we've done."

When a family is referred to the service, the first step is a family session. "We always deal with the whole family, not just the child in trouble," Jauch said.

Then for 10 weeks the parents take part in group meetings with other parents while the children meet with other children.

The sessions deal with communication training and, Jauch said, are designed to

work with parents on what to do and how to do it with their children.

The whole process, Jauch said, consists of "the process of learning to be a child and learning to be a parent."

Many parents have trouble with their children because they do not understand a parental role, he said, and they sometimes rely on the police to do it.

"WHEN A MOTHER calls the police and says her son won't go to school, you have to ask questions. By giving training and support to parents we could relieve police work," he added.

After the 10-week session the family has a confrontation session in the home with the counselor and then tries to "go alone."

But the counselor is involved in a 42 week follow-up on the family to make sure the lessons work.

"We are like a family conscience for 42 weeks," Jauch explained. "We call up and ask how much time did you spend with your child this week."

Most of the problems are the result of a structural family breakdown, he said.

"Parents today have lost sight of any role. It is not a point of going back to some deep-seated parental role, but to find a role that fits into our society."

A NEW ROLE, he said, mainly consists of two things. Parents should be informed and involved.

"Kids really don't think parents are bad, but they think they are buffoons and sometimes they are right because parents don't know anything," he said.

Involvement means making a commitment to the family, with the parents spending time with the family, he said.

"In many families communication con-

sists of good morning at breakfast or an occasional grunt. People rarely talk to one another," Jauch said.

The problems are mainly caused by individuals, he added. "People look for external reasons for delinquency, but to find the reasons we must be introspective. I'd like to blame society, but I can't."

He added, "Sure, if you uproot a child 15 times in 16 years it will affect him, but at the same time, if you are involved with the child and concerned about him, you won't do it."

So far the counseling had had good results, he said.

"These are good people who don't know how to raise their children. Often the need is not to teach the son how to play ball, but to teach the father so he can teach his son."

Joan Klussmann



"Don't let them split our community," is the theme of a flyer which has been distributed to most homes in the Scarsdale section of Arlington Heights. Composed by an anonymous author, the flyer exhorts residents to object to any High School Dist. 214 boundary change which would switch students in the area from Arlington High School to Rolling Meadows High School.

The word "boundaries" is scattered throughout the message on the flyer, and in each case it is happily misspelled as "bountrie." The error prompted one Scarsdale mother to say that, "If the author of this is a graduate of Arlington High, I would be more than happy to send my children to Rolling Meadows High School."

The Rev. Edward Laramie, pastor of St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, is expected to arrive at the rectory today following a siege in the hospital. A patient at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines since Aug. 13, he will be on a restricted activity regime for awhile after his return.

Members of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club and their husbands made themselves 18 inches tall last Saturday. At a Waikiki luau at the M. P. Schwartz home, 1112 Kensington Rd., some of the party goes lemur, and twisted in a limbo dancing contest until the bar was lowered to 18 inches from the floor. Costumes for the event included everything from hula skirts to special Hawaiian hippie outfits. Jan Brune, in charge of the luau planning, said that 74 persons descended on the grounds of the Schwartz home to enjoy authentic Ha-

waiian food and folk dancing by the June Rold Dancers.

Across the village at Dave Palermo's home on South Chestnut Avenue, another Saturday night outdoor party was also in full swing. Some of the party goers came from as far away as Philadelphia to bid farewell to Murray Dubin, a Pennsylvania native and a staff writer for the Arlington Heights Herald for the past 14 months.

Murray, who will visit friends in Colorado and then wander throughout the West soaking up the atmosphere and getting to know that part of the country and the people who live in it, was gifted by co-workers with a fringed suede vest to wear on the journey. He immediately donned it for an impromptu volleyball game in the backyard.

Reports are beginning to filter in on this year's crop of fruits and vegetables — the independent kind that refuse to stop growing. Cucumbers that look like watermelons and a tomato plant that thinks it is Jack's beaustalk are now coming into full bloom in Arlington Heights backyards.

Toni Diol, 804 W. Maude, said she didn't really want to call the "Herald" but that once her friends and neighbors saw her "huge and wild growing tomato plant," they urged her to pick up the phone. She has picked 26 full grown tomatoes from the plant so far and there are many more in the ripening stage.

At 1556 N. Vail Ave., Mike Hanzak is growing cucumbers that friends think are artificial and tied on to the branches. They measure 14 1/2 inches in length and 12 1/2 inches in circumference.

Multi-Age Groups At Olive School

Children in six classes at Olive School, 303 Olive St., Arlington Heights, are starting the school year in multi-age groups.

The six classes are an increase from last year's program. Students in multi-age classes are grouped without regard to traditional grade levels.

Two of the classes contain 6 and 7-year-olds, one class has 6, 7 and 8-year-olds, two classes have 8 and 9-year-olds and one class has 9 and 10-year-olds.

Mary Stitt, principal of Olive School, said children in one of the classes are veterans of one of last year's multi-age classes. "They got here and were in the groove from the beginning. They were so happy to see their teacher again," she said.

Dist. 25 has discontinued a multi-age class for children with learning problems that was part of a pilot project last year, Mrs. Stitt said.

Children in the multi-age classes stay

with the teacher for the full time they are in the class, returning year after year, she said.

This year most of the classes contain only two age groups, but next year the school plans to expand them to three ages, she added.

Family Files Suit Against Airlines

A \$500,000 law suit has been filed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stansell of Schaumburg in connection with the death of their 16-year-old daughter in a Peruvian airplane crash on Aug. 9.

The suit was filed last week charging Lanza, a South American airline, with negligence in maintenance and Lockheed Aircraft with "negligent design of the plane."

Leslie Stansell had been on tour with 49 other American foreign exchange students who were among 99 persons killed in the crash.

An investigation of the crash near Cuzco, Peru showed one of the planes four engines failed. The plane's pilot requested a return to the airport prior to the crash, said John Kennelly, the attorney who filed the suit.

Leslie Stansell had been staying with a Peruvian family for eight weeks prior to the plane crash. She was participating in the International Youth Fellowship program of Buffalo, N.Y.

Her trip was sponsored by the Conant High School student council. Miss Stansell was the fifth Conant student to participate in the yearly summer program.

School officials say sponsorship of a Conant student will continue in the future.

Sprinkling Ban Is Lifted Here

First it was on, but now it's off.

The sprinkling ban in Arlington Heights has been lifted and the odd-even schedule re-established.

On odd days, residents whose addresses end in an odd number are allowed to sprinkle. On even days, residents with even numbered home addresses may sprinkle.

Village officials made no public announcement of the complete ban and residents found out about it when policemen stopped to inform them of the restriction.

New Constitution Endorsed

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield

kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 59 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HERALD

Founded 1928

ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1956

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

35¢ Per Week

News - Issues 65 125 200

1 and 2 \$4.50 5 9.00 10 18.00

3 through 5 \$5.00 11.00 22.00

Staff Writers: Murray Dubin

Roger Capatlin

Sandra Browning

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

lot of
try a little tenderness!

ROAST
BEEF

Sandwich

FREE!

1 of our famous burgers
with the purchase of a
roast beef sandwich

With this coupon

Limit 5 per coupon

A 28¢ value!

(IN THE "HEART" OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

208 South
ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS RD.



79¢

YANKEE DOODLE
DANDY
HAMBURGERS

ROAST BEEF Sandwich

MONTHLY
NEWS

A message from George Harris,
Your Pharmacist



WHAT IS SPECIAL
ABOUT A PHARMACY?
A Pharmacy or Drug Store has
a prescription laboratory,
which is licensed to dispense
prescriptions and drugs under
the supervision of a licensed,
registered pharmacist.

WHY MUST PHARMACISTS
BE LICENSED?

Because most drugs, if not
properly taken, can actually
cause harm. Some, when com-
bined with other drugs, can
change into a different com-
pound that is not effective, and
can become harmful. Each dis-
pensed medicine must be
potentially active and its dosage

checked by the pharmacist for
safe use. Pharmacists must
pass an examination to prove
they have this knowledge to
protect you.

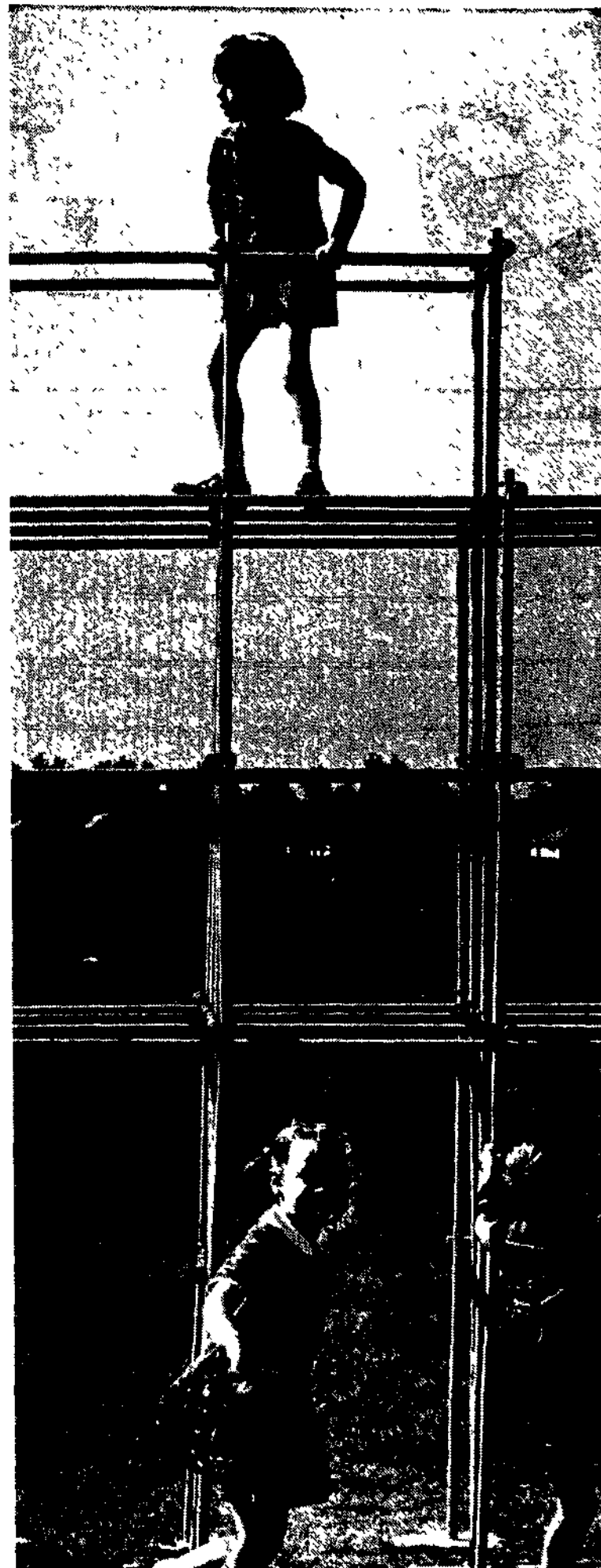
PHARMACISTS ARE
DRUG SPECIALISTS

To obtain their license to prac-
tice pharmacy they must now
attend a college of pharmacy
for at least five years. They
must serve an internship in a
pharmacy, just as a physician
does in a hospital. Because of
their knowledge of drugs and
medicines, people are always
more safe when they obtain
any medicine from a pharmac-
ist.

Harris
Pharmacy

20 S. Denton Ct.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450

•M-9-70



PLAYGROUND equipment at Dist. 23 includes children living in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

School of Dance

Hasbrook Area • Register NOW

... for September classes.
Lessons from ages 4 thru
advanced.

• Tap • Ballet • Character
• Tumbling • Baton • Jazz

• Tumbling class for boys

Bonnie Burke

SCHOOL of DANCE

1545 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights

Phone 259-3245



1 1/2
GAL.
ICE
CREAM

30
Flavors

79¢
EACH

PLUS
TAX

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 W. Northwest Highway

ICE CREAM FLAVORS

VANILLA	CHOCOLATE	PEACH	ORANGE
CHOCOLATE	PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH
PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH	ORANGE
ORANGE	PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH
PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH	ORANGE
ORANGE	PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH
PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH	ORANGE
ORANGE	PEACH	ORANGE	PEACH

District To Poll Students On School Choice

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214 is going to survey students as to where they would choose to go to school next fall, if they were able to select any of the district's seven high schools.

That decision was the result of a wide-ranging discussion Monday night by the seven board members, all of whom are trying to find ways to distribute students in 1971-72.

Superintendent Edward Gilbert and his staff will prepare a survey form for board approval at next week's regular meeting.

The meeting had been billed by the board as a far-ranging discussion of the district's attendance problems for the future — but it began with specific requests from citizens' groups.

Fred Hall, 711 E. Fairview in Arlington Heights, presented a 120-signature petition to the board supporting a move to keep the Scarsdale and Scarsdale Estates subdivisions in southeastern Arlington Heights intact when boundary lines

are redrawn.

PERHAPS 50 OR 60 persons, including a handful from the Westgate subdivision, attended the meeting to remind the board that they wanted to have a say on where their children will attend high school.

After the audience had bombarded the board with questions, comments and occasional applause for almost an hour, Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, suggested that the groups select representatives to confer with Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator who has drawn up boundary plans for 1971-72 and 1974-75 (in case an eighth high school is not built).

So, the Westgate group selected Frank Livermore, 518 S. Yale, as a representative, and the Scarsdale group agreed to meet later this week to pick a person to confer with Shull.

Several weeks ago, the Westgate group appeared at a board meeting and complained that Shull's 1971-72 map placed a corner of their area in the Rolling Meadows High School attendance area.

Back at the board meeting, the discussion drifted towards the possibility of no new high school in the district in 1974-75, the year when population pressure could force the district to open a school in Buffalo Grove or Prospect Heights.

ONE PROPOSAL CAME from board member Richard Stamm, who has suggested the abolition of attendance boundaries, allowing each student to pick a high school and allowing the remainder to be bused to underfilled district high schools.

Another came from Mrs. Leah Cummins, who suggested that 200 students from each school could, in the future, attend evening courses as part of an expanded school day program, and 200 could go to school through work experiences in the community.

However, Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, countered that such a plan might place a stigma on those students (Mrs. Cummins had suggested the plan to prevent building of an eighth high school).

Gradually, the board members agreed

that a survey could be the best tool for determining if students would accept or reject a move to another high school. Several board members predicted, however, that the students will want to remain in their present school.

The public discussion of boundaries has grown more heated since Shull presented his first boundary map in July and a second map in August. The board will decide this fall on what boundary map to follow, or whether another method should be used to distribute over 16,000 students in seven high schools.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1164 S. Arlington Hwy. E., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Raymond R. Westman, Master
520 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights
392-0763
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
VA 4-9654

Fire Calls

Sunday, Aug. 30

—12:30 p.m. — Emergency call at 700 N. Ridge Ave. Tree limbs were down on the street.

Saturday, Aug. 29

—1:11 p.m. — Emergency call at 1003 E. Talbot. An investigation was made into a gas leakage at this address. There was no action taken.

—2:33 p.m. — Emergency call at South and Vall streets. A gas main was damaged by construction workers in the area. An investigation was made but no action was taken.

—2:46 p.m. — Fire at Frontier Park Pool. The alarm system was investigated and no problems were found. There was no action taken.

—3:37 p.m. — Fire call at 921 Rand Rd. A large amount of cardboard was burning behind the building. The fire was extinguished.

—5:25 p.m. Ambulance call at 621 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Roger Johnston complained of stomach pains and was attended to by the fire department. No hospitalization was required.

—7:06 p.m. Ambulance call at 11 S. Evanston Ave. Elaine Dooley suffered an asthma attack and hyperventilation. She was treated by the fire department and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Friday, Aug. 28

—7:47 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road just south of Route 62. Pamela Dianne Young, 94 Kendall, Elk Grove Village, was injured and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—7:57 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Road just south of Route

62. The ambulance at the scene requested a second ambulance. Edward Delmas, 30 S. Pine, Palatine, was injured and taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:07 a.m. — Ambulance call at Arlington Heights and Central roads. Larry Rosenthal was injured on his motorcycle while trying to give traffic control for the fire department ambulance. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:40 p.m. — Ambulance call at 503 S. Donald Ave. Beth Sanders (baby) was having lower stomach pain. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—2:45 p.m. — Ambulance call at Golf and Algonquin roads. The police requested an ambulance then advised the fire department to disregard their request.

—3:59 p.m. — Fire call behind Frontier Park. Some shrubs and trash were burning. The fire was extinguished with a booster line.

—6:24 p.m. — Ambulance call at 1200 W. Northwest Hwy., at an accident involving a motorcycle and automobile. Two people were injured. Owen Doss, 101 Halkirk, Palatine, had a possible broken leg. John Delk, 331 S. Rose, Palatine had bruises. They were taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:26 p.m. — Emergency call at 1200 W. Northwest Hwy. Fire department ambulance requested a wash down at the scene of a motorcycle-automobile accident. Gas was leaking from the motorcycle involved in the accident. The motorcycle was removed from the rear of the automobile and gas was washed from the street.

Traffic Cases Given Time

Traffic violators in Arlington Heights have an extra half day a week to appear in court under a revised court schedule issued this week.

Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, announced the change providing additional time for the disposition of traffic cases.

The court, which convenes in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will now hear village traffic cases Monday mornings, in addition to the previously scheduled all-day Wednesday sessions.

Rolling Meadows and Wheeling also benefited from the new court schedule. Rolling Meadows cases, which previously shared Tuesday mornings with the Wheeling cases, will be heard Monday

afternoon. The Wheeling cases will be heard Tuesday afternoons.

The new Dist. 2 schedule follows:

Monday a.m. — Arlington Heights traffic.

Monday p.m. — Rolling Meadows traffic.

Tuesday a.m. — Buffalo Grove traffic, misdemeanors for Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove.

Wednesday a.m. — Arlington Heights traffic.

Wednesday p.m. — Arlington Heights traffic.

Thursday a.m. — Palatine traffic.

Thursday p.m. — vacant.

Friday a.m. — Felonies for entire district.

Friday p.m. — Misdemeanors for Arlington Heights, Palatine.

PAINT SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4, 5



Elliott's VINATONE Latex House Paint

Reg. 6.85 **5.85** gal.

White only

Our best Latex CAULK

Reg. 1.49 **98¢**



Elliott's Latex Redwood Stain

4.98 gal.



1 1/2" Nylon Sash Brush

97¢



The PAINT SPOT

Evergreen Shopping Center
16 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
253-2709

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Monday,
Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9:30



Sleeveless Vests and Bonded Slacks for Young Ladies!

A. Belted Orlon Vest

Boucle knit Orlon sleeveless vest with self belt and U-neckline. In Red, Gold or Natural, sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

Bonded Acrylic Slacks

Flare-bottom, bonded Acrylic slacks with fly front and tab. Wide selection of striped patterns. Sizes 7-14.

\$7.00

B. Crochet Fringed Vest

U-neck, sleeveless sweater vest with Boucle knit top and long fringe. In Navy, Gold, Brick or White, sizes 7-14.

\$5.00

Bonded Flare Slacks \$7.00

Jumper Sets in Bonded Orlon!

Two-piece ensembles that every young lady will love! The Bonded Orlon Jumpers can be worn alone or with the matching slacks. Both single and double-breasted styles in Red or Navy

Sizes 4-6x **\$10 set**

Sizes 7-14 **\$12 set**

Striped Orlon Sweater

Sizes 4-6x **\$4.50** Sizes 7-14 **\$5.00**



Dist. 59 Teachers Reject Contract

Dist. 59 teachers rejected the board of education contract proposal by vote of approximately 270 to 30 at a Teachers' Council meeting yesterday.

As a result, schools will open Tuesday, but with limited services provided by teachers.

Along with their rejection of the board proposal, the teachers voted to support professional sanctioning of the school district.

They also passed two other resolutions:

First, an official request that the Illi-

nois Education Association (IEA) investigate Dist. 59 for purposes of instituting state wide sanctions against the school district.

Second, any action taken against any teacher in retaliation for participation in negotiating activities or professional sanction will be considered an action against every member of the Teachers' Council.

APPROXIMATELY 400 teachers were present at the meeting, according to Dave Robert, teachers' negotiation chairman, although only 300 of them were Teachers' Council members.

"Professional sanctioning is taking the position that students have a right to education and as professional educators, we feel a commitment to these kids. On the other hand, as professional educators we have obligations and commitments to insure the quality of their educational program," Robert said.

"One of the most important items is continually striving to lower class sizes. Another area would be an effort to retain experienced teachers," he added.

"Therefore the teachers will go to their classroom immediately before the students arrive and will leave immediately after the students leave."

ROBERT SAID all areas of the comprehensive services payment program will not be fulfilled. There will be minimal instruction, which will exclude anything outside the classroom, such as talking with parents or directing band, orchestra or basketball.

"It seems that class size and the issue of experienced teachers always get lost in the shuffle. If the parents aren't organized enough to change these things, and if the board is unwilling, then it is the teachers' professional obligation to take those actions which will result in the resolution of these problems."

The Teachers' Council negotiation team had earlier recommended the teachers reject the board proposal, on the grounds that the board had shown bad faith and refused to negotiate class size.



THE FRONT PAGE of the Asahi Newspaper carried a picture of Kenneth Paterson's check and letter to a research institute in Japan which is working toward rehabilitation of atom bomb victims from World War II.

Recall Hiroshima Tragedy

by MARTHA KOPER

Rolling Meadows made the front page of the Asahi Newspaper in Japan last month.

In the news story the city's name followed the name of Kenneth H. Paterson who lives in Rolling Meadows.

He contributed to the Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine and Biology based at Hiroshima University and without realizing it became the first person to offer a donation from the United States or any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

Paterson gave up a birthday present for the donation. He was born on August 6, the date in history when the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

A native of Scotland, Paterson was celebrating his seventh birthday when he heard the news of the bomb.

"I was at a restaurant in Glasgow with my mother when the radio reported what happened," Paterson remembers.

"I CAN STILL remember the announcer trying to explain the destruction by comparing it with something as small as a pea and how much that would demolish," he said.

The research institute in Hiroshima is working to help and rehabilitate victims of the bomb and Paterson learned of its program through a magazine story.

"It's been difficult not to think of Hiroshima on every one of my birthdays, so this year, I told my wife to forget a present," he said.

"We sent off a check to the institute at the university, instead," he added.

"There wasn't really anything I needed," explained the engineer with Zenith Corp. in Elk Grove.

Paterson is in charge of the mask making group concerned with micro-photographs and high precision photography.

"NEEDLESS TO SAY, my profession has nothing to do with the work of the Hiroshima Institute, but I just care about those victims," he said.

"Some of those children are now adults, but still are living with thoughts of the bomb," he added.

"I realize that dropping the bomb saved the lives of thousands of people, but it still damaged a lot of lives," Paterson said.

He came to the United States in 1961,

and has degrees from Glasgow University and the London School of Art.

Early this year Paterson and his wife Jean Louise and son, Gavin, moved to 4750 Kenilworth Dr., in Rolling Meadows.

Detergent Is Picket Target

Several members of the Concerned Citizens for Clean Water picketed the Colgate-Palmolive Co. sales office at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect Monday, protesting the manufacture and sale of one of the firm's products.

The product to which the group was objecting was "Burst," an enzyme detergent made by Colgate-Palmolive. According to a Colgate-Palmolive spokesman, the picketing began about 10:30 a.m. and ended Monday afternoon. "The group was protesting not the use of enzymes in the product, but the phosphate levels," said the spokesman. In connection with their protest the Concerned Citizens group returned several free samples of the product that had been distributed by Colgate.

THE PROTESTERS were described as

"very polite, very orderly and very considerate," by the spokesman. At one point during the protest, several of the Concerned Citizens members came into the office to read a statement objecting to the product. "They just read their statement and left," the spokesman said.

The Colgate-Palmolive office in Mount Prospect is a sales office for the firm. Orders for the company's various products are processed there.

"Burst" was introduced by Colgate-Palmolive about three months ago. It is a low suds detergent using enzymes. Similar products are sold by other firms. Currently the product is being sold in about half the states.

"Sales of the product have been going quite well as a matter of fact," said the Colgate spokesman.

Camp Denies Use By Reds

Charges that the Childerley Farm Retreat House in Wheeling was used last weekend for secret revolutionary planning sessions were denied yesterday by the managing director of the agency that schedules the use of the retreat.

The charges were made yesterday in a Chicago newspaper article by Ronald Kozol. The article also alleged that several well-known American Communists were seen at the retreat.

John Kearney, the managing director of Friendship House, a center for interracial relations, said he was at the first session and part of the last session last weekend at the retreat.

"From my observations, it (the meetings) was neither secret, nor revolutionary, nor a planning session," he said. "It was an open thing and drew a whole variety of groups from the Midwest. The sessions were mainly devoted to discussing whether or not boycotts are a good or bad means in combating racism and poverty and if they help make initiatives

for peace."

Kearney said the reporter for the Chicago paper was seen sitting in his car across the road from the entrance of the retreat last weekend. When the reporter was invited to attend the sessions, he declined, Kearney said.

Rev. Rollins Lambert, director of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Chicago said the retreat is administered by the Calvert Foundation, a lay group.

The Friendship House is the agency that receives requests for the use of facility and does the scheduling, Kearney said.

ACCORDING to Kearney, the Strategy Action Conference made the request to use the retreat last weekend through the offices of the Chicago Peace Council located at 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The property is not under the direction of the Archdiocese of Chicago and is in no way associated with it, according to Rev. James Roach of the archdiocese chancery office.

Bulletin Board

Three On Dean's List Awarded Cancer

Three Arlington Heights students were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Jan A. and Jenae A. Nelson, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Justin A. Nelson, and William E. Stelling, son of Mrs. Frances Stelling, were named to the list.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry a 3.25 grade point average based on a 4.0 basis and have a minimum of eleven hours of classes during the semester.

Frank Owen Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of 307 N. Stratford Ave., Arlington Heights, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in biochemistry at commencement exercises June 1 at Duke University.

Brady, who received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh has received a two-year grant from the Cancer Foundation and is doing post-doctoral research at the Institute for Cancer Research in New York City.

COUPON

Sr. William of Arlington Coiffures

vacation IS OVER

Get Set To Go Back To Work
With Our
PERMANENT SPECIAL FOR \$12⁹⁵

Includes Set & Cut

Special Good Mon., Tues., & Wed
Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1970

Introducing Sir William
Miss Elaine • Miss Pam • Miss Gail
• Miss Susan Donna

Sir William of Arlington Coiffures

LEATHER AND JEWELRY BOUTIQUE
809 A West Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
OPEN EVENINGS MON. thru FRI.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. **PHONE 394-5836**

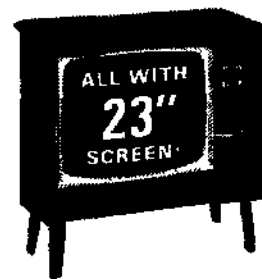
Arlington Girl Joins Air Force

Airman Deborah J. Cicerchia of 2431 Brandberry Ct. in Arlington Heights, has completed Air Force basic training and communications school. Debbie, a 1967 graduate of Wheeling High School, will be stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands.

I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

Great Rewards for Savers First Arlington National Bank's Savings Jubilee September 1, 1970 thru December 31, 1970

REWARD A - Enjoy a Prepaid 23-inch Color Television Set Now — with Interest In Advance we will pay you on Savings Certificates at the First Arlington National Bank. Deposit \$5000 in a 5 1/4% Savings Certificate and we will have a 23-inch Color Television Console delivered to your home by an Arlington Heights dealer within a week. It will have a One-year dealer's service contract and a two-year Manufacturer's Warranty. Your choice of Mediterranean, Early American or Contemporary styling; Motorola or Magnavox. You pay only the sales tax of \$24.50. We will even pass on to you the advantage of our purchasing power and give you an additional \$65 in interest at the maturity of your two-year savings certificate. Deposit \$10,000 and we will have two sets delivered to you!



*MEASURED DIAGONALLY

We have a big demand for loans and need new money. So qualifying deposits in this savings jubilee must be in new money.

REWARD B - Enjoy a Prepaid Deluxe 16-day tour of Four Hawaiian Islands or a Prepaid 15-day Sun and Fun Holiday in Spain and Portugal. Interest In Advance allows you to go Now on a trip arranged through our travel department. Just deposit \$5000 in new money in a 5 1/4% Savings Certificate at the First Arlington National Bank and be rewarded as soon as you like with either of these once-in-a-lifetime trips. These trips are De Luxe and have been carefully selected to insure they are most desirable. Either call our travel department at 392-3100 or bring your pass-book of another bank to our New Accounts Desk. Again, deposit \$10,000 and we will send two people. But please remember, this special offer ends December 31, 1970.



A SPECIAL SERVICE OF THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF



ONE NORTH DUNTON - DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*WE CAN ARRANGE THE TRANSFER.

Plan Referendum To Approve Bonds

A referendum asking School Dist. 23 voters to approve the issuance of bonds and raises in the education and building fund tax levies will be held Oct. 24.

The school board voted Monday night to hold the referendum after Sept. Edward Grodsky proposed a \$1.5 million bond issuance to be paid over a five-year period. However, the actual dollar amount for the referendum has not yet been agreed upon. The board hopes to set a figure at its Sept. 14 meeting.

The referendum would include: Issuance of bonds to provide funds to finance proposed additions to MacArthur Jr. High and Ross schools, remodeling at Sullivan School and improvements on existing other schools in the district.

A PROPOSAL to increase the rate of the educational fund tax levy by 25 cents bringing it to \$1.85 per \$100 assessed valuation.

A proposal to increase the rate of the building fund tax levy by 12½ cents bringing it to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A proposal to levy a tax to pay for future rental of a school to be built by the State of Illinois to handle increased enrollment.

Grodsky originally proposed building a new 24-room school at a 5 acre site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road. But the board decided the district

could better afford to rent a school from the state than build a school with state funds. Presently the district is on a waiting list with the state building commission for a new school.

AN ADDITION to Mac Arthur is needed, according to Grodsky, because the school was built to house 500 students. Monday morning's enrollment totaled 643. He predicted enrollment would increase to 700 next year.

The addition proposed for Ross School is a multi-purpose room. Remodeling at Sullivan School consists of converting the second floor to permanent administrative offices for the district.

The increase in the educational fund would provide for salaries for new teachers required by the additions. It would also pay for materials needed to outfit the additions. Grodsky said he hoped the extra money would enable the district to purchase needed materials in the other schools. "Right now 90 per cent of our educational fund is going for teachers salaries," he said.

IN APRIL and June of 1969, residents defeated a referendum to raise taxes 21 per cent per \$100 assessed valuation. At that time 21 cents was the maximum increase permitted by the state for the Grodsky said he hoped the salaries of education fund.

The increase in the building fund is needed to provide maintenance and machinery for the schools in the district. custodians could be paid out of the building fund instead of taking them out of the education fund as is done now.

Board member Bruce Wallace was the only member opposed to the motion for a referendum. He wanted to amend it to include an increase in the tax levy for the transportation fund to provide free busing for all students in the district. At present, the district offers no free busing.

"If you're going to ask for a package referendum then you've got to ask for the whole package," Wallace said. The motion died because no board member would second it.

9,812 in Dist. 25

The total opening day enrollment for school district 25 was 9,812.

Enrollment at individual schools were Berkley, 90; Dryden, 464; Dunton, 438; Dwyer, 158; Greenbrier, 502; Ivy Hill, 573; Kensington, 539; North, 405; Olive, 543; Park, 600; and Patton, 328.

Also, Ridge, 489; Westgate, 396; Wilson, 425; Windsor, 559; Milner Junior High School, 928; Rand Junior High School, 528; South Junior High School, 910; Thomas Junior High School, 984, and Special Education classes, 87.

ZODIAC BOOK COVERS
5 FREE ALL STORES THURS. FRI. SAT. Sept. 3, 4 & 5 (While quantities last)

ROLLING MEADOWS

"24 Fine Stores To Serve You"
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
3240 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

It's the last long weekend you'll have for exterior painting!

PAINT

and enjoy a safe Labor Day weekend!

Find ALL your painting needs here!

Daily 8 to 5:30

Serving the community for 45 years.

COLOR CONSULTANTS

WEBBER PAINT CO.

Mon. & Fri. to 9

Also at 135 Vine, Park Ridge

214 N. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

A VALUABLE MESSAGE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS



you get a FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT if your parents are regular customers of our bank.

No minimum balance required. No service charge or cost per check. Nominal charge for check imprinting.

Start your education out with financial security... see our customer service department now.

Mount Prospect State Bank

Busse and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill. • Clearbrook 9-4000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS!



The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

POLYESTER

Dresses and Pant Suits

Here's Fashion-In-Motion from Our Versatile, "Just Arrived" Collection!



A. 3-pc. Pant Suit
"Weekender" pant suit in easy-care Polyester. Double-breasted jacket with contrast trim, matching pants and matching skirt. Black/White, Brown/White, sizes 10-20.
\$55

B. Two-Tone A-Line
Sleeveless Polyester dress with solid bodice, block pattern skirt and print scarf at the neckline. In Black/Camel, sizes 10-16.
\$35

C. Well-Seam Detail
Short sleeve, jewel neckline dress in textured Polyester. Well-seam detailing on the front and large pockets. Brass button trim. In Red, sizes 10-20.
\$30

From The FASHION FLOOR



The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer;
chance of rain; high in lower 80s.
TOMORROW: Warmer, humid.

99th Year—47

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

District 59 Teachers Vote Down Pay Pact

District 59 teachers rejected the board of education contract proposal by vote of approximately 270 to 30 at a Teachers' Council meeting yesterday.

As a result, schools will open Tuesday, but with limited services provided by teachers.

Along with their rejection of the board proposal, the teachers voted to support professional sanctioning of the school district.

They also passed two other resolutions:

First, an official request that the Illinois Education Association (IEA) investigate District 59 for purposes of instituting state wide sanctions against the school district.

Second, any action taken against any teacher in retaliation for participation in negotiating activities or professional sanction will be considered an action against every member of the Teachers' Council.

APPROXIMATELY 400 teachers were present at the meeting, according to Dave Robert, teachers' negotiation chairman, although only 300 of them were Teachers' Council members.

"Professional sanctioning is taking the position that students have a right to education and as professional educators, we feel a commitment to these kids. On the other hand, as professional educators we have obligations and commitments to insure the quality of their educational program," Robert said.

"One of the most important items is continually striving to lower class sizes. Another area would be an effort to retain experienced teachers," he added.

"Therefore the teachers will go to their classrooms immediately before the students arrive and will leave immediately after the students leave."

ROBERT SAID all areas of the comprehensive services payment program will not be fulfilled. There will be minimal instruction, which will exclude anything outside the classroom, such as talk-

ing with parents or directing band, orchestra or basketball.

"It seems that class size and the issue of experienced teachers always get lost in the shuffle. If the parents aren't organized enough to change these things, and if the board is unwilling, then it is the teachers' professional obligation to take those actions which will result in the resolution of these problems."

The Teachers' Council negotiation team had earlier recommended the teachers reject the board proposal, on the grounds that the board had shown bad faith and refused to negotiate class size.

AFTER SIX MONTHS of negotiations, the board approved a contract proposal which included a base starting salary of \$7,000. Details of the contract were to be discussed at a later date. According to Robert, they have not been.

He explained that according to the teachers' agreement yesterday the board may pay them under last year's salary or under the one which they adopted a month ago.

He said he requested the board set up a meeting as soon as possible to discuss the situation.

"It is difficult for us to understand why the board has not seen fit to work with us in these areas," Robert said.

He explained that was why the teachers requested the IEA investigation.

"IF THE IEA found the district has been guilty of unprofessional conduct, such as neglecting their obligations toward the children and the community, sanction could mean as much as a statewide statement requesting that no new teachers be recommended to enter into the district, and placement bureaus would be contacted not to include the district."

Robert added, "This is the position we have taken at this time. It does not preclude other action or additional action by the teachers. It is an attempt to give them a chance to sit down again before things get irrational."

Group To Discuss Parking Fee Hike

The Des Plaines City Council parking committee will meet tonight to discuss a proposed four-month experiment that would hike parking fees in downtown city lots.

Benjamin and Lang, Inc., municipal bond experts hired by the city to find out if a proposed parking garage can pay for itself from parking fees, has recommended all-day commuter rates of 75 cents in the immediate downtown area and 50 cents for outlying lots.

The committee will meet in the council chambers at the municipal building, 1412 Miner St., at 8:30 p.m.

According to Edward Benjamin of the bond firm, the experiment will test the demand for parking in downtown Des Plaines and try to determine if people who park there are willing to pay fees high enough to retire revenue bonds needed to build the parking facility.

ACCORDING TO Benjamin, the revenue

bond financing, if it is to be successful in attracting investors, must have a market-type study to back it up.

Specifically, the bond firm recommends that the city ban parking from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on all non-metered street spaces in the area bounded by Ashland Avenue, River Road, Elk Boulevard, Brown Street, Laurel Avenue, Thacker Street and Lee Street.

In addition, commuter parking would go up to 75 cents a day, with curb meters charging 10 cents an hour in the area bounded by Jefferson Street, Park Place, River Road, Prairie Avenue, and Grace-Land Avenue, under the proposal.

In all other areas of the central business district, which would include the now-free North School lot at Jefferson and River as well as the Cumberland station lot, commuter parking would be 50 cents a day and metered street parking would be 10 cents an hour.

Fire Calls

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
—9:44 a.m. at Fire station 2. Steve Keller, 18, of 2375 Scott came into the station with a cut over his left eye. He was bandaged and taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—12:41 p.m. Audrey Brown of Wheeling was taken to Holy Family Hospital after a car accident on Northwest Highway and Village Court.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
—4:16 a.m. Frida Boege of 655 E. Villa Dr., a heart patient, taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—8:14 a.m. Garbage men found garbage burning at 781 Kellham. They

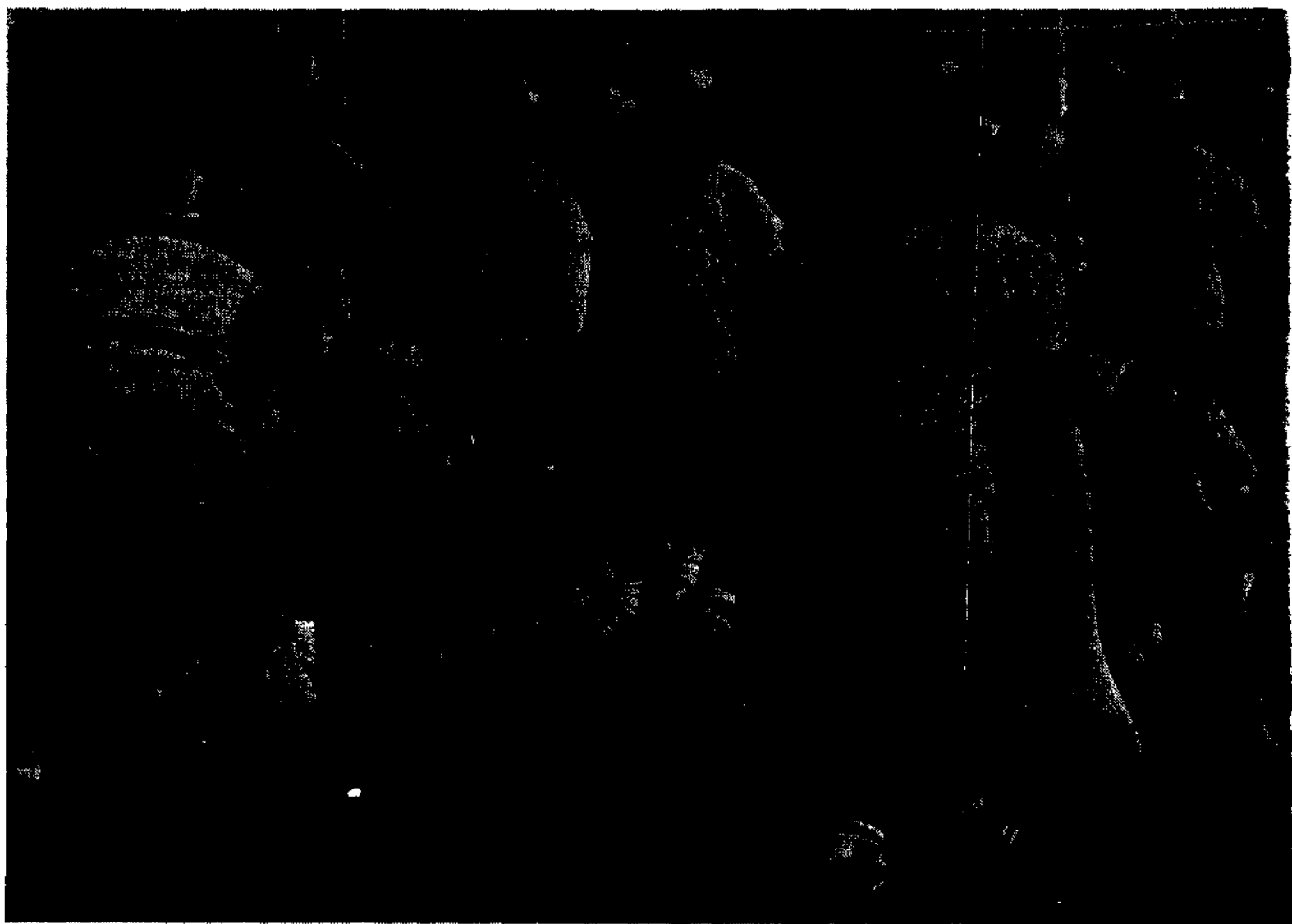
dumped the garbage in the alley and when firemen arrived they extinguished the fire.

—10:24 a.m. George Tomlin, 49, of Mount Pleasant was injured in an industrial accident and was taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

—7:49 p.m. A car accident at Dempster St. and Beau Dr. injured Kurt Kaffa, 16, of 619 Debra Ln. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

—8:04 p.m. Wash down of gas after car accident at Thacker and Beau Dr.

—8:07 p.m. David Risher, 38, of 1094 Greenview became suddenly ill and was given oxygen.



Dummy drills started this week for Maine West athletes seeking high school grid fame.

Guard Of Guards: Willard Blume

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

For the last 20 years Des Plaines Police Capt. Willard Blume has helped the crossing guards who stand at busy intersections and help children on their way to and from school.

"When I started working with the guards," said the captain, "there were only eight of them. As more schools were built more guards were needed to direct the children. This year we have 31 school crossings manned by guards."

Two of the crossings are handled by school districts. District 59 handles the Dempster Street and Route 83 intersection and District 62 handles Mannheim Road and Morse Street.

"Each school gives its students designated routes to go to and from school," Blume said, "if there is a busy highway on the route then we put a guard there to direct traffic and help the children."

ALL OF THE CROSSING guards employed by the city are senior citizens.

"We put an ad in the paper when we need a guard," Blume said. "We don't specify any particular qualifications for the job except that they are agile and can see and hear pretty well. And of course, they must be dependable."

Depending on the school, guards can work all day or a two-thirds day. All day hours are: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. while the pupils go to school; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. while they travel home for lunch and then return from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. when school is dismissed. A guard who works all day gets nine dollars.

A two-thirds day means the guard does not have to stand at his station during lunch because the students have lunch at the school instead of going home. The guard who works a two-thirds day gets six dollars for his work.

THE GUARDS salaries are paid by the city and the mayor or city council must approve the appointment of a guard. About \$45,000 is appropriated for school crossing guards this year, Blume said.

"Twenty years ago the guards got five dollars a day," Blume recalled, "Then

we gradually raised the salary through the years so we could attract people to the job. By 1962 they were getting seven and a half dollars for a full day and five dollars for a two-thirds day. In 1966 they still got seven and a half dollars but they wanted a raise."

"A group of 24 guards sent a letter to the mayor," he said, "and in the letter they asked the mayor to raise their pay to \$10 a day. I got them a raise that year, but they still don't make \$10 a day. They started getting nine dollars in 1969 and that's what they're getting now."

SOME DES PLAINES crossing guards have been around a long time.

"Mrs. Florence Jannusch started with me in 1955," Blume said, "She started on Algonquin and Center and then I put her on Thacker and Cora. She still works there today. And Agnes Idziak has been at Devon and Patton since 1959."

Blume says he enjoys his work with the crossing guards. "It's actually quite complicated taking charge of 30 people," he said, "but it's important that everything goes right and I'm starting my 21st year making sure it does."

Trailer Park Is Opposed

Elk Grove Village was the only objector Monday night at a public hearing for rezoning of land in Elk Grove Township for use as a trailer court.

The parcel of land is 2.93 acres located on the south side of Higgins Road just east of Elmhurst Road, near the boundaries of Elk Grove Village.

The request for rezoning from general commercial and restricted manufacturing to special use for five lots for mobile homes was made by Attorney Edwin L. Johnson on behalf of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Lippke of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township has seven trailer courts, according to a township spokesman.

Tom Rettenbacher of the Elk Grove Village building department said the village objected, not on the basis of the amount of trailer courts in the area, but because the rezoning was in direct violation of the village plan map use.

HE SAID, "THE village opposes special use zoning which reflects sound zoning practices established over the last 15 years in the village."

The lots for mobile homes were re-

quested for use by employees of S. and H. Co., a body and fender shop, also owned by Lippke on the corner of Elmhurst and Higgins.

Lippke said the mobile homes were needed to safeguard the area behind the shop in order to stop pilfering which had been occurring.

The request for rezoning was not to exceed five years.

The zoning board suggested that the applicants for rezoning submit a more detailed survey of the land in question before the request was brought to a vote.

Handicapped Kids Learn To Cope With Problems

by LEON SHURE

The only difference between those we call handicapped and the rest of us, according to Gary Hahn of Maine Township special education, is that the handicapped have learned what their problems are and started to cope with them.

Handicapped youngsters — about 120 of them who are starting a new combined program this week at Maine East High School — have a right to dignity and should not be labeled, according to special education officials.

They will be attending classes this year in the first floor of the recently completed \$700,000 center court addition to the high school.

The center court replaces other high school level programs run by the township special education district, and is operated by a nine member staff, under the direction of Hahn, former Dist. 207 coun-

selor who has worked with adolescents at Forest Hospital.

HAHN, WHO HAS a masters degree in guidance and counseling, was appointed to direct the program in July.

He doesn't believe in labeling — calling a student socially maladjusted or physically handicapped. He says labels are damaging and inaccurate.

"Each student is complex and unique and has problems and limitations, and achievements and abilities which can be described, more often than not, by more than one program classification."

The best definition of the program, he says, is that "we are trying to deal with intellectual, physical, perceptual and social problems."

The youngsters come into the program, reach the goals set for them and then move very quickly back into a classroom situation, says Hahn.

One of the keynotes of the program is "individualism," a course of study that will fit the unique needs of the youngster, and help him back into regular classrooms, he said.

IMPORTANT, he says, is the way a student is introduced to the Center Court program. This procedure is well defined, and Hahn emphasizes that "We are not a dumping ground."

Teachers, parents, advisors are involved, and the student goes through a number of tests. He is evaluated by a committee that includes the student, his parents, psychologists, special service staff, counselors and school administrators.

If no program exists for the student in this district, special services will find him a program outside the district, Hahn says.

The partnership of student, parent and

teacher, which begins in the admission procedure, is carried into the individualized programming, he says. "We try to come up with the best way to teach the youngster."

Goals are set. For an emotionally maladjusted student, new basic relationships with others might be the goal. Or for a mentally handicapped youngster, certain vocational skills might be the goal. The youngster might work at a job in the community for school credit.

PARENTS CAN HELP in rewarding a student as he reaches for new relationships. For instance, they might give him some of the independence the psychologically disturbed student wants, Hahn says.

The program may include a whole day in the center court, or the student may

(Continued on Page 2)



TWO DES PLAINES YOUTHS, Jack Curtis and Lucia Bender, enjoyed last week's carnival sponsored by St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin. Parish members provided food and manned game booths.

Learn To Cope With Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

take many of his courses in the regular Maine East classes, Hahn said.

Because, in some cases, "the exceptionalities" are multiple for a student — physical and emotional handicaps, with learning disabilities — several teachers might work together.

The nine certified teachers are Mrs. Lorraine Bell, who teaches the trainable handicapped students; Harold Berjohn, learning disabilities; Mrs. Betty Davis, home arts; Miss Marcia Finton, physically handicapped; Art Fitzgerald, socially maladjusted; Morris Geselter, emotionally maladjusted; Mrs. Eleanor Rowley, educable handicapped; Harold Bibby, educable handicapped; and George Torzian, physical education.

ART SCHELDROP, industrial arts, and Ed Swanson, physical education are part-time employees and four teachers aides from the community also work in the center court program.

The teachers and the child find out together what ways the student can learn best, Hahn says and good personal relationships develop.

The program at the center court is unique in the state, Hahn believes.

It draws together under one roof a program that used to exist as two classrooms at Maine East and classes at the First Baptist Church in Park Ridge.

It provides training for the physically

handicapped where none was formerly available in the district, Hahn said.

Also, it utilizes knowledge gained in research on learning disabilities financed in the district by federal funds. The program fulfills the state mandate to provide or pay for classes for students with disabilities, Hahn says.

THE FIRST FLOOR of the center court (the second is used for the school's art department) has tan tile floors, and light colored ceilings with sound absorbent tiles. The walls are made of concrete blocks, with places to put up bulletin boards.

A large room has been provided for training of the physically handicapped. Students in wheelchairs may be driven directly to the center and can get to any floor of the school by elevator.

Classrooms are also provided for the mentally handicapped. A home economics room — complete with refrigerators, washing machines, and stoves — is used to help the students learn basic home skills. Other skills will be taught in the woodshop, where they also hope eventually to teach metal work, Hahn said.

A classroom for students with learning disabilities — those who aren't working up to their potential — has facilities for dealing with visual or conceptual weaknesses.

KNOWLEDGE GAINED in this program will be passed on to people in other

programs who are interested, Hahn said, but the privacy of the students is respected.

"We're not running a 1984 here. The students aren't going to be observed unless they know they allow it."

"We don't apologize for exceptionalities. We all have some, but some are tolerated in our society. Each youngster deserves dignity."

One example of this respect for dignity is a solitary room near Hahn's office, reserved for students "who just have to get away for a while, who need some time to themselves together and be alone to think things out," says Hahn.

**YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

**Home Delivery
297-4434**

**Want Ads
298-2434**

**Sports & Bulletins
394-1700**

**Other Departments
297-6633**

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY

Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Telephone 296-6640

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 45 139 289
1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Robert Casey
Cynthia Tivers
Leon Shure
Dorothy Oliver
Larry Mlynecak

Women's News: Sports News
Application to mail at second class rates pending at Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Unsure About Youth Center

Recent moves by the Des Plaines Park District towards support of a large, new youth center have prompted the city's Youth Commission to push for several small "drop-in" centers for those youths who would not participate in the park district center.

"There is a need for a large center, but there is also a need for informal, drop-in centers, where the kids can go after school and in the evening, so they won't be on the street corners," commission member Charlene Baron said.

At a recent meeting, the commission voted unanimous support of the small drop-in center concept, after seeing that the park district is moving toward the idea of a larger youth center.

In August, the park board discussed the need for a large, enclosed ice-rink, which might also be used as a youth center. Architects have been invited to submit cost estimates, in preparation for a possible referendum.

"**WE NOW FEEL** that since the park district is already moving in the direction of a large youth center, we shouldn't

duplicate their efforts," Mrs. Baron said.

These small centers, placed in various locations in Des Plaines would have informal activities, supervised by adults. They would serve those teens who don't fit into traditional athletic and social activities, offered by the park district and the schools, Mrs. Baron said.

She said state surveys of Des Plaines show that these teens have practically no recreational facilities.

Members of the commission will meet with Sgt. Ken Fredricks, police youth officer, to decide where the facilities are needed most.

MRS. BARON hopes that after the Sept. 24 meeting of the commission, it can go to Ald. Robert Sherwood, chairman of the city council youth committee, and present him with its recommendations including possible sites, numbers of supervisors needed and cost estimates, she said.

The city possibly could pay the salary of the drop-in centers supervisor, and other costs would be left to the neighborhood, she said.

New Constitution Boosted

by ED MURNANE

Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates, who will end their nine month chore of re-writing the state's Constitution this week, received a major boost yesterday when the Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the proposed Constitution and three separate constitutional proposals which will accompany the constitution referendum later this year.

The LWV is the first state-wide organization to endorse the proposed constitution.

The endorsement came late yesterday afternoon following an all-day review of the proposed constitution at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

About 375 League members from throughout the state attended, including several dozen from local LWV chapters in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine.

THE DATE FOR yesterday's program had been set several months ago when it appeared that Con-Con would adjourn on its originally scheduled deadline of Aug. 8. The convention was still in session yesterday, however, and the endorsement motion was amended to allow the LWV state board of directors to reevaluate the League action if major substantive changes were made in the proposed constitution after noon yesterday.

Periodic phone calls from Springfield kept the LWV members informed of last-minute Con-Con progress.

The LWV endorsement means 10,000 League members in Illinois will work for approval of the new constitution, just as they did for the successful 1968 referendum establishing the Constitutional Convention.

League members said their action was the culmination of 25 years of work for a new Illinois Constitution and the start of a state-wide campaign to get the new document approved.

In addition to the endorsement of the entire constitution, which was by unanimous vote, the LWV also endorsed proposals calling for an 18-year-old vote, merit selection of judges and single member legislative districts.

THESE PROPOSALS will not be included in the main body of the constitution, but will be offered on separate ballots and will be incorporated in the new constitution if it is approved and they are approved.

The only debate came on the single member district proposal which would end Illinois' unique system of cumulative voting.

Under the current Constitution, and in the recommended new Constitution, the state has 50 representative districts with three representatives in each. Voters may give one candidate three votes, or split their vote for one or two or three candidates. This has virtually assured

minority party representation in every district since a single vote for a minority party candidate is worth three votes.

About 30 of the LWV delegates opposed the single member district endorsement.

The 18-year-old vote endorsement had five opposing votes and the merit selection of judges was approved by a unanimous vote.

The League did not take a stand on another item which will be submitted to the voters separately — abolition of the death penalty. League members said they had not taken a stand on the issue

when making their proposals to Con-Con and therefore did not take a position on the Con-Con action.

SOME SAID IT would end the guarantee of minority representation and would be difficult to campaign for in heavily Republican or heavily Democratic districts.

Mrs. Robert Ihrig, the LWV's constitutional expert, said the League's original stand on single member districts had been taken after a consensus of the 74 local LWV chapters was heavily in favor of ending cumulative voting.

Retreat Officials Deny Use By Reds

Charges that the Childerley Farm Retreat House in Wheeling was used last weekend for secret revolutionary planning sessions were denied yesterday by the managing director of the agency that schedules the use of the retreat.

The charges were made yesterday in a Chicago newspaper article by Ronald Kozl. The article also alleged that several well-known American Communists were seen at the retreat.

John Kearney, the managing director of Friendship House, a center for interracial relations, said he was at the first session and part of the last session last weekend at the retreat.

"From my observations, it (the meetings) was neither secret, nor revolutionary," he said.

Novice Swim Meet Set For Saturday

The Northwest Suburban YMCA conducts annual novice swim meet, which gives youngsters who have never competed an opportunity to swim against someone of their own ability, and will be held this Saturday at Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

The meet starts at 10 a.m. and is open to any "Y" member between 8-15 years of age who was not on the swim team last year. Ribbons will be given for the first six places.

Winners in this meet are usually asked to try out for the swim team.

The entry fee is 25 cents and entry blanks may be picked up at the front desk of the "Y". Entries must be in by Friday.

ary, nor a planning session," he said. "It was an open thing and drew a whole variety of groups from the Midwest. The sessions were mainly devoted to discussing whether or not boycotts are a good or bad means in combating racism and poverty and if they help make initiatives for peace."

Kearney said the reporter for the Chicago paper was seen sitting in his car across the road from the entrance of the retreat last weekend. When the reporter was invited to attend the sessions, he declined, Kearney said.

Rev. Rollins Lambert, director of the Newman Apostolate at the University of Chicago said the retreat is administered by the Calvert Foundation, a lay group.

The Friendship House is the agency that receives requests for the use of facility and does the scheduling, Kearney said.

ACCORDING to Kearney, the Strategy Action Conference made the request to use the retreat last weekend through the offices of the Chicago Peace Council located at 441 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The property is not under the direction of the Archdiocese of Chicago and is in no way associated with it, according to Rev. James Roach of the archdiocese chancery office.

Board To Discuss Ice Rink Plans

The Des Plaines Park Board tomorrow night will interview architects interested in submitting plans for a proposed ice rink. The board will meet at the park district's main office, 748 Pearson St., at 7 p.m.

at Arlington Park Towers WHAT'S HAPPENING:



Towers Lounge
Cees Beart plays guitar and sings in seven languages.



Top of the Towers
Stan Gunn, the Son of a Guns and Connie Lee play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from \$5.50.

Tack Room
Dancing and entertainment, featuring Nicky Bliss' Chicago Jazz Band. From 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Funtime
Golf (day and night). Year 'round pool. Health club. Smart shops. Horse-back riding nearby.

Carousel Restaurant
Steaks, prime rib, seafood... all in a most pleasant setting.

The Jimmy Durante Room
and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours.

Special Package Plan
Luxurious room. Cocktails. Dinner and floor show. Golf. Swimming. Health club. Per day, per person, double occupancy, only **\$17.50**

No cover or minimum charge anywhere.

arlington park towers
Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road Arlington Heights Telephone 394-2000

Dist. 62 Budget Given OK

The Dist. 62 board Tuesday approved a \$7.7 million budget for the 1970-71 school year, 11.9 per cent higher than last year's \$6.8 million budget.

The educational fund rose by 12.5 per cent from \$5,150,485 to \$5,795,299. Seventy-five per cent of the educational fund, teacher salaries, rose by 12 per cent from \$3,487,865 to \$3,911,520.

Starting teacher salaries for 1970-71 are \$7,600, compared to \$7,040 during 1969-70.

The building fund rose to \$1,011,256 from the 1969-71 budget total of \$874,500.

The board approved a 1970 tax levy of \$5,500,000 for the educational fund at an estimated rate of \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed real estate value.

The levy for the building fund was \$1,200,000 or 37 cents per \$100 of assessed real estate value.

In other actions, the board approved a new salary schedule for maintenance and custodial workers.

Starting salary for custodians is \$7,000 which is raised to a maximum of \$8,500 in two years. Head custodians, supervising three men, will start at \$7,900 and be raised in one year, to a maximum of \$9,100.

Maintenance men will start at \$8,100 and reach a maximum of \$9,300 after one

year. Foreman get an additional \$1,500 a year.

The board approved a special \$150,000 levy for safety improvements part of a four year levy totaling \$420,000. The safety levy, according to board member James Williams, is included in the regular budget, but state law requires separate board action.

The funds will enable district schools to meet changing state safety requirements. Business Manager Harold Briesche said these costs may increase when Algonquin and Chippewa junior high schools are inspected later this year by state officials.

The board approved the hiring of Mrs. Ruth Apell as an intern in the district's special education program. Mrs. Apell will be paid \$4,000, which will come from county special education reimbursement funds.

Her internship will benefit the district and provide needed help, according to Supt. Leon Smaage. The internship will allow her to become accredited in psychological testing, he said. In other action two new teacher appointments were accepted by the board. Miss Pamula Misket will become a permanent substitute teacher. Miss Linda Daum will teach at Chippewa Junior High.

Assistant Supt. Robert Reinke announced that the teacher turnover rate is down to a new low of 12 per cent a year.

Last year's rate of teachers leaving the district was 17 to 18 per cent.

This school year, 52 teachers have been hired. Eight are former dist. 62 teachers, Reinke said.

The board approved use of district land, across from Central school by Des Plaines Park District during 1970-71. The property site of a former junior high, is used by the park district at no cost.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, said this week that 8,634 new employees have been added to the state payroll in the first 17 months of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's administration. The governor's staff, Redmond said, increased from 48, under former Gov. Samuel Shapiro, to 218 under Ogilvie.

"No wonder we have a state income tax," Redmond said.

ROBERT RENSHAW, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 39th District (DuPage County), has proposed five programs he will advance if he unseats Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst, in November. The programs, aimed at helping elderly people, include:

—The primary means of raising revenue should be shifted from highly regressive sales taxes to taxes based solely on the ability to pay.

—Mandatory retirement at the age of 65 should be prohibited by legislation.

—Programs to increase and improve nursing home care should be developed and implemented.

—Public welfare and assistance programs should be changed to maintain the elderly in their own homes if they wish to stay there.

—Increased effort should be made to train medical and other health and service personnel for careers involving care of the elderly.

SEN. RALPH T. Smith has joined the advisory committee of Project 18, the Illinois movement seeking a lower voting age. Other new members of the committee are Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; former Gov. Samuel Shapiro; George Dunne, Cook County board president; U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-11th; U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-21st; and Michael Bakalis, Democratic

candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

ELK GROVE Township's annual Republican dinner dance is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the new Navarone Restaurant at Higgins Road and Route 83. Committeeman Carl Hansen said all Republican state, county and local candidates have been invited.

COUNTY CLERK Edward Barrett, in his second marriage-related news release in two weeks, said he is partial to June brides because "they seem to be a little more dewy-eyed than all the others."

AND BARRETT'S opponent, Schaumburg Mayor Bob Atcher, was seen riding through Arlington Heights Saturday in his western apparel. The reason? Atcher had been invited to a going-away party for former Padlock Publications reporter Murray Dubin, who was going west "to meet a real cowboy." Atcher tried to save him the trip but the party started late and Atcher had another commitment the same night. Other politicians bidding farewell to Dubin were Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

ATTY. GEN. William Scott has a number of college students working in his consumer fraud office this summer. He calls them, naturally, his "Mod Squad."

U.S. REP. Philip Crane made it six in a row and seven ays in eight on Aug. 27 when he had another item inserted in the Congressional Record.

SPEAKING OF Crane, and his Democratic opponent for Congress, Ed Warman, look for a big news story to break later this week about a speech in the 13th District involving a national figure. Republicans won't like it.

STEREO TREND

music systems

RECORDERS/TAPES/RECORDS/ACCESSORIES

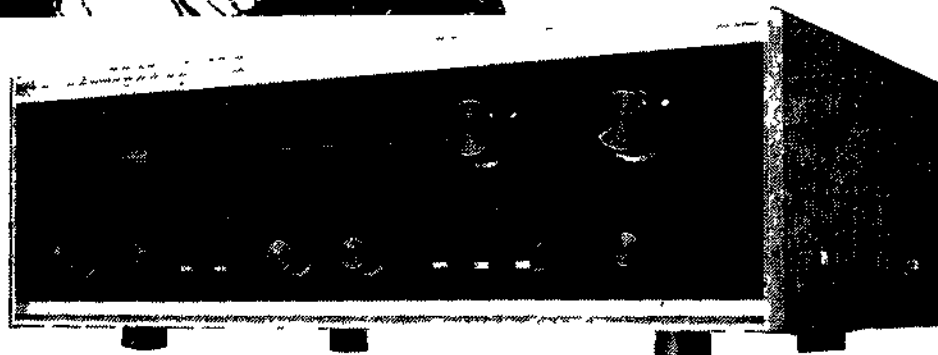
8756 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 299-7746

(Across from Lutheran General Hospital)



"You and us...
we'll make
beautiful
music
together!"

Sy Rubenstein



PIONEER
SX-440 AM-FM
STEREO RECEIVER

GARRARD 40B
SYNCHRO LAB CHANGER
including base

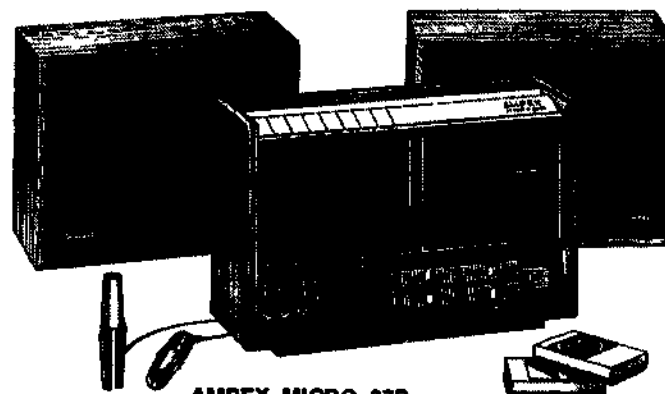
DELUXE, OIL WALNUT
2-WAY SPEAKER

SHURE M44E CARTRIDGE
If purchased separately.....\$374.90

Save \$85.90

AT
STEREO
TREND
\$289

new **AMPEX** stereo cassette
player/recorder...FM stereo, FM/AM receiver



AMPEX MICRO 87R

Finest, most powerful cassette system Ampex has ever built!

Enjoy famous Ampex features and tone quality! A full 50 watts of peak music power! Two 6" x 9" dual-cone speakers. Pushbutton stereo record/playback controls. Two VU meters, digital counter. Sliding bass, treble, channel level controls. Solid state FM Stereo, FM/AM receiver has plus-performance Field Effect Transistor (FET) in FM front end. Illuminated slide-rule tuning dial with log scale. FM stereo indicator light...AFC...other deluxe features. Handsome walnut cabinets.

\$269.95 includes two dynamic Ampex microphones

AMPEX MICRO 87
Same quality features as
87R but without receiver

\$199

FREE!

exclusive Ampex
Cassette "Caddy"... \$4.95 value!
Holds 12 cassettes! Yours with Micro
87 or 87R purchase. Place on cabinet
— shelf, hang on wall—or close
concealed door and take it along. Units
"slack" you can build a smart,
handy cassette library!

TAPE BONUS!
save over 50%

Your choice of popular
Ampex stereo recorded pre-
packs or blank cassette
tapes with purchase of any
Ampex Tape Recorder.

**STEREO
TREND**

... The new
place to
see what's
new!

LIMITED TIME OFFER! COME IN TODAY!

HOURS:
Daily,
12 noon 'til 9:30
Saturday
9:30 'til 6:00
Sunday
12 noon 'til 5:00

STEREO TREND

music systems

RECORDERS/TAPES/RECORDS/ACCESSORIES

8756 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Phone 299-7746
Across from Lutheran General Hospital

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 2	
♠ K 7 5	
♥ K 8	
♦ K 10 9 5	
♣ K 8 5 2	
WEST	
♠ A Q 4	
♥ J 9 7 3 2	
♦ 8 6 2	
♣ 9 6	
EAST	
♠ J 9 2	
♥ 10 6 5 4	
♦ 7 3	
♣ Q J 10 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 10 8 6 3	
♥ A Q	
♦ A Q J 4	
♣ A 7 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
1 N.T.	
Pass	3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 3	

Hamlet's luck had been bad all evening but things seem to be improving around Elsinore. He had won the first game and found himself looking at a nice 17-point no-trump. When the fair Ophelia raised him to game it looked as if he was going to win his first rubber.

Polonius opened the three of hearts. Dummy hit the table and Hamlet feared that things were still rotten in the State of Denmark. There was a 12-point dummy and due to the heart situation he wasn't sure of game.

"To try the clubs or the spades, that is the question," he soliloquized. Hamlet had never heard of the code word ARCH but he counted eight winners and saw that the ninth would have to be found in a black suit. Furthermore he would not have time to try both. He had to get that ninth trick established before Polonius got his heart suit going.

There was no hurry. Hamlet started proceedings by running off the four good diamonds. Polonius had to make one discard. He let the six of clubs go. Poor Yorick sitting East had to find two cards to jettison. A heart came easily but when he played the deuce of spades it looked as if a tooth were being pulled.

It looked to Hamlet as if Polonius surely held the spade ace but he could afford to try out the clubs. A club to the king and a second one back to the ace showed No. 6 over 1st gallery 36 that Yorick had protected that suit thoroughly.

This made it necessary for Hamlet to try the spades. He led toward dummy and had finally won a rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.).

WIGS! WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!



COUPON

FREE

Human Hair Wiglet

with purchase and style of any wig at Continental Wig Studio, 2064 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines. Offer Good Thru Sept. 1970.

COUPON

Ladies, get ready for Fall glamour!

Continental Wig Studio will help you with a head start... When you purchase a beautiful new "Wig for Fall" and have it styled exactly as you've always dreamed of having your hair look, we'll give you absolutely free - a luxurious human hair wiglet to match your own hair.

Continental Wig Studio

2064 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines

296-5220

**REQUEST FOR
INFORMATION**



**INCOME TAX
COURSE**

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY • CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION

In just 12 weeks, H & R Block, America's Largest Income Tax Service, will teach you how to prepare income tax returns... and how YOU can make extra money as a trained tax consultant. An ideal course for housewives, students, retired people—anyone wanting to make EXTRA MONEY. No previous experience required. Enrollment open to anyone.

**ENROLL NOW!
CLASSES START
SEPTEMBER 14**

**Des Plaines, Ill.
Glenview, Ill.**

H & R BLOCK

1546 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

296-4219

Please send me a registration form and information about the 1971 H & R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

STATE

ZIP CODE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Education Today

Several Major Tests Remain For Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College is at the crossroads this school year.

For the past year, the Northwest suburb's first community college has been an institution which has been adjusting, sometimes well and sometimes roughly, to its permanent Palatine home.

Now, the physical transition is complete. Harper made the move successfully, but several major tests remain.

I haven't declared that Harper is "up against the wall" in 1970-71. It is at the crossroads in that, if major obstacles are not overcome, the district will decline in stature, but will not wither away and die.

die.

THE TWO LARGEST obstacles facing Harper College are the lack of voter support for the college and the impending North Central Accreditation visit.

First, it is an established fact that the college is not going to seek voter support this fall for a tax referendum, as had been suggested in March by several board members.

The trustees are waiting for better economic times, so they have deferred a formal decision on the date of the referendum until late fall or early winter.

If a referendum is sought, the voters will be asked to double the existing tax

rates, which are now a tiny segment of the resident's tax bill. Lack of approval means a six-figure deficit for the 1971-72 school year.

IN MARCH, the voters rejected a similar referendum by a 2-1 margin. Unless Harper, in rough economic times, can gain more public support it will face another rejection.

Also, the college will be scrutinized this year by a team from the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which accredits schools and colleges throughout the Midwest.

Harper already has "candidacy" status, and President Robert Lahti has pegged accreditation as one of his big-

gest goals for this school year. When the accreditors arrive, Harper will resemble a spit-polish, shiny-clean barracks awaiting the commanding general.

Harper's past performance would seem to merit accreditation, but that doesn't mean Harper isn't preparing rigorously for the accreditors.

SO MUCH FOR the fat, visible problems. As a college, Harper will go through another year of evolution and growth in 1970-71.

There will be a different mood among Harper students this fall. They will be somewhat more militant, more pessimistic and less inclined to accept "establishment" reasoning on all issues. At the same time, more students may be working for political candidates.

Faculty members could also become more politically involved. I don't expect faculty militancy at Harper to become a major concern, though.

The administration and the board have recently demonstrated some increased sensitivity to student needs.

THEY'VE SET UP the post of student provost and have indicated a desire to cooperate with any student who "works through channels." If Harper has a quiet year, that system will work very, very well.

The board will have less of a role this year, now that the college is nearing completion. Its most immediate task will be to work out an agreement with officials of Local 11, which has unionized 25

custodial and maintenance employees.

The most colorful feature of the board's existence this year could be the spring election Veterans James Hamill, John Haas and Milton Hansen, if they choose to run, will be up for reelection. There are several persons itching to go for one of those board seats, and the is-

sue of "new blood" may crop up in the board race.

There are, of course, other issues, some of which will come up during the year. How well they are handled will indicate how well Harper has assumed its role as an educational example for this area.

The Lighter Side

Males Just Can't Win

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current trend in gamemanship is to make adult board games super-realistic by tying them in with actual political, economic or social issues.

Thus we may expect that the next new game on the market will be called "Women's Lib."

The rules:

Players are divided into two groups. Half are designated "male chauvinists" MC's and the other half are designated "braless bubbleheads" BB's.

MC's move first. Each MC places a gold crown on one of the spaces labeled "masculine superiority." These moves continue until the MC's occupy all of the most favorable positions on the board.

The BB's must start from the space labeled "home."

THE OBJECT OF the game is for the

BB's to break away from "home" and reach the space labeled "female equality." To do so, they must dislodge MC's from half of the "masculine superiority" spaces.

The first BB to achieve equality wins. In this game, there is no way for the MC to win.

BB moves are determined by drawing cards from a stack labeled "feminine mystique." Some of the key cards include:

—You burn your brassiere on the boardwalk at Atlantic City during the "Miss America" pageant. Advance 3 spaces.

—One of the "Miss America" judges sees you and gives you his vote. Go back 5 spaces.

—You obtain a court order requiring "stag movie" producers to make an equal number of "doe" movies. Advance

3 spaces.

—Your colleagues in the defensive backfield of the Green Bay Packers regard you as a "sex symbol." Go back 5 spaces.

—YOU BECOME the first girl member of the Boy Scouts. Advance 20 spaces.

—Membership in your boy scout troop doubles overnight. Advance 20 more spaces.

—You are voted "Boy Scout of the Year." Advance 15 spaces.

—Your handsome young scoutmaster asks you to marry him. Return home.

—Your husband becomes a Brownie Scout den mother. Remain in place.

—You stop taking birth control pills and demand that your husband take the responsibility for contraception. Advance 8 spaces.

—One of you becomes pregnant. Lose next turn.

Social Security And You

Q. I lost my social security card. Must I get another social security number?

A. No. If you use more than one social security number, there is a chance you may not get credit for all of your earnings. You should get a duplicate card with the same number at your social security office.

Q. How can I be sure all my wages are being reported correctly to my social security record?

A. Your social security office has a card you can use to get a record of the earnings that have been reported to your social security record. If some of your earnings have not been reported, ask your social security office for help. It is important for you to check your record from time to time, especially if you change jobs often.

Q. My wife, my two minor children, and I receive social security benefits because of my disability. I also have two minor children from a former marriage.

Are they eligible to receive benefits?

A. Yes. They have the same rights to social security benefits as the children from your present marriage. Since your family already receives the maximum benefit based on your earnings, the payments for each dependent would be reduced. This results from the fact that the maximum would be divided among six people, instead of the four now receiving benefits. Your former wife, or the person legally responsible for the children, should apply for the benefits on their behalf.

Q. In May, my husband and I began receiving social security checks. Since then, we have been divorced. What effect will this have on my benefits?

A. If you and your husband were married at least 20 years and you reached 62 before the divorce became final, your social security benefits will continue. For further information call 282-8200.

TOURS



...to Anywhere? DID YOU KNOW?

That it is now possible for Employee Groups, Women's Clubs, Senior Citizen Groups, Farmer Organizations or similar groups not only in the Chicago area but also in small towns and cities throughout the Midwest to enjoy all the conveniences, economies and free tips that have long been enjoyed by large organizations. You, individually, as well as your organization will be protected by special insurance and assured complete service, the best equipment and accommodations.

From One Day Excursions to Extended Tours

We operate under ICC License MC-12574 with authority to assist groups in the entire Midwest to organize charter tours to points in the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. For information write, send coupon, or phone our Group Travel Desk. Sometimes the best really does cost less.

AMERICANA Tours Inc.

PO BOX 572, Highland Park, Illinois 60035

Group Travel Desk

Area 312 433-3499

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Wieboldt's

BLUEPRINT FOR BEAUTY

the Seventeen beauty workshop for girls 13 thru 18

Get yourself all together! Classes include hair care taught by a professional stylist, make-up taught by a model, a Graduation Fashion Show. Includes Seventeen manual, tote bag, diploma..... \$15

CLASS BEGINS: Wednesday, September 16th, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

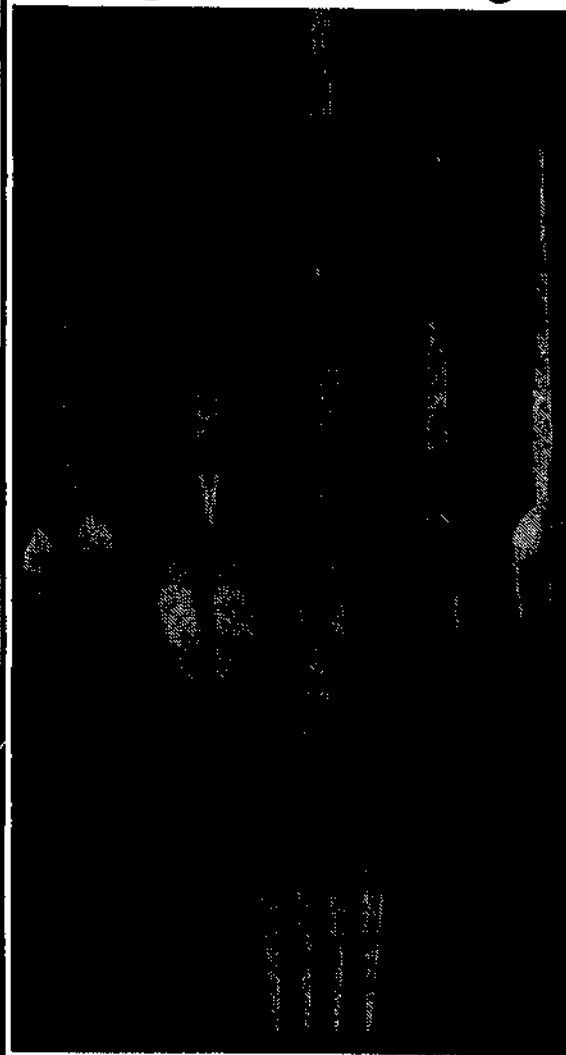
Seventeen beauty workshop, Act II, for girls 15 and over

Learn the "now" looks in exciting classes on make-up and speech taught by professionals, plus many others! Model in a Graduation Fashion Show! With Seventeen hard-cover Book of Fashion and Beauty..... \$20

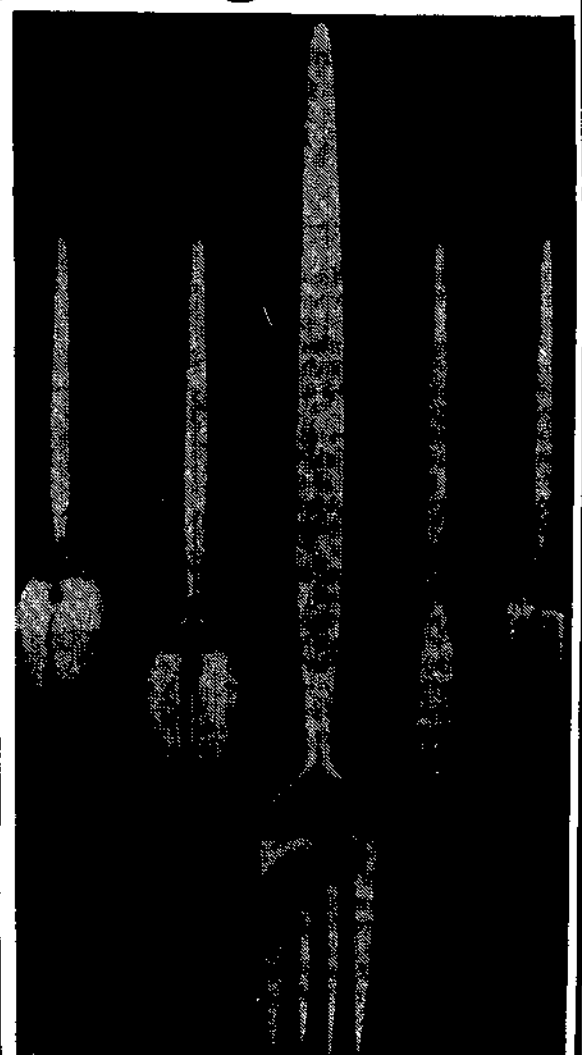
CLASS BEGINS: Friday, September 18th, 4:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Thursday, September 10th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

from Bank of Elk Grove



Scrolled stainless Winthrop pattern.



Smooth stainless Windrim pattern.

FREE! Choice of 5-piece forged stainless flatware

The finely finished stainless flatware by W. M. Dalton is one of the finest made anywhere in the world. Hand forged and extra heavy, it is delicately balanced. The simple, slimline styling will blend harmoniously with any china or crystal pattern. It will also withstand a lifetime of hard family use. And you never polish it. Just wash and it's ready for even the most formal occasion. Each place setting includes: 1 dinner fork, 1 salad fork, 1 teaspoon, 1 dinner knife and 1 soup spoon.

*Limit 1 free place setting per family, please.

Take advantage Open your Ba

exciting opportunity today! Grove Savings Account.

YOUR SETTINGS BUILD QUICKLY! SO DO YOUR SAVINGS!



Bank of Elk Grove

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. & INGERS RD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007

312-439-1444 (suburban line) 544-5190 (Chicago line)

Each deposit insured by FDIC



LOBBY HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Wed.
DRIVE-IN HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Wed. 8:30 a.m. to Noon—Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New Teachers Greet Students

Twenty-nine new teachers, two transfers from other schools in Dist. 214, and five returnees from leaves of absence greeted the 2,800 students at Elk Grove High School on the first day of school, Monday.

John Moore and Ted Porowski, transfers from Prospect and Forest View High Schools, will join the science staff. Those returning from leave include Mrs. Laurie Rossi, Karen Ritt and Dale Coventry in the English department, Marilyn Thacker in mathematics, and Mrs. Kathleen Foster, part-time in physical education.

Barbara Barcal, with six years of teaching at St. Francis Academy, will teach English and head individual speech events. She has a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Francis and a master's degree from Northern Illinois University.

An Oregon State graduate, former Dist. 214 substitute teacher, and an organist, Mrs. Claire Lee Erickson will teach American history.

Mike L. Kane will teach general power mechanics, general woods, and will supervise students in the CWT program. An experienced industrial arts teacher,

he has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville and has done additional work at Northern Illinois University.

A RECENT GRADUATE from the University of Illinois, Mrs. Faye Reid will teach child care, family meals and homemaking.

A bachelor's degree from Ohio University and master's degree from Case Western Reserve University plus three years experience accompany Mrs. Eileen W. Bell as she joins the library staff.

Another new member of the library

staff is M. Elizabeth Trumble. Miss Trumble has library science experience, plus a bachelor's degree from Marshall University of West Virginia and a master's degree from Indiana University.

With both a bachelor's and master's degree from Northern Illinois University, Ronald M. Preissig will teach algebra, geometry and essential mathematics.

The new head basketball coach is William L. Parmentier. He will assist in football and also teach physical education. He is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, with both a bachelor's and master's degree.

Mrs. Helen P. Graves will supervise the office occupation program. A graduate of the College of St. Theresa and the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Graves formerly taught in Dist. 214 and most recently at the College of Lake County.

THE FIRST FULL time psychologist at Elk Grove High School, Richard T. Bell, was formerly with the Special Education District in DeKalb, Ill. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University.

A new biology and physical science teacher, Virginia Gray of New York, has both a bachelor's and master's degree from Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Karl-Heinz Gabbey, a former student teacher at Elk Grove and a recent Illinois State University graduate, will teach German and history.

Teaching girls' tennis and physical education will be Mrs. Lucinda Fox. She has a bachelor's degree from Indiana University.

Richard R. Penley, with both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Illinois, will join the industrial education department as a CWT coordinator.

A former Rice Lake, Wis. teacher, Rodney R. Rogers, will teach English and head the debate program. He is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Superior.

A June, 1970 graduate of Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, Rosemary Elwood will teach business education subjects.

THE MATHEMATICS department will be joined by James W. McNitt. An experienced teacher, he has a bachelor's degree from Iowa State Teachers College and a master's degree from Northeastern Illinois State College.

Mrs. Marie-Rose Gerdish, with a bachelor's degree from Mundelein College, will teach French.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University with a business experience background, Janet M. Planz will teach English in the humanities division.

A Prospect High School graduate, Polly L. Brothers, will teach food preparation in home economics. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois.

Robert R. Straub, a recent Northern Illinois University graduate, will teach geometry, algebra and essential mathematics.

Five years experience in the teaching of French and with a background of foreign travel, Kathleen M. Howe will join

the foreign language department as a teacher of French. She is a graduate of Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis.

A NEW GIRLS' physical education teacher will be Mrs. Nola J. Weaver. She has a bachelor's degree from Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.

A successful business and sales career will be combined with academic subjects for Carl J. Campagna in the teaching of business education subjects. He is a graduate of Bradley University at Peoria.

Daniel A. Majka, with a bachelor's degree from Northeastern Illinois State College, will teach physical science.

A recent graduate of Southern Colorado State College, Eugene R. Feldsien will teach general woods in industrial education.

Don L. Cender will teach world history and assist in football and basketball. He has a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and nine years of teaching experience.

Completing the list of new teachers is Ronald C. Knaul. He holds a bachelor's degree in special education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He will teach in the Elk Grove special education program.

SELLING MUTUAL FUNDS?
Add \$10,000 to \$30,000 to your income with tie in product.
Call or write
Tom Baxter, 2500 Dempster St.,
Des Plaines, 824-4103

Smith To Appear At Dinner

U.S. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith will make his first appearance in Maine township since becoming Senator from Illinois at the upcoming Maine Republican Dinner.

The \$25-a-plate dinner will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 19, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Announcement of Senator Smith's appearance was made this week by Raymond Hollis, dinner chairman, and by his co-chairman, County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle and Mrs. Frank B. Hall, Maine township's Republican committeeman and committeewoman.

Smith will be the second United States senator in Maine township for the dinner. His colleague, Sen. Peter H. Dominick (R-Colorado), will be featured speaker at the biennial event.

Sen. Smith is in the midst of a campaign to be returned to the senate seat to which he was named, succeeding the late Everett McKinley Dirksen, who was featured speaker at the 1968 Maine Republican Dinner.

While the Sept. 19 dinner will be Smith's only appearance in Maine township during his campaign, he won't be making a campaign speech, dinner officials said.

They said Smith simply wants to make a special visit here to show his respect and appreciation for the Republican Party of Maine township and local GOP voters who have helped Maine achieve recognition as the "most Republican township in Illinois."

Smith's plans, according to a spokesman on his staff, are to mingle with the guests to meet as many in attendance as possible, and to make only some short remarks after receiving a special introduction. His last appearance in Maine township was in 1968 when he was speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, Hollis said.

Hollis said that ticket sales for the election year dinner are going well, according to reports he has received from ticket chairmen in Park Ridge, Des

Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, Glenview, Rosemont and the unincorporated area. Indications are that the dinner will record another sellout filling the 850-seat capacity of the grand ballroom of the Marriott, he said.

He urged anyone interested in attending the dinner to purchase tickets immediately, pointing out that many persons were disappointed two years ago because they were too late.

Tickets or tables of 10 can also be reserved by sending a check for \$25 a ticket payable to the Maine Republican dinner to P.O. Box 154, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

Complaints About Stations?

If you have a gripe about any of the broadcast stations in Illinois, your time to be heard is nearing.

An official of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Chicago said all standard broadcast, FM and television stations in the state will have their license renewals coming up for a hearing before the FCC at the end of this year.

The broadcast licenses are up for renewal every three years in Illinois and all of them will expire on Dec. 31.

Persons wishing to make pro or con comments on any particular station are asked to write the FCC in Washington, D.C., 80 days prior to the license expiration date, providing facts they feel the commission should consider before renewing the station's application.

The stations are required to file application 90 days before Dec. 31 and must

publish public notice immediately after filing.

When asked what the usual nature of complaints against broadcast stations, the official said, "Most people are too busy to write letters to the FCC and the ones who do, often don't have a valid complaint."

"If a station is severely criticized, we may ask them to provide us with reasons why we should renew their license. They are supposed to be providing a public service. And if so, this could lengthen the hearings."

"Some commercials are better than the show they are sponsoring and some are so disgusting and abusive, you'll never forget them. But that's what the sponsors want... a reaction... so you'll always remember their product, whether you think the commercial is good or bad," he said.

Exemption Forms Available

Homestead real estate tax exemption applications are now available at the office of Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge), 26 Main St., Park Ridge, for senior citizens who own their homes in trust or in joint tenancy with someone other than a spouse.

The new forms were issued by the county board of appeals for those newly eligible under an amendment to the exemption law passed this spring, Juckett said.

Homeowners who reached their sixty-fifth birthday before Jan. 1, 1970, are now eligible for a \$1,500 reduction in their real estate tax assessment, regardless of whether their property is in trust. Under current tax rates, this means a savings of about \$105 a year in property taxes.

Among those newly eligible are owners

of cooperatives, owners of life estates, purchasers of homes under contracts for deed and owners of beneficial interests of land trusts, as well as those who own homes in joint tenancy with children, siblings or even unrelated persons, Juckett said.

"THE PEOPLE eligible under the amendment are required to use a different form from the standard one we have been issuing," Juckett said. "Our office procedure could be made considerably more efficient if those calling or writing for applications would please specify 'standard' or 'amendment' form."

"Although the deadline has not yet been set," Juckett said, "I am urging people to contact us as soon as possible and then to complete the forms quickly. The county might give short notice when a deadline is set, and we want to be sure all those eligible and interested file in time."

Juckett said he will personally take to the county building all applications filed through his office.

He indicated that those applying must enclose a photostatic copy of their deed or contract, tax bill and Medicare card or birth certificate. Those whose property is in trust must supply a photostatic copy of the trust agreement.

He said the \$105 savings on tax bills will be reflected on the bills sent out next spring.

Lutheran General Starts New Year

More than 100 students will attend classes at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge this fall.

Medical and radiologic technology students started their school year Monday, and new students in the hospital's school of nursing are scheduled to start classes Oct. 1.

The school of medical technology, open to students who have completed three years of college, offers a year-long accredited course of study. After successful completion of the year's program, students receive a bachelor's degree from their college and are eligible to take the national registry examination to become registered medical technologists.

The school of radiologic technology is a two-year program. Graduates of the course are eligible to take a national examination to become registered radiologic technologists.

The nursing school is a three-year program. Graduating students qualify as registered nurses.

Irene Luck: Teach For The Future

"We must teach for those who will live in the 21st century."

This was the message Monday of Dist. 63 board member, Mrs. Irene Luck in her welcoming speech, to the District's 437 teachers.

Noting that in our society change is a constant part of life, she said it is the district's role to teach children how to adjust to the changing situations.

They must adjust or be left behind, she said.

"What we are doing today is preparing them for the future. The question is how we can develop the vitally needed skills and concepts," she said.

The necessary quality needed in learning, will come only from the necessary quality in teaching.

She said the district has moved toward quality education. It has used a non-graded approach and team teaching, she said.

The district has done this, even though it has limited funds and an expanding student population.

The district has a "select staff" of teachers, chosen from many applicants, she said.

Superintendent William Dagne welcomed the teachers, and introduced the school principals and new members of the administration.

FINAL WEEK GIGANTIC — SUMMER CLEARANCE

We Must Make Warehouse and Floor Space Available for Truck Loads of Merchandise Arriving Daily, Now That the Truck Strike is Over.

SAVE 10% to 40%

FLOOR SAMPLES
ODDS & ENDS

ONE OR TWO OF A KIND
OVERSTOCKS

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

BEDROOM-SOFAS-CHAIRS-OCCASIONAL
SLEEP SHOPPE-COLONIAL-DINETTES
DINING ROOM-LAMPS-WALL DECOR

OPEN SUN. 11-5:00

HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

SELIG KROEHLER
UNITED LANE
BASIC-WITZ UNAGUSTA
THOMASVILLE SIMMONS SERTA
PULASKI MAGEE DAVID LEA GULLISTAN
KELLER HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD JACKSON PARAMOUNT
BROYHILL REMBRANDT STANLEY DIXIE CRESTLINE

SALE HOURS:
MON., TUES. AND FRI. 9:30 - 5:30
WED. AND SAT. 9:30 - 6:00
SUNDAYS 11:00 - 5:00

Phone 239-3660

BUDGET TERMS
LYNN'S BUDGET TERMS
AS USUAL OR USE YOUR
HIGHEST BANK CARD.

Lynell Furniture

INTERIOR DECORATING
REUPHOLSTERING
CARPETING DRAPERIES

LAY-A-WAY
A Small Deposit Will Hold
Your Purchase For Future
Delivery. Planning A New
Home Or Apartment?
We'll Hold Your Purchase
For You!

FREE DELIVERY
WITHIN 50 MILE
RADIUS OF
ROLLING MEADOWS

For The Gentle Touch Try A Lady Dentist

by DOROTHY OLIVER

In Latvia, a small Baltic country in Eastern Europe, dentistry is a woman's profession. Not so in Des Plaines as Dr. Zenta Laprus found out when she became the first woman dentist in the community a year and a half ago.

Dr. Laprus opened her practice in January of 1969 at the Oakton Medical Building, 1588 Maple St. Before doing so she was required to repeat in the United States the dental education she had received in Munich, Germany.

Zenta was one of three children born to Herman and Elsa Viss in Rega, Latvia. By the time she was in high school she had chosen dentistry as her future profession. In 1944, Zenta went to Germany to attend the University of Munich until 1952.

"I COULDN'T go back to Latvia," Dr. Laprus said. "It was under communist rule. I came to the United States because my fiancé was here already." Stephen and Zenta met in Germany and married in the United States. They have been here for 18 years. He is a physician in Chicago and also had to repeat his medical training in his new homeland before he could begin his practice.

When they first arrived, the couple had little money and a language barrier. Zenta

worked while Stephen went to school. When his education was completed, Zenta enrolled in the University of Illinois, graduating in 1968.

he could begin his practice.

"I tried to get into school earlier at Loyola University but gave up," Dr. Laprus said. "They said that in America women don't go into a profession like dentistry. I was very discouraged at that time."

"NOW THE PROFESSION has opened up more to women," she continued. "I was very lucky at Illinois. I was able to complete the four-year course in 2½ years."

"When I was in school there were only five women in my class. In the year after we graduated there was only one woman and the next year there were none."

Dr. Laprus chose Des Plaines for her practice because she felt it was a safe community. "I looked for quite some time. I wanted something a little bit outside of Chicago. This seemed to be a safe place for a woman to be."

"The first year was very hard," she said. "This year things are picking up very nicely though. I have many very nice patients."

"EVERYONE WAS so surprised to

find a woman dentist when they came in the office," she laughed. "Now they tell me that a woman is a little more gentle than a man and this they don't mind. Sometimes men are a little hesitant at letting me work on them. They are not used to being treated by a woman and they kind of test me out until they build up confidence."

"Usually I'd first get children from a family or someone would call with an emergency. If they liked my work the mother would come in. Then the man of the family," she added.

Latvian dentistry and American dentistry are quite similar. "The basic techniques are the same, but in the United States the materials are better. There are always new materials coming out — something new each year."

"IN EUROPE PEOPLE go to the dentist more often, though. The state pays for their dental care while here you have to pay for it yourself. My impression is that the biggest difference is people in Europe try to keep their teeth as long as possible. Here if people have neglected their teeth they will go to full dentures. It is much better to keep your teeth," Dr. Laprus commented.

To keep up with what is new, Dr. Lap-

rus took two courses recently in pin implants, a new dental technique. It is a form of denture construction where metal pins are anchored to the bone under a missing tooth. The pins protrude above the gum and a tooth is constructed around the pin. It is so new that, as far as Dr. Laprus knows, she is the only dentist in this area to use the method.

DR. LAPRUS is happy, she enjoys her profession and "that's the main thing." She is looking forward to remaining in Des Plaines and in the future to add a dental assistant when her practice merits it.

Presently she drills and scrapes in a modern office, color-coordinated in light blue, does bridge work and such in an adjoining lab, and develops her X-rays in a darkroom.

In another room, which will eventually be a second room to work on patients, sits a small brown Pomeranian. Her companion during the day, the little dog sits perfectly quiet, leaving her room only at her master's instruction. If a patient arrives, she streaks to her place and lies down.

"She is my company," smiles Dr. Laprus. "I don't know what I'd do without her."



IT MAY NOT BE completely painless, to sit in the chair of Dr. Zenta Laprus, Des Plaines' only woman dentist.

GOP Ladies Give Tips For Pollution Fighting Women

While state, federal and local governments debate the pollution problem, a group of Republican women is intent upon mobilizing women against pollution in their everyday activities.

Mrs. Catherine M. Richards, chairman of the Cook County Conference of Republican Women's Clubs, said that the conference has researched and published a fact sheet on ways women can help with the pollution problem.

"We can't expect government to solve the problems individuals create and encourage through apathy," Mrs. Richards said. "Legislation takes a long time and can be ineffective. Well-directed use of our buying power in the open market place is far more direct and far more effective."

"THROUGH SELECTIVE purchasing, women can be a potent force in bringing about market development of non-pollutant products such as biodegradable detergents and lead-free gasoline (which is specifically geared to the 'What can one woman do?' approach). Women do have a strong voice in buying decisions, and we hope to get them to use this power to stop pollution."

As part of this aspect of the program, the conference published a relative listing of the phosphate content of various popular detergents; phosphates cause rampant growth of algae in lakes and streams, consuming oxygen and ultimately killing the body of water.

The major emphasis of the Republican Conference, however, is on personal anti-pollution efforts.

"PEOPLE ARE becoming aware of industrial pollution and commercial products which endanger our environment," Mrs. Richards pointed out. "But it's too easy to blame someone else. We as individuals do even more to dirty our earth."

"We're trying to impress women — and through them their entire families — that every time they toss away a gum wrapper, spray DDT, flush away a filter-

tip cigarette butt, use water needlessly, throw away non-degradable containers or cans, and do a hundred other thoughtless everyday acts, they are polluting our environment and ruining their world."

"We hope to make people realize their own participation in this crime against our earth. And stop it."

AS A CULMINATION of the Republican Conference activities, it will sponsor a workshop to develop further ideas in the fight against pollution. The member Republican Women's Clubs are now circulating the anti-pollution fact sheet to their members.

Following is the fact sheet which was supplied to the Herald/Day by Mrs. Alan Wright, president of Maine Township Republican Woman's Club, Inc.

What is it? Burning soft coal for electricity, burning trash, automobile emissions from leaded gasolines, DDT insecticides, some chemical fertilizers and sprays, soap detergents with phosphates, littering and radioactivity from nuclear power plants.

STOP LITTERING. Train your family NOT to toss cigarette butts, candy and food wrappers, tissues, etc., on streets or out of car windows. When camping, picnicking, boating, swimming, put all refuse into bags and dump into containers provided. DO NOT toss cans, plastic containers, filter tip cigarette butts, bed springs, tires and the like into lakes, streams, ponds as these never disintegrate.

Pet owners Use paper towels to pick up droppings. Deposit them into garbage cans along the way.

Don't flush filter tip cigarette butts down the toilet as they do not disintegrate and clog up pumps at sewage treatment plants and also your plumbing.

DON'T USE colored tissues, paper towels or toilet paper; the dye lingers on to pollute our water.

Stop wasting Use electricity reason-

ably. Turn off unneeded lights, use smaller bulbs where safe. Use large bottomed pans on electric stoves to cut down heating time. The less electricity you demand the less sulphur dioxide or nuclear pollution electric companies emit when producing power. Ditto for gas.

Be reasonably economical with paper goods, tissue, napkins, plates, cups, bags, etc. Their disposal causes additional pollution. When shopping take a reusable tote bag.

WATER IS GETTING short and expensive. If used too fast to be properly recycled at treatment plants, it will not be properly purified. Bad health hazard.

Measure detergents according to manufacturer's recommendations thereby reducing detergent water pollution by one-third.

Use only low phosphate detergents. Phosphates cause the rapid growth of algae in lakes, streams, etc., consuming the oxygen and causing the wholesale death of fish and speeding up the aging of water and, eventually killing these bodies of water. Manufacturers are switching to a new product (NTA) which is presently in short supply. Read labels and watch the papers for further details.

DON'T BURN leaves or trash. If you have a garden, start a compost pile.

Use only organic or natural fertilizers such as lime, linseed meal, Activo, Gypsum, Milorganite, to name a few. NO DDT... Fertilize well to minimize need for weed sprays.

Use only bird safe sprays for insect control: Rotenone, Sevin, Malathion, Systemics, to name a few.

Keep car well tuned. It then emits fewer pollutants. Use the new lead-free gas if your car can take it. Consolidate your trips.

Insist all future buildings go up, (schools, shopping complexes, parking lots, industrial) meaning 2, 3, 4, etc., floors as needed. It is far easier to ride

an elevator or escalator up or down than to walk miles to the end of the complex or parking lot.

The reason for building going up is to preserve as much green earth as possible because grass, shrubs, trees, plants produce oxygen which in turn purifies the air. Every time a plot of land is used for building purposes, that much oxygen producing area is forever destroyed. With our great increase in population we cannot permit this wanton oxygen destruction.

PETITION LOCAL governing bodies to keep green areas like Edgewater Golf Course in Chicago or Tamarac Bog in Volo, to name only two, for public recreation and educational uses, not private housing or industrial development. A healthy natural environment makes for healthy mental and emotional attitudes in people.

Write your congressman when another wilderness area is being usurped for industrial and development purposes. Remember that oxygen is being permanently destroyed, your oxygen, even if it is a thousand miles away.

Noise pollution is much more serious than we now realize. We are rapidly becoming a deaf people. Keep radios, phonographs, TV's, sound amplifiers at a low level. The SST (Super Sonic Transport) plane will be the world's worst air and noise polluter. The Senate is now considering voting more money for its development. Has already passed the House. This monster must be stopped before we all lose our minds.

KEEP ALERT. Read your daily paper to keep current on pollution problems and solutions suggested. Then add a few of your own. Pass these along to your relatives and friends.

Don't forget that to be successful this is an ever ongoing thing. We must all do our part all of the time. It must become a way of life. It is later than you think.

Fraternity Night At OES 765

Fraternity Night will be held Friday, Sept. 11, by Des Plaines Chapter 765 Order of the Eastern Star at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Graceland and Prairie Avenues, beginning at 8 p.m.

Invited as special guests for the evening are the following youth groups: Wheeling Assembly, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Des Plaines Bethel 105, International Order of Job's Daughters, Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and Park Ridge Chapter of the Builders.

Each of the youth groups will present either a skit or ceremony. The Medinah Indians have been invited to perform

some of their Indian ceremonial dances. ALSO INVITED ARE members of Des Plaines Lodge 890 A F and A M and the White Shrine, as well as others interested in becoming members of any of the Masonic orders.

Refreshments will be served with proceeds from the free-will offering divided among the youth groups for work in their organizations. Each member of the Masonic Youth Groups represents a savings to the taxpayers of the community, said a representative of the Eastern Star. They are taught reverence for God, honor and respect for country and flag, and love and obedience to their parents.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Woman's Liberation: A Fad Or Reform?

by GENIE CAMPBELL

(Last in a series)

Ask the average man on the street if women are discriminated against, and he won't hesitate to answer in the affirmative.

Then ask him what he is willing to do about it and the conversation will be immediately broken by a long pause followed by the possible retort, "Women don't really want to be equal. It's a lost cause."

Women's liberation has become as popular as an after dinner topic as mind bending drugs and ecology.

But while everyone, male and female, finds some common ground in their concern for kids dropping speed and streams no longer fit for consumption, the women's lib movement is heckled and jeered by most members of the masculine sex and many of the females too.

THE ANTI-MALE, anti-marriage ideas of the true militants, who spit on their own femininity and label men their embittered enemy, have caused many otherwise fairminded individuals to laugh off the whole movement. Happy indulged

housewives, satisfied with their lot in life, are ashamed of their sisters.

"I feel many of them are missing the whole point," said Dr. Donald Tyrell, psychologist, in reference to the various militant factions of the women's rights movement. "They are actually trying to be mini males in attacking their own femininity."

A number of area men who were interviewed feel as though the radical fraction of women's lib is hurting rather than aiding their fight for equality. By and large males have nothing against the passage of an equal rights amendment if "that's what women really want." Most feel it isn't.

YET, WHAT NO ONE can deny, and few even want to admit, is that the militants or "kooks," as some like to categorize them, have at least put women out front and perhaps even dented somewhat the stereotyped image of women as either sex objects or domestic servants. It's something the behind-the-scenes civilized women's organizations, working throughout the years, have had little success in changing.

Regardless of the trend toward smaller families, increased educational opportunities and modern conveniences which reduce household chores to a minimum, most men still feel the one and only place for a woman is in the home tending her pots and pans.

"I guess I'm old-fashioned that way," commented one.

Thanks to an increased life expectancy, even a full-time mother has about 25 years of dawdling around in an empty nest once her kids have been raised.

ONE REAL FEAR of men is that women will automatically lose their femininity if allowed to compete equally with men on all levels.

"Women can be feminine without giving up opportunities," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, state assemblywoman and also a mother. "One should not have to be one at the price of the other. This might frighten some men and women who think so."

"In the same sense, femininity should not be used as an excuse," she contin-

ued. "Women sometimes take the easy way out. On one side of the coin is opportunity, the other is responsibility... doing one's share of the work."

A common expression of the males these days is that "women want to have their cake and eat it too. They want all of the advantages but none of the disadvantages that males are afforded."

The showdown is in the near future. The equal rights amendment, recently passed by the house and now before the Senate, will lay the question of women's liberation squarely on the line. No favoritism will be shown.

IN STATES WHERE the law provides for alimony only for wives, courts could award alimony to husbands as well under the same conditions.

The amendment would also nullify special state protective labor laws for women, such as those covering limitations on hours of work, weightlifting on the job and prohibitions against night work for women employees only.

Women would be equally subject to the draft; that above all has appeared to make some women apprehensive.

"It is very premature to say that the majority of women are behind this," said Mary Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. "Most women do not understand what the full implications are. In the next six months, our next greatest step would be to let them know what is going on, what the amendment will really mean. It goes much beyond just equal employment."

CONTROVERSY RAGES. There are those who feel that women will lose all the advantages of discrimination without gaining any of the benefits. They claim women will still be stuck with the dirty work and lose some protective legislation which is in their interest.

Others think the risk is necessary. Changes cannot be made without it. Restricted hours have kept some women from advancing in their fields. If the amendment is adopted, it will be purely a question of implementation.

It is possible, too, that women's liberation is truly only a fad that has reached its crest and will gradually be washed out to oblivion. This could very well be the case with the equal rights amendment which still has to contend with the Senate and then receive ratification by three-quarters of the states, a slow and tedious process.

Attitudes must also be changed. Women are sometimes their own worst enemies. "How many women have said, 'I don't want to work for another woman,'" said Mary Manning. "If we undercut our own sisters, the rest of society will continue to look upon it as just a big joke."

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1936

Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1896-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPEKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

The Way We See It

Education Process

The educational system must be involved in man's efforts to maintain and improve his environment.

A recent congressional hearing on a bill to give federal incentives to environmental education in the public schools drew the issue into sharp focus.

Dr. J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, proposed the development of a new ethic in which principles of economic growth based on increasing consumption would be deemphasized in favor of a quality-of-life approach.

"Morally," Dr. Harrar pointed out, "No society has the right to overutilize the world's resources for its own contemporary and selfish interests. Man must understand biological systems and conduct his affairs in such ways as to improve the quality of life rather than downgrade it through wanton experience."

That is a complete reversal of man's nature and experience learned through the frontier ethic: A new continent would be discovered, a new source of mate-

rials, a new product. Tomorrow would take care of itself.

We know that is no longer true. We know that our resources are measured, limited. We know they can be depleted; we have seen the results of their depletion in such things as flooding and dust storms and more recently the killing of our waters and the fouling of our air.

But what we know we do not always act upon. An outrageous example of potential destruction of natural resources was the Army's decision to dump nerve gas on the floor of the Atlantic.

We should know, and deep down we must know by now, that the oceans are a precious resource, essential to man's continued survival. Yet there is still no workable treaty among the nations over the uses of the sea bed and international waters. The U.N. is preparing the draft of such a treaty. But for the present, the United States, besides the celebrated nerve gas case, drops 48.2 million tons of wastes into the seas each year, including chemicals, pesticides, sewage, garbage and other

matters. Other nations offend in equal measure.

Some recognition has been given the problem by President Nixon, who himself called for "a basic reform in the way our society looks at problems and makes decisions."

In dealing with the environment, the White House Council on Environmental Quality asserted, "We must learn not how to master nature but how to master ourselves, our institutions and our technology." Some of the gloss is lost from that declaration, however, when one remembers that the Council on Environmental Quality has had to back down on key fights, like the one over the SST airplane.

The fight to save the environment must necessarily be fought on all levels. Until every American becomes aware of the need, though, the defeats and reversals will be many.

The environmental education bill could be a real help in the gradual process of reaching and teaching all Americans about their responsibility for the environment.

Looking At Con-Con

Tomorrow Is 'Historic'

by ED MURNANE

If the schedule goes as planned, the 116 delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention will sign their names to the state's proposed Constitution tomorrow before packing up and leaving the town they've called home since last December.

The closing schedule was set last week when the delegates returned from a two-week break to make their final reading of the proposed document. They worked both Saturday and Sunday to meet the deadline and, although delays could develop, it seems likely that the Thursday adjournment is probable.

On the eve of this historical occasion, it seems fitting to review the events that led up to the opening of the Sixth Illinois Constitution last December.

ACTIVITY IN support of a Constitutional Convention actually began shortly after the 1870 Constitution was ratified. In the 20 years after the Constitution was approved, five amendments were made easily, with an average voter turnout of about 75 per cent on each one.

The fifth of those amendments was the primary reason for a new movement in favor of a Constitutional Convention. That amendment gave Chicago the au-

thority to issue the bonds which paid for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition.

Chicago was getting larger and downstaters were becoming fearful of the dominance of the city. In 1893, a resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention was passed by the Illinois Senate but defeated in the House of Representatives.

From the early 1900s until 1915, many organizations in the state worked for a new convention but the legislature in 1915 again failed to adopt a convention call resolution.

By 1917, both parties and Gov. Frank Lowden were asking for a Constitutional Convention and in 1917, the legislature finally approved the resolution and in 1918, the voters in the state approved the call and Jan. 6, 1920 was set as the opening day.

Delegates had been elected on a partisan basis and the Republican majority determined the manner of organizing the convention.

THE ISSUES then were much the same as they were this year, but a three-month campaign to win the approval of voters failed and the new Constitution was soundly defeated, 921,398 to 185,236.

The blame for the crushing defeat was placed on many factors, primarily the

partisanship of the convention, the submission of the document as a whole, the loss of popular interest because of the length of the convention and the failure to provide liberal amendment procedures.

Voters in the state were asked again, in 1934, to approve a convention call and they defeated the proposal.

Following the 1934 failure, periodic attempts to amend the Constitution continued without success. By 1946, four amendment proposals had been submitted to the voters but none received the majority necessary for approval.

In 1947, the Chicago Bar Association appointed a committee to study constitutional revision and eventually, to prepare the groundwork for another convention call. That was the first step along the way to the 1968 convention call and the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The chairman of that committee was a Chicago attorney named Samuel Witwer — the same man who was elected president of the current Constitutional Convention.

WITWER'S involvement and the activity leading directly to the 1968 convention call and the 1969-70 convention will be reviewed in future columns.

Des Plaines Beat

High Rises . . . Sign Of The Times

by MIKE KLEIN

Last week I was sitting at a press conference in Mayor Herbert Behr's office when he said, "Gentlemen, that is a sign of the times. It's inevitable."

The Mayor was referring to high-rise office buildings. I got the impression he thinks Des Plaines must have the nine-story office building tentatively planned by DeSoto Chemical Co.

Plans show the building would be located at the site of the company's present plant on S. Mount Prospect Road.

As I sat in his office and listened to the mayor, I couldn't help but think of Carbondale, Ill.

SINCE I STARTED college there two years ago, I have many times laughingly referred to Carbondale as the "armpit" of the state. Put your hand over the Chicago area on a large state map . . . Carbondale is in your armpit.

Carbondale doesn't have any nine-story

buildings. There are no huge housing developments planned. What kind of a dump is this site of a major educational institution?

It is generally considered depressed and under industrialized. Pay scales are low. Career opportunities are few.

Des Plaines and the Northwest suburbs on the other hand, are a symbol of growth, business power, leadership and progress.

A nine-story building will bring great prestige to Des Plaines. It's also a credit to the area that Sears Roebuck will build the world's tallest building in Chicago.

After all, someone must "show up" the John Hancock Center which absolutely humiliated the Empire State Building.

LIKE WORKERS around the queen bee, suburban residents flock to local shopping centers. We fly, non-stop all over the world from O'Hare Airport.

What can be better than that?

How about 75,000 Canadian geese wintering in Crab Orchard Lake near Carbondale. It happens every fall.

And green fields by the thousands of acres, spotted by towering trees.

And right on Campus Lake, anglers have taken 10-pound bass. Just like the Des Plaines River . . .

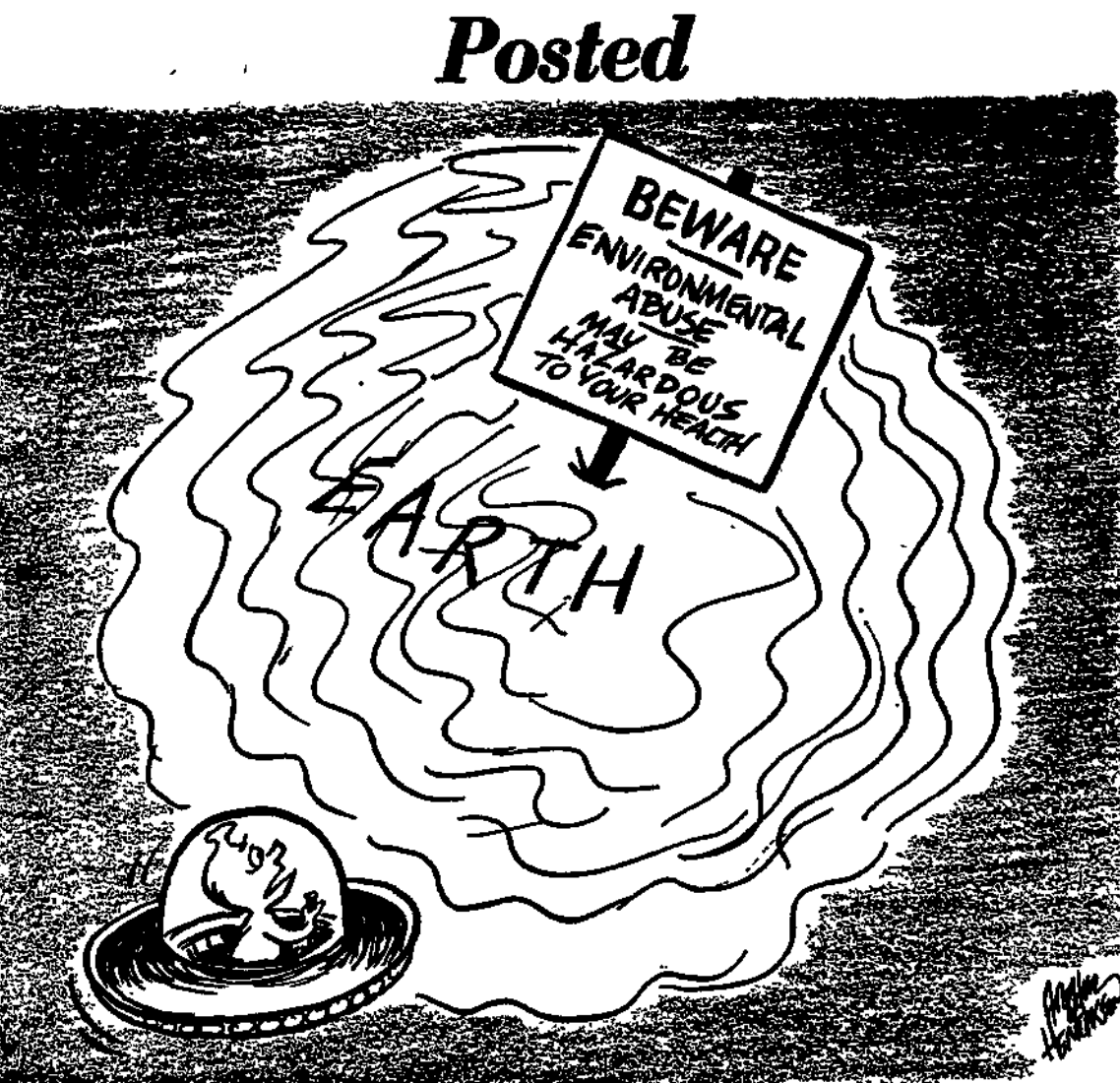
What the heck . . . you can even breathe the air in Carbondale. Sure there's some pollution. But it comes from St. Louis, another stinkpot.

Make no mistake, man has left his mark on Southern Illinois. Area strip mines scar the land!

I believe that is another "sign of the times."

There is some hope for Des Plaines. The city could strike a plan for small-town Americana by squashing plans for the multi-story building.

The City Council has already approved



The Fence Post

Causes Deep-Rooted, Solution Complex

I have been following with great interest and distress the recent debate being covered by the Herald, between the residents living near Meadows and Weller Creek Parks, and the young people who congregate there and create disturbances.

D. C. Malow of Arlington Heights (Fence Post, Aug. 25) has made some constructive observations regarding the causes of the problem, and some suggestions for solutions. I heartily concur that what is needed is a place where young people can gather and do the things they want to do. I am equally concerned with the violation of the right to quiet and privacy of the people who live adjacent to the parks; I personally have a very low tolerance level for noise and disturbance!

I think that the roots of the problem lie far deeper than anyone so far has suggested, and that the solution is far more complicated. This business of wanting our children to do what we think they should want to do starts long before they become teenagers and maybe aren't interested in organized team sports. (And our problem of land usage is close to desperate in suburban areas.) Our mistakes in providing things for our children to do start when we subdivide our land into tiny little lots, build enormous houses on them equipped with every modern convenience, landscape our yards with elaborate patios instead of planting trees, cover the soil with plastic and pretty stones, buy the kids a swing set

and a sand box and a wading pool and forbid them to touch the rest of the yard. We wring our hands because they would rather dig for worms in a corner of the garden, or go down to the "dead-end" where there is a tree that apparently belongs to the county and no one yells at them for climbing, and there are bushes they can crawl under and be in a cave and enjoy the only tiny spot of wilderness we have accidentally left for them.

IF CHILDREN ARE left alone in an area where there is open space, they will find something creative and interesting to do. When I was growing up, not very far from here but before there were so many people, we used to take long walks along the Des Plaines river. One summer I was such a freak I even had a butterfly collection. I remember seeing a walking stick once. We used to ride our bicycles for miles, sometimes all the way from Libertyville to Waukegan. The two best years of my childhood were spent living on a ten acre place near Barrington. There were oak trees and trillium in the woods, dogs, a rabbit, and even a pet salamander until it got out of its box and somehow into my parents' bed!

We all have a basic human need for wilderness, a need which we have forgotten or choose to ignore in our feverish race for material possessions. Those teenagers who are tearing up the parks have this need, even though they may not consciously realize that this is why they congregate where they do instead of on a concrete playground somewhere.

For one of the parks to provide bicycle trails is a good idea, but woefully insufficient. We need bicycle trails paralleling every major street. We need all the things D. C. Malow has suggested, such as a place for a rock group to practice and a place where the kids can fix their cars and bikes, and much more. We need to take a long, hard look at what we are doing to open space before it is all gone from here to Elgin and beyond, or in another generation our kids are going to be burning and looting and killing the way they are in the inner city, and there won't be any place to escape to anymore because all the space will be full of houses and parking lots and supermarkets and lots and lots of four-lane highways.

Think about it. Think about it when you read about village zoning hearings and bond referendums for parks. Think about it when you're planning that third or fourth baby. It isn't just a question of whether you, personally, can afford to feed and clothe and educate him. Most of us can do that. Ask yourself whether you can be sure there will be a place for him to go when he is a teenager to do the things he wants to do, or will he be destroying trees and shouting obscenities in the parks. Ask yourself whether there will be another farm left to subdivide when he grows up and wants to build a home and have a family. Hopefully some more people will be as frightened by these thoughts as I am.

Mrs. T. M. Haddow
Mount Prospect

Unity Talk 'In Open'

A front page notice in the Aug. 28, 1970 (Friday) edition of the Wood Dale Register stated that the District 7 Board of Education was meeting Monday night in executive session to discuss unification of school districts, specifically 7, 2, and 100, although not mentioned by number in the article. The article also stated that as an executive session it would not be open to the public or the press.

State law gives a school board the power to hold executive sessions only if per-

sonnel or the purchase of property is to be discussed. Therefore, an executive session to discuss district unification would be illegal.

There will be an executive session Monday night to discuss school personnel, permissible by law and understandable as a protection of the privacy of the individual. Any effect which the

discussion in the executive session might have on district unification or other public school matters must be part of the agenda of an open regular meeting before any action can be voted by the board.

Robert H. Doane
Member, Board of Education
District 7, Wood Dale

Pool: Privilege Of Price Or Age?

On Aug. 28, I attended the newly opened park district pool. It was a most enjoyable experience; however, I have one major complaint which I feel should be taken very seriously.

During the 10-minute rest period, only those persons 21 years of age and older are allowed to swim. These people pay the admission price of 75 cents, the same as an eighth grade student, and are allowed total "reign" of the pool for 10 minutes.

I AM A COLLEGE student who is forced to fight the smaller set in many ways, to name a few:

1. Trying to go the entire length of the swim lanes without stopping (Impossible — 20 kids stopped at various points along the way.)

2. Trying to dive off the diving board while the smaller kids decide whether they "should go, after all it is high!"

I come from a family of nine children, so it really is not these children that disturb me. It is merely the fact that most of these children attend the pool regularly and account for, I assume, the majority of the revenue taken in the pool.

I fully understand that during the 10-minute rest the parents have their only golden opportunity to get away and relax. However, they number 10 or 20 and are allowed the whole pool, while myself and others like me must sit and watch and wonder why?

An alternative would be allowing all those who pay 75 cents admission because of age have reign of the pool at that time.

Judith Gustafson
Mount Prospect

Aid Speedy, Kind

I would like to give a special thank you to the Schaumburg fire department and police department.

I called them in the early morning hours on Aug. 12 for assistance when my husband became seriously ill. They came immediately to my home and upon arrival they were efficient, helpful and courteous. It is an instance such as this which makes me appreciate the fine service which we have here in Schaumburg.

Mrs. Eva Aleo
Schaumburg

Break For Ma, Kids

A "tip of the hat" to the movie stars that participated in the free Pepsi bottle cap Wednesday shows.

The movies were excellent and a terrific "break" for mom and the kids.

Mrs. C. Kotel
Prospect Heights

Letters Welcomed

Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Classic Bowlers Flash Mid-Season Form

It was only opening night for the Pad-dock Classic Traveling League, but most of the pin-getters appeared to be in mid-season form.

Ann Sneden Tops Newcomers Golf

Ann Sneden was both Flag Day winner with a 55 and low net winner with 31 last week in the Arlington Newcomers Golf League.

Earning low gross was Barbara Scott with 46. There were two birdies — by Marie Mazfield on the seventh hole and Roxanne Banet on the ninth.

August Flight winners were: low gross, Barbara Scott; low net, Gladys Barnes (Class A), Ann Sneden (Class B) and Winnie Garten (Class C).

No less than 11 600-plus series were registered by the eight-team men's Classic loop, an impressive indicator of just what brand of bowling these teams offer.

Elk Grove Village Bow, shooting on their home layout, and Morton Pontiac each swept their competition to move into a tie in the league standings with seven points apiece.

Gaare Oil Company and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant each copped five points to garner the second place position. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, the defending champions, and Hoffman Lanes etched the scoreboard with two points each, while International Iron Works and Buick In Evanston failed to cash in.

Ray Reid of Gaare Oil struck his way to an amazing 686 three-game total, and,



Ray Reid

in the process, walked off with single game honors with a sparkling 255.

U of I Adds Color To 1970 Grid Tickets

University of Illinois 1970 home football tickets will feature a beautiful full-color serial photo of the Assembly Hall and Memorial Stadium complex with the end tabs of the ducats varied each game to display the principal color of the visiting school.

The Oregon game, Sept. 19, will feature a bright green framework. Other combinations: blue for Tulane, Sept. 26; orange for Syracuse, Oct. 3; maroon for Indiana, Oct. 17; black for Ohio State, Oct. 24 and red for Wisconsin, Nov. 14.

Carrying a 188 average after last year's campaign, Reid wasted no time in putting the past behind him. Not only did he best his previous year's high game standard of 246, but he also topped his best series of 630 by a colossal 68 pins!

Neither mark, however, compares with the league records of a perfect 300 game by Bob Glaser or the 757 series by Casper DeWitz. Reid's teammate Terry Herlihy contributed a 616 to pace Gaare to a near sweep. The victors dropped the series finale by a mere nine pins. Roy Rosland's 247 earned the Cow Palace their lone two points.

Elk Grove Bowl, meanwhile, made good use of their home lane advantage

as four of the team's five bowlers cracked the magic 600 barrier.

Ray Magnuson paced Elk Grove's sweep with a sizzling 646 which featured an opening 220 and a 236 middle effort. Teammates Ken Heise (616), Al Brown (605) and John Giovannelli (604) helped in the 3051 total pin onslaught of Buick In Evanston.

Aladdin's young Rich Lau found the Elk Grove channels to his liking as he strung games of 246, 224 and 212 together for a brilliant 682 series. While leading his team to a near sweep, Lau easily surpassed last year's credentials of a 243 high game and a 634 series. Teammate Doug Verdonck aided in the attack with

a nifty 620 series after a 244 opener.

Bob Glaser, who rolled his perfect 300 gem last season, was grooving them again last Saturday as he rode an opening 237 to a stellar 663 series and a sweep of International Iron Works.

This week, the impressive amateurs will compete at Hoffman Lanes in the second leg of the eight month tournament.

Morton Pontiac	7
Elk Grove Bowl	7
Aladdin's Lamp	5
Gaare Oil Co	5
Hoffman Lanes	2
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	2
International Iron Works	0
Buick In Evanston	0

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



The expected good news was even better for Illinois duck hunters.

Thanks to another excellent nesting season in the Canadian provinces, the 1970 duck season has been almost doubled. It'll run 55 days this year, up from 30 last year, and extend from sunrise Oct. 17 through sunset Dec. 10.

The bag limit is larger too — maybe. There's going to be some confusion on that, because the state has adopted the point system for setting the daily bag. Each species and sex of duck has been assigned a point value, and the limit is reached when the last duck shot takes the day's point total to or over 100.

It shouldn't be too restrictive, because the most popular duck — the drake mallard — has a point value of 20, meaning five a day can be taken. Here are the values:

- 30 Points — Drake mallards, hen pintails, ring-neck ducks.
 - 90 Points — Hen mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, redheads, canvasbacks, hooded mergansers.
 - 10 Points — All other species.
- Only coots aren't included in the point system. There'll be a limit of 15 a day on them.

Goose season, too, has been lengthened, and in fact will match the duck season — Oct. 17 through Dec. 10 — except in the four southern goose counties.

For 1970-71, here's the rundown on Illinois' hunting rules:

SQUIRRELS — The season opened yesterday, Sept. 1, in the Northern Conservation Zone (north of U.S. 36) and on Aug. 1 in the Southern Zone, and will run through Nov. 15 in both. Hunting hours are sunrise to sunset and the bag limit is five a day. Fox, gray and black squirrels are legal, but never white.

DOVES — The season began yesterday and will run through sunset Nov. 9. Be careful of the shooting hours: they're from 1 p.m. to sunset each day of the season. The daily bag limit is again 10 on this most popular of American game birds.

TEAL — Another special season has been set on the early migrator, from Sept. 19 through Sept. 27. Blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken, with a limit of four a day. Hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The federal duck stamp is required.

DUCKS — Season runs from sunrise Oct. 17 through sunset Dec. 10, with hours of sunrise to sunset each day. The bag limit is under the point system, as discussed, with five mallard drakes permissible per day if no other species are taken.

GESE — Season is from Oct. 17 through Dec. 10, sunrise to sunset each day, except in the four southern counties of Union, Jackson, Williamson and Alexander. There the season will run Nov. 12 through Dec. 23 with hours of sunrise to 3 p.m. daily. The daily bag limit will be five, not to include more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese, or one of each in combination. There's a total state quota of 35,000 geese, with the quota 20,000 in the four southern counties. The season will be halted if the quota is reached ahead of closing dates.

DEER — The bow season will run in three parts — Oct. 1-Nov. 15, Nov. 23-Dec. 6, and Dec. 14-Dec. 31. The shotgun (rifle slug) season will be fitted in with two three-day weekends — Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 11-13. One deer is allowed, with a special \$5 permit required for the shotgun season. Permit quotas already have been reached in 34 counties.

PHEASANTS — The season will run Nov. 14-Dec. 31, with hours of noon to sunset the first day, sunrise to sunset after that. Bag limit of two cocks a day.

QUAIL — Season and hours the same as for pheasant. Bag limit eight birds a day.

PARTRIDGE — Season and hours the same as for pheasant and quail. Bag limit two a day, but the bird — the Hungarian partridge — is relatively rare in Illinois.

RABBITS — Traditionally the longest of the seasons, it'll run from Nov. 14 through Jan. 31 of 1971. Daily limit is five. Hours sunrise to sunset, except for a noon opening on first day.

FURBEARERS, HUNTING — For raccoon, opossum, skunk and weasel, the season is from noon Nov. 1 through noon Jan. 31. For gray or red foxes, from noon Nov. 1 through noon March 15. No limits.

FURBEARERS, TRAPPING — Trapping is allowed on foxes, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink and muskrat. Season in the Northern Conservation Zone is noon Nov. 18 through noon Dec. 31. In the Southern, noon Nov. 25 through noon Jan. 5. A special beaver trapping season will run statewide from noon Dec. 10 through noon Feb. 28.

Don't Miss Sept. 8 Feature

THE BEST IN

Sports



GOLF CHAMPIONS. Lou Pryby (left) and Joe Bartolone combined their golfing talents to win the Des Plaines Park District's Lake Park

Men's Tuesday Night Golf League championship. Both are residents of Des Plaines, Pryby of 1489 Campbell St. and Bartolone of 1663 Sycamore.



RUNNER-UP GOLFERS. Richard Rusty Dr. (left) and Robert Chomko of 2621

and in the Des Plaines Park District Lake Park Men's Tuesday Night Golf League.



DRIVING OUT. Maine West High offensive linemen game at Arlington High Friday, Sept. 18. Warrior coach drive off the line of scrimmage into stand-up dummies Joe Jobst (far right) observes the action during drills in preparation for the Warriors' opening

Park Ridge 'Y' Offers

Scuba diving, a most adventurous and exciting sport, has captured the fancy of thousands of sportsmen and women who want to break away from the ordinary and do something different.

The exceptional popularity of this great new sport is evident throughout the midwest — even with the lack of the "open seas". The inland waters of these middle states overflow with modern history and indescribably beautiful marine life.

Scuba diving is recognized world-wide as one of the fastest growing sports — enjoyed by both guys and gals.

The Park Ridge YMCA, 1515 W. Touhy, is helping the sport grow in a safe and sane way with proper instruction given by the Y's Nationally Certified Scuba Instructor staff.

Approximately 25 students, ranging in age from 17 to 87 learn the ropes of the underwater world under the professional guidance of Joe Strykowski and his able underwater staff: Brandt Berger, John Ciohiszy, Bill Lomasney and Judy Grunke.

Joe Strykowski, an eminent diver, instructor and author has written five books about diving and the underwater world, the most recent of which, "Diving for Fun", simplifies the technical aspects and is an excellent classroom tool.

Under the extensive training of Strykowski and his staff, students are given 40 hours of instruction... learning first the rudiments of skin diving, then moving on to the more intricate sport of SCUBA.

Learning to dive requires practical skill in using the equipment. Any swimmer in good health, and the desire to learn will have little difficulty in completing the 12 week course.

All necessary equipment is provided by the Park Ridge YMCA.

The twelve week course is held in two sessions, theory and practical.

First the students are introduced to the various types of diving: military, commercial, and sport.

Subsequent sessions are devoted to every aspect of skin and scuba diving. After the lecture or "dry session" the student changes to pool attire for the "wet session". This is where the theory learned in the classroom is applied to developing the actual skills needed to make each individual a skilled diver.

After the pool session the students congregate over coffee provided by the "Depth Dwellers".

Here the student after viewing the weekly scheduled underwater films, discusses his progress with his instructors and the hot coffee and congenial atmosphere are generally conducive to the telling of sea stories.

Upon completion of the course, which covers all facets directed in the path of safety, each student receives a certifi-

cate recognizing that they have met all the requirements of the National YMCA skin and SCUBA program.

Once certified, the student-divers are invited to join the Depth Dwellers, the Park Ridge YMCA diving club.

The club numbers almost 75 members interested in all areas of underwater activity — ranging from underwater photography and shallow water fossil collecting down to deep water wreck exploration.

Newly graduated members of the group are already traveling far to enjoy their underwater skills. Several of the members will leave soon for the waters of Jamaica.

Some of the club members will accompany Strykowski in November to Haiti for an action packed underwater holiday.

The fall Skin and Scuba diving course will begin Monday, September 21st at 7:30 p.m.

Since class enrollment is limited to 25, students are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

For further information call the Park Ridge YMCA at 825-2171.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

THE SIMPLEST METHOD OF REMOVING A FISHHOOK FROM THE SKIN IS TO ADVANCE THE HOOK UNTIL THE BARB PROJECTS BEYOND THE SKIN... CUT IT OFF WITH WIRE CUTTERS OR FLATTEN BARB WITH PLIERS AND BACK THE WIRE OUT OF THE WOUND...



WASH WOUND THOROUGHLY, THEN RINSE IN ALCOHOL...SEE YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT A TETANUS SHOT

It's '70 model clearance time at MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.

If you've been itching to put your brand on a value-packed Winnebago motor home, now's the time to do it. Because we're roundin' up our entire stock of 1970 Winnebago and gettin' 'em ready for market. They've got to be moved out to make room for the '71 models now on order, and that means big value, savings and selection to you. So, mosey on down to our sign of the flying "W" today.

WINNEBAGO
Designed from the inside out



12 New Motor Homes on Display D-22, D-24, Chieftains. All air cond., 413 cu. in. engines, 4000 Watt Generators. Savings up to \$1000.00.

New '69 D-27 Save \$1600
Used '69 D-27 Air \$7950
Used '70 F-17 \$6750

MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.
695-9413
Rt. 19
East side of Elgin



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high in upper 80s.

TOMORROW: Clear, humid.

14th Year—71

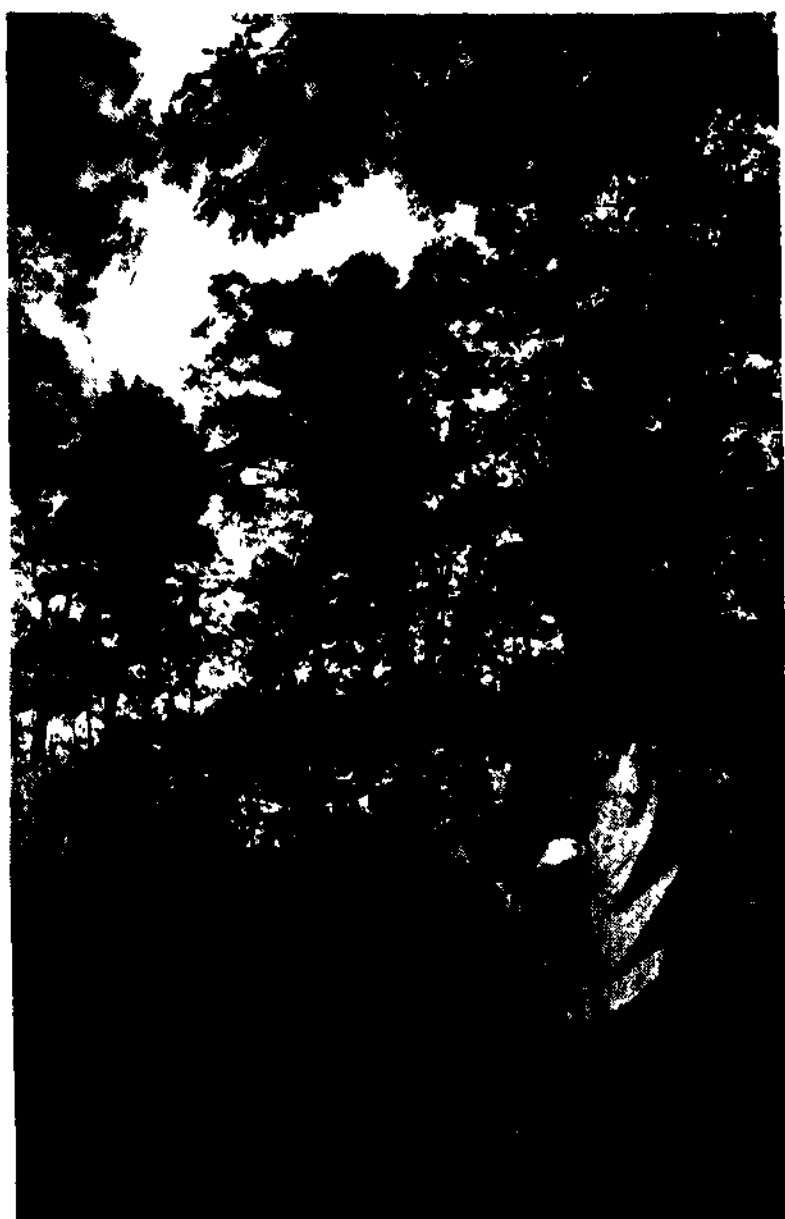
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970

6 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Clerk To Resign; Gets Ovation For Dedication



WARM SUMMER days are ending at Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village but fallen leaves will soon provide a colorful panorama for leisurely hikes.

Her voice cracking a little during the announcement, Mrs. Eleanor Turner submitted her resignation as village clerk to the Elk Grove Village board Tuesday night.

Mrs. Turner, whose resignation is effective Sept. 8, has served as village clerk for the past 9½ years. She resigned in order to return to her past home, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Fay Bishop, deputy clerk, will be appointed as acting village clerk on Sept. 8. Pres. Jack Pahl announced after an executive session of the board Tuesday night. Mrs. Bishop's appointment will be until April 30, at which time an election will be held for the two years remaining in the village clerk's term.

"Mrs. Bishop is not interested in running for the term, and the trustees all felt this would make it a fair election for anyone interested," Pahl said.

THE VILLAGE clerk's term is for four years.

"This is the first time in the history of the village that a public official has had a standing ovation," Pahl said after Mrs. Turner received a round of applause for her dedication to the community.

Mrs. Turner was presented a plaque in "grateful appreciation and recognition for service to the community."

Trustee Charles Zettek, who has also served the village for nine years, commented, "Mrs. Turner has been an enjoyable, intelligent and personable person. It has been a great privilege to deal with her."

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said, "She is capable and thorough. Lee has always been a backup. When the chips were down she always did extremely well."

Mrs. Turner also submitted a letter to the residents of Elk Grove Village.

SHE SAID, "Elk Grove Village has been my home for the past 13 years and it is with mixed feelings that I leave. During the time I have been actively involved in this community through church, civic, business, social and government organizations, the friendships I have formed here are invaluable to me, and my business associations have been pleasant."

"I have represented you as village clerk for the past 9½ years, since April 1961. I know of no way to adequately express my appreciation to you for the confidence you have had in my abilities by electing me to three terms as clerk, except to say, 'Thank you.'"

"The work that is involved in the operation of my office has been extremely interesting, and many times, challenging! I have thoroughly enjoyed the work, and I will miss it and you."

"Again, thank you for electing me."

ALONG WITH HER resignation Mrs. Turner included an offer of her services in the operation of the clerk's office through telephone calls, correspondence or by a trip back to Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Turner is the only village official to have a street named after her. It is Turner Avenue off of Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue. She lives at 514 Bristol Lane with her two teenage children, Janis and Mark.

In a Herald interview she said, "When I first came to Elk Grove, it was all farm land. I like to tell friends that in those days, flying crows in search of cornfields provided most of the local action. Since then, the village has received national and international recognition and the growth of the area has been fantastic. It has been a real challenge to keep up with it."

She added, "Although growth is inevitable, I would like to see more of the small-town character remain in the village, for then the people would be closer, and their efforts would be combined."

Homeowners Get Final Extension

Forest View subdivision homeowners have received what the village board termed their "final extension" on fire and ambulance protection by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

The village has been providing the 127 homeowners in the unincorporated area free fire protection since their contract expired in February.

This extension, one of many, has set a deadline of midnight on Sept. 22. The last deadline was effective midnight, Tuesday.

The extensions have been granted in order to give Wesley Kenzel, president of the homeowners association, time to solicit signatures for an annexation petition.

A letter was also sent to the Forest View Fire Protection District trustees notifying them that this was the last extension.

First School Year Dance Is Planned

The first dance of the school year is being held at the Elk Grove Village teen center Sunday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Fifth Street Band, a hard rock group from Chicago.

Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. The teen center is located at 120 Kennedy Blvd.

Elgin YMCA Slates New Fall Programs

Game room instruction, a new program this fall, will be conducted at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., starting Friday, Sept. 11.

The seven-week program will meet from 4:15 until 5 p.m., said Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director, and is open to all YMCA members in third through ninth grade.

Instruction and rules in all game room activities will be given, Shaffer said.

Also, beginning Friday will be the New Members Club, Shaffer said.

This program is designed to help new members of the YMCA make new friends and to experience most of the Y activities such as archery, riflery, crafts, judo and many others.

The six-week class will meet from 4 until 5 p.m.

For more information on either of these programs, contact Shaffer at 695-1100.

Is There An Answer To The Problem?

Teens Complain About Lack Of Activities

The long summer days are almost over. Most of the area teenagers are back in school. Another fall semester is underway. Yet the long three months of summer that just passed may have been longer and drearier for the kids now in school than for anybody. At the close of summer, Herald reporter Mary Hutchings went to the teen meeting places and talked of the summer that is almost gone. At the swimming pool, the mobile coffee house, the teen center and the parks, the kids spent their summer days. And some of them couldn't wait for the whole thing to be over.

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Walk along the street in Elk Grove, and look for the village's 1,500 teenagers. Parks should be full, the teen center jammed, shopping centers and eating places overrun by youth.

But if you find more than a very few students, you're lucky.

Neighboring suburbs have been alarmed at large groups of kids meeting every afternoon and night at local parks. Charges of immoral and illegal activities at these parks have been voiced, particu-

larly in Mount Prospect.

In Elk Grove Village, however, it's really hard to discover where the teens are and what they do.

There are a lot of youth who would like to drink beer all day as long as they can get it and can find some home where the parents are gone or a place where they'll be safe from police detection.

SO AT LEAST during the day, many Elk Grove youth, bemoaning a scarcity of jobs, stay inside, watching TV with one or two friends.

If no car is available, as is the case for most high school freshmen and sophomores, there are complaints of "no place to go," especially when limited in means of transportation and "you have to walk."

In a village as spread out as Elk Grove, getting together can be difficult.

The teen center could be a hangout for a lot of youth, but "during the day, it's usually dead," according to director Richard Ludovinsky. At night, perhaps 30-40 young teens will drift in and out, watch TV, shoot bumper pool, sit and talk.

DURING THE DAY before school opened "it was really boring," according to some of the youth who stopped in last week after registering at Elk Grove High School.

Then why do they go? "What else is there to do?" the teens ask. "It's better than being at home."

Do they want more organized activities?

"Well..."

"It can't be too organized, or the kids won't come," one girl believes.

And they don't. Most teen center programs were killed due to lack of teen response.

Even beach parties didn't garner more than 15 youths when sponsored by the park district teen center, but a church-sponsored trip can boast three bus loads.

"Parents are afraid to let us supervise the kids," Ludovinsky says. "They think you have to be over thirty to deal with kids."

THE DIRECTORS of the center are 23, and one is a teacher at an area school.

One boy complained, "My parents wouldn't let me go, my mother didn't

think the directors would know what to do in an emergency."

Several teens voiced a wish that the village included a public lake, even man-made, for swimming and skiing.

Older high schoolers have cars, and most go to the area's beaches when they aren't at work.

The kids are definite, however, about one thing they do want — more dances. The cost, \$1.50 to \$2 doesn't bother them. Even without jobs, most of the teens seemed to feel they could afford it. More than 150 and sometimes 200 kids will jam the center to hear a good group.

But even dances would probably lose their appeal, the directors agree, if held too often, and funds just aren't available to sponsor dances more than once every week or two.

IT SEEMS TO ALL be part of that great inertia usually associated with summer. Many teens do find jobs, but this year, especially for those under 16, jobs were scarce.

Thus, for far too many youth, summer, the teen center, the various activities and recreations available, the luxury of life in the suburbs, is boring.



MRS. ELEANOR TURNER, who was sworn in three times as Elk Grove Village Clerk, resigned from her position Tuesday, after nine years service.

'No Comment' On Pact Rejection

The School Dist. 59 board of education and administration gave no formal reaction to the rejection of their contract by teachers Tuesday.

Al Waltman, district negotiation chairman, said Tuesday, "We have received notification of the teachers' action as of 2:10 p.m. It is difficult to proceed under these conditions."

Waltman also presented a "no comment" reaction when asked whether the schools could be open and operate under the conditions set by the teachers.

The teachers had voted to reject the contract, and to support professional

sanction of the district. Schools will open therefore as scheduled Sept. 8 but teachers will provide no additional services other than classroom teaching during school hours.

Later Tuesday, Richard Hess, president of the board of education made a comment similar to Waltman's. He said, "I have received no official notification of action by the teachers."

He said there would probably be a statement made by the board on the matter if and when notification was received.

A special executive session of the board of education was scheduled for 8 p.m. last night in the administration building to discuss personnel.

INSIDE TODAY

Area Housing Needs Probed

Section 1, Page 9

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	4	2
Bridge	1	8
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	4	6
Obituaries	4	4
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	11
Sports	4	8
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	4	8